ses' \$5 Hats 95c

Waists at 98c. stripe and solid ocked and button

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off Price.

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ips at 122c.

egular price 25c. 1216

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Sauce Pans—warrant nel outside and white telephone orders 10c

per Pair 59c. s—2-clasp; black, white ae and green; all sin-tlets. All \$1.00 Friday per pair... 590

omplete \$10.95 enamel bed with solid blid brass balls, mounts ess; I woven wire cable ring support. Regular complete, \$10.95

ot at \$2.00

-fold in center: are rice, Fr.day, \$2.00

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rger Store



PER WEEK, 20 CENTS. 39 A YEAR.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

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P YEAR.

N OPERAHOUSE-DE ALEXANDER THE GREAT Managers W. IOUIS JAMES and FREDERICK WARDE T-Last Time-"MACBETH" MR WARDE as MACBETH

OSCO'S BURBANK THEATER OLIVER MOROBOO PERFORMANCE TONIORT of THE HOLY CITY
LAST TIMES OF
West, Starting Tomorrow (Sunday) Evening-Mattee Saturda
West, Starting Tomorrow (Sunday) Evening-Mattee Saturda
West JAMES TREILL and the Jacomparable Selli Company, p "PUDD'NHEAD WILSON." Se, See and SOc.

PHONES—M. 1970
der Sve years not admitted to any Nell performance.

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"WHIRL-I-GIG"

ay Fight two travesties will be given, "THE ROYAL PARILY" and "WHILE PRICES-85c, 85c, 80c and 78c. HEUM-Modern Vaudeville-Tonight-HATINE

HIGHT HATINEES SUBDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SAY
WERK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 28.
D TRUBTON
U AND RADINETTS
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CHARLOTTE CHARLOTTE GUYER GEORGE
HALLEN AND FULLER
SA BEA SOO SEE TO MATURES TO UNKNOWN TO UNKNOWN THE TO UNKNOWN

AND OPERAHOUSE-Main St., Bet. First and Second.

FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

UTES PARK-SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904. D MUSICAL CONCERT by ELLERY'S BAND OF FIFTY MUSICIANS ion 10. SPECIAL CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING IN CHUTES THEAT R for Frogramm. Seate on sale of Birley's Music coto, 340 South Spring Broad

Amusements and Entertainments

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RACES! RACES! AY. Jan. 30th. Inglewood Hurdle Hand'can BEST HORSES AND JOCKEYS NOW RACING IN THIS COUNTRY

ANCHARD HALL-Management L BEHYMER. PERB LECTURES To lay at 2:15, "Alaska, the Golden." BURTON HOLMES LECTURES.

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TONIGHT -- Farewell Talk -- "PEKIN." KE OBSERVATION CAR AND-

...See the Orange Groves MAIN STREETS 9:30 AM. \$1.00 Round Trip Ostrich Farm, Baldwin's Ranch, San Gabriel Mission AWSTON OSTRICH FARM-

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STURDAY AND SUNDAY, JAN. 30-31 gh RUBIO CANYON and ECHO MOUNTAIN. Cars Leave Sixth and Main 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m.

PARLOR OBSERVATION CAR. Gabriel Mission, Ostrich Farm, Baldwin's Ranch \$1.00 ROUND TRIP....

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RY.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

Steamer Leaves San Pedro Dally mosting with Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Trains leaving Los As the allowing two hours on the Island, returning same day.

M-IN-HAND STAGING :- GRAND SCENERY GLASS BOTTOM BOATS-WONDERFUL MARINE GARDENS

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PGLE DAIRY, now established on the Island, comprises a large herd of owe, being directly under the care of the County Veterinarian.

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Superb Routes of Travel. EXICO THE GREAT COMBINATION SUMMER AND WINTER RESORT.

In aguring on a place to go, don't overlook Mexi The Mexican Central Railway rile buffet sleeping care from El Paso to Mexico City without change. All ex sexicas silver. Write for full particulars and descriptive matter to W. D. EUE . Mexico City. J. T. Whial.EN, G. W. P. A., 718-714, Bank of Commerce

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-"SPRECKELS

Timely Special Announcements. AWAIIAN ISLANDS-

All-the-year-round Resort hill particulars and descriptive matter of the HAWAHAN PRO L L Whitlock, Apent, 207 West Third Street. Sunset Phone, Mo

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

TESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, des: minimum, 43 des. Wind, S.a.m., north-cast, velocity 12 miles; S.a.m., west, velocity S miles. At midnight the temperature was 45

with increasing cloudiness; light northeas winds, changing to southwest. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with in creasing cloudiness; light northwes: winds. [The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found or page R.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Comes

1. Russiare Reply is Satisfactory.
Colombia to Fight.
2. Pith of News from Middle West.
3. Patally Hurt by Mad Bull.
4. Candidates are Abundant.
6. Editorial Page: Parasrapha.
7. Joy Day at State School.
8. Weather Report.
Liners: Classified Advertising.
11. In the Field of Sports.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Home News and Local Business.
Part 11.

1. Victorious Womankind. 2. The Public Service: Official Doings 3. Bible Lessons.
4. In the Field of Fresh Literature.
5. Financial and Commercial.
6. Our Neighboring Counties. 7. Los Angeles County News. 8. Dr. Bovard's Hard Task.

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Southern Pacific employé arrested for forging passes. Newly-married couple's house robbed of all their wedding gifts... Young newspaper man makes trip to San Diego in guise of tramp and constables and justice work him for fees... Great victories of fair sex in Methodism. Hollywood will vote wet or dry today. Infant baptism too much for Just's Chambers... Presiding Elder Bovard starts for the East... Actor Frederick Warde delights reform school boys and girls... Thirty bicycles stelen... New Espee shops started tull blast... Annual meeting of Y.M.C.A... Pikers lose their boots... Sait Lake road will enter Riverside within a week... Colored policeman captures Mrs. Osborn, Damage suit likely to be instituted today in transfer fight... Less contagious disease in the city than ever... Mrs. Florence Taylor wants to go back to hubby... Albert Clapp's widow will get his cetate... Queer complication in alimony proceedings... Jury secured in Ballerine case... Mrs. Rose Perter in Jall... Defense to open today in Gritalva murder case.

Grijalva murder case.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Brilliant cotilion at Hotel Green, Pesadena...Government botanical garden to be established at Redlands...Fightdena....Government botanical garden to be established at Rediands...Fighting prisoner attacks jailer at San Bernardino....Riverside Chamber of Commerce refuses to pay advertisin bill contracted by Tom Hays...Promer President of miners' union killed at Kojave....Edison Electric gets franchise at Santa Barbara....No trace of aged Pomona man who disappeared useday....Ventura farmers prospecting for water....No votine machines for Santa Monica....Mrs. Gay allowed \$100 monthly by court, rending appeal.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Aged widow burned to death....Father fatally stabs son with candlestick—Man reported drowned in San Francisco Bay insurdance companies have him arrested. Jerome Ingalis, pioneer Stockton man, fatally injured by angry ball....Anniversary of Bishop Kip's arrival in California celebrated....Chinese tong men in shooting affray....Plans for Maniia electric road....Sult against mine directors....McKowen pleads guilty, Evidence in Soeder case disappointing. rectors....McKowen pleads guilty. a durab Evidence in Soeder case disappointing. Arbor Day at Stockton....Teachers set Korea,

shot and robbed himself.

GENERAL EASTERN, Strikers hurl stones at Gov. Odell's guests....Be. iln will list Atchison's stocks; general railroad news...Chicago girls in fire panic....Ex-Mayor Ames gets out of tionally insane"...,Cotton future trade menaced....Trinity Church halts New York subway....Radium and sex. So far, bodies of 150 victims taken from Harwick mine; defective shot caused explosion....Hunters missing.

WASHINGTON. Many candidates washington. Many candidates for Maj. Bonsali's place...Special board of San Diego naval station. General Staff details...Sam Gompers jabbing holes in Hearst's boom...Proceedings of Congress: Democrats take another whack at Panama; Tillman ignormal process of the Council of State. wants to know about Crum; Congress-men all wore carnations; House in. committee of whole on Urgent Deficiency Bill; five-minute speeches.

Justice Brown regains sight.

races....Tom Corbett snubs Fitz at Planters' Hotel, St. Louis...Fritz Opel paced by trains...Vignaux defeats sutton at billiards...Ryan and O'Erlen

ANSWER OF RUSSIA IS SATISFACTORY

Accept the Same.

Great Britain Will Prevail on Japan to

Important News from St. Petersburg on the Authority of the British Ambassador-Advices from Chefoo Assert that the Russian Steamer Argun Was Fired Upon by Japanese Outside of Chemulpo.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—The Associated Press has the authority of the British Ambassador at St. Petersburg for the announcement that the Russian reply, which, it is expected, will be delivered tomorrow, is satisfactory. Although no further details are obtainable, it is assumed, if the information of the Ambassador is correct, that Russia has made certain concessions and that Great Britain will prevail upon Japan to accept them as satisfactory.

The statement of the British Ambassador went from St. Petersburg to the British legation in Tokio. where Mr. Griscom heard of it and cabled the news to the State Department, the cablegram arriving over night.

RUSSIAN STEAMER FIRED UPON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! LODNON, Jan. 29. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Chefoo, China, says that foreigners who passed through that place Friday asserted that the Russian steamer Argun, on which they traveled from Nagasaki to Dalny, was fired at by Japanese warships outside of Chemulpo. They declared that three shots were fired across the steamer's bow. The captain of the Argun vowed that he would not stop, but he finally yielded to the prayers of the passengers, who were frantic with fear. The correspondent does not indicate what the Japanese did afterward, only adding that there was no further attempt to stop the steamer, which proceeded to Dalny.

ity upon Japan." An important fact in connec with the situation has been learned by the Associated Press. Within a the Russian warships would make it fortnight, both Russia and Japan have impossible for the Japanese to endan-States and to the European chancel lories their positions regarding some of the points at issue. This course was considered necessary in view of the wild and varying reports dis-

Foreign Minister Lamedo interview with the Japanese Minister. Russia's reply would be dispatched strategic situation was discussed by

JAPAN INCREASED DEMAND. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.1 ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—An admiral who is influential in the councils of the empire was interviewed today by the Associated Press,

"The enormous loss which the commerce of Japan is sustaining as a re-sult of the mobolization of steamships for transport service probably bles the Herald's Seoul correspondent. accounts for the impatience the Japanese are displaying over the delay The Governors of three provinces rein the Russian reply, but this reply will foresee other than a peaceful settlement, although it is difficult to Sutton at billiards....Ryan and O Brien again...McCarthy not in it...Mc settlement, although it is difficult to feel certain in this respect, because of the erratic course of the Japanese for peace; will be dispatched within a week: Japan increases demands.

Germans hard pressed by Hereros.

It is difficult to ment unds taken.

PLACARDS INCITING CHINESE. for the affairs of the affairs of the ment unds taken.

PLACARDS INCITING CHINESE. for the Japanese for the populace to rise and resist ioreign make his home may never again the populace to rise and resist ioreign may never again the game of commandation of the province of Hunan, Caina, active making trusts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 29.—[By progress by insisting upon treaty recation of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. Russia has declared her Japan will not be transmitted until

beyond which we cannot go. In ties, her first object probably would Korea, we grant * practically every- be the cutting of the Siberian Rail-Arbor Day at Stockton....Teachers set lift diplomas....Suspect woman of sething, and in Manchuria we already realize all the treaty rights of Japan D. Egbert hanged at Salem, Or. Killed by cake of ice....Restaurants and unions....Police say Treasurer Bohlman of San José Federated Trades of the world must place the responsibility upon Japan."

Korea, we grant practically every be the cutting of the Siberian Railfolds from the cutting of the Cutting of the Siberian Railfolds from the cutting of the Siberian Railfolds from the cutting of the Siberian Railfolds from the cutting of the Cutting tack, which, I think, would be quickly

fortnight, both Russia and Japan have impossible for the Japanese to endan-officially communicated to the United ger Port Arthur. But let me repeat,

WILL NOT FORTIFY STRAITS.
JAPAN'S ATTITUDE PLEASING. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] PARIS, Jan. 29.—[By Atlantic Ca-

ble.] The officials here are gratified at an apparently authoritative statefortify the Straits of Korea. They say it will remove one of the main obstacles, as the most recent negotiations opposed to the creation of any condition in Korea which would lead to closing that outlet from the Sea of Ja-

A strong intimation has been made that the maritime nations of Europe and the United States would have ta-ken up the question unless this declaration had been made.

DISTURBANCE IN KOREA. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Internal disturbance in korea is spreading, caport that their officers have been captured by organized bands and govern-

cording to the Globe's Shanghai cor-respondent. The plaçards predict the establishment of a foreign vice-royalty over Hunan, similar to that of Man-chursa. The correspondent says the establishment of a foreign vice-royalty movement possibly portends a national

Details have just been re here of the disturbances at Vladivo-stok during the celebration of Rus-sian Christmas. It was created by sian Christmas. It was created by intoxicated Russian marines and Japanese women. Numerous houses were destroyed, mostly Japanese, but including the Russian theater. The usual fighting occurred. As happens on such occasions, there was considerable brutality, but no fatalities. The marines were not brought under control until much property had been destroyed.

Tue notification of Korean neutral the polification of Korean neutrality cabled from Chefoo to the powers was unknown in the Korean Foreign Office until replies were received from a representatives abroad. The indication was that it was arranged by Yi Yong Ik and Heyet Sang Kun, the

The Korean Minister at Tokio has been instructed especially to urge Japan's immediate recognition of Korea's neutrality.

TIES UP CUBAN LOAN. TIES UP CUBAN LOAN.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Negotiations for the flotation of the proposed \$35,000,000 Cuban loan have come to a temporary halt. The backing interests declare that the Russo-Japanese situation makes such a transaction in auv. sable at this time, because it would tie up a large sum of mo which might be used elsewhere better advantage.

FUEL FAMINE AT MANUA. MANILA, Jan. 29.—The prohibition of coal exports by the Japanese gov-ernment threatens to create a fuel famine in this city. OLD NEUTRAL ZONE.

OLD NEUTRAL ZONE.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Concerning the recent proposal for the establishment of a neutral zone between Korea and Manchuria, it is recalled here that such a zone once existed; that it lay on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River and that it was completely devastated and rendered uninhabitable. Id Hung Chang eventually succeeded in having this zone incorporated into Manchuria.

OUT OF PRISON ON TECHNICALITY.

EX-MAYOR AMES OF MINNEAPO LIS AGAIN A FREE MAN.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 29.-Exman. The Supreme Court today quashed the indictment against him. The entire court held that the indict-ment was faulty. Judge Stuart, Col-lins and Lewis concurred in the majority opinion that the offense was not proven, while Judges Lovely and rain of bullets, they imm gan retreating toward the opinion of the majority.

Dr. Ames was charged and convict-

ed in the District Court of Heanepin lets cut the air and chur as Mayor of Minneapo is, from women. He was indicted for that of-fense February 4, 1903, and after a trial of several weeks, during which the Supreme Court, on the ground is compelled to take some steps to that the indictment was not properly prevent its downfail. This is said to drawn, in that it was omnibus in character, charging, in fact, more than one crime. This constitution was sustained by the Supreme Court today.

Dr. Ames was Mayor of Minneapolis four times.

The majority opinion of the court, written by Institute Lewis and convenience of the court of the court of the court of the court, written by Institute Lewis and convenience of the court of

The majority opinion of the court, written by Justice Lewis and concurred in by Chief Justice Stuart and Justice Collins, was a surprise to the defense as well as to the State. The court says the indictment was valid and charged but one offense, but declares that the State did not prove the offense charged. In their dissenting opinion, Justices Brown and Lovely charged that defendant with soliciting a number of bribes from several distinct women and said: "To our minds the vital question is not the sufficiency of the, evidence, but whether one of the plainest principles of fundamental law upon which the rights of all citizens depend has been violated.

Colombia has toost more than \$15,000,000 in paper money (a Colombian deliaries worth about seven-tenths of an American cent,) to move the troops' Colombia has today at Tumati, on the Gulf of Darien, from Cartagena to that point. These men are estimated at from two thousand to four thousand, and at one time they were well supplied with provisions. Joaquin Valdez Perez y Soto and other ensmits of Marroquin have been imprisoned for allged conspiracy. People arriving here from Colombia declare the situation in that country is growing worse every day.

MORGAN'S SON IN CHARGE. Pierp. Senior Will Give up the Mak-in of Trusts and go Abroad Ac-cording to information.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive

Dispatch.] Tae American says that J. P. Morgan, Jr., has come from London P. Morgan, Jr., has come from London to New York to take active charge of the affairs of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. J. P. Morgan will go abroad. He will retire from active business on this side of the water, and make his home in England. Morgan may never again give his attention to the game of combining propagries and the court will not fix a data for a the game of combining properties and the court will not fix a date f

COLOMBIA TO FIGHT.

Gets a Strange Tip from Reyes.

United States Will Object Only to Troops Landing in the Canal Strip.

South American Republic is Therefore Encouraged to go Against Panama.

Gunboat Bancroft Reports San Blas Indians Tried to Make Night Attack.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

Central American Cable.) ich as Gens. Reyes and Cavalero sured Colombia that the Un States will only object to be ment intends to organ send an expedition

COLON, Jan. 29.—[By Cer can Cables] The United Sta San Blast coast. He the attitude of the San Indians at Caledonia Ba be not only unfriendly, but des

probably two hundred in all. All the men were armed with bows and ar-rows, guns of quaint and old patterns and other weapons. Their faces were

tile. They hoped to reach and prise the ship. The commander of the Bancro

sailed for Colon to bring in the re-port of the occurrence.

DONE TO SAVE MARROQUIN.

CANAL COMPANY'S ANSWER.

Deals Only With Question of Colon bia's Right to Fifty Thousand Shares of Stock.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_A.M.)
PARIS, Jan. 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Panama Canal Company today filed with the Tribunal of the Seine a partial answer to the begun in behalf of Colombia.

Hackmen Treat His Guests to Volley of Stones.

Union on Strike at Albany Figures in Reception.

Mine Operators Resist Mitchell-Restaurant Cases.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

ALBANY (N. Y.) Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The guests at Gov. Odell's reception, on returning home in cabs today, were treated to a volley of stones from the hands of union hackmen, as they passed along Earlest treat. street. One non-union driver was struck in the head with a brick and thtly injured, while smaller missiles tied upon the cab sides for a dis-

The disturbance grew out of the cap-drivers' strike, which has een in progress since January I. On the way to the reception the guests were not molested, as a line of policen guarded the street along the way. Returning, however, they encountered several dozen strikers, who filled the air with shouts of "scab" and theu began hitting the non-union drivers with stones. None of the guests were injured, but the women were badly

MINERS' WAGE DEMANDS. OPERATORS FOR DECREASE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 29.— INDIANAPOLIS (ind.) Jan. 29.—At the joint conference of the operators and miners today, the miners usemands were presented by President Mitchell, and a substitute from the operators, demanding a decrease of 15 per cent. was submitted by F. L. Robbins of Pittsburg. Both were voted down and referred to the joint scale committee. In the opening argument for the operators, koobins called attention to the fact that the miners have had an increase of 36 per cent, during the last seven years. In reply, President Mitchell said that the reduction in wages will benefit no one; the operators would not be benefitted, and they would have to give it to the railroads.

At a meeting of more than twenty coal operators on New River, employing in the aggregate \$900 miners, it was unanimously voted not to reduce the wages of miners this year. This means no strike in the New River territory.

Restaurant Men and Unions. Restaurant Men and Uniona.

EAN JOSE, Jan. 29.—The petition of scal restaurant men for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Cooks' and Waiters' Alliance, the Federated Trades and numerous individuals from maintaining a boycott on petitioners' places of business was argued before Judge-Rhodes today and ordered submitted on briefs. W. A. Bessley and R. R. Syer represented the petitioners and ex-Judge J. G. Maguire the defendants.

MAN'T SWALLOW SCHWAB DOPE.

SHIPBUILDING TRUST PROVES ITSELF A POOR PATIENT.

ndholders May Pounce Upon nds Deposited With Sheldon ndicate to Reorganize With.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—According to tatements of opposing counsel in the Juited States Shipbuilding Company itigation, the expiration of the agreebonds were deposited with the Shel-don Syndicate to effect a reorganiza-tion, instead of innuencing a settleof the litigation, may be the sig-

William Cromwell, counsel for the syndicate, declares the understanding that the bunds deposited are now subject to withdrawal is erroneous, and that the expiration of the Sneldon Syndicate has no relation to the plan of the organization which remains unaffected by that event, and under which plan the bonds will remain deposited.

main deposited.

Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the bondholders' protective committee, denied this and said he had no the bondholders' protective committee, denied this and said he had no doubt of the right of every member of the syndicate to the immediate return of his bunds. He understood that some members of the syndicate had not consented that their bonds remain on deposit with the committee; and these, he thought, would have no difficulty in enforcing the return of their bonds, "for reasons," he said, "with which Mr. Cromwell is very familiar and which it is unnecessary at this time to state publicly. "One conclusive reason why the Sheldon committee will not be able to hold the bonds against the protest of the syndicate members." he said, "is that the Sheldon plan has been abandoned. If any new plan was presented radically different from that, the bondholders would, of course, have the right to withdraw their bonds."

LACOMBE GRANTS MOTION.

LACOMBE GRANTS MOTION. LACOMBE GRANTS MOTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, today, granted the motion made by the elder antite Trust Company, as trustee in the suit brought against the United States Shipbuilding Company and James Smith, Jr., receiver, for permission to supplement the original complaint because of the continued default in the payment of interest.

TAKE SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS PARIS, Jan. 23.—A dispatch received here from Santo Domingo says that af-ter a desperate aght the insurgents appured the town of San Pedro de

TRIED TO "SHAKE" HIS WIFE. fan Reported Drowned in San Fran

Then Released.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 29.—W. T.

Coolidge, reported to have been drowned in San Francisco Bay last fall, has been found alive at Sheridan, Wyo. This discovery saves benevolent orders and insurance companies \$11,000. Relatives of Coolidge are accused of trying to collect the insurance, knowing that he was alive. They may be prosecuted. Coolidge is believed not to have been implicated in any such attempt. He was arrested, but as he told a straight story, he was released. He said he became estranged from his wife, who was living in Denver, and went to the Coast, where he caused the report to be circulated that he had been drowned. From San Francisco he traveled over the greater part of the country, but always under an assumed named.

For years he taught in the country.

For years he taught in the country schools about Denver and was promi-tent in the Order of Modern Woodmen

THICAGO GIRLS IN FIRE PANIC.

EXPLODING CHEMICALS CAUSE BLAZE AND INJURIES.

Forty-five Women on Sixth Floor of Cosmopolitan Building Attempt to Jump from Windows. Two Fatalities Probable.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Today fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan Building. The occupants made a hasty exit. On the upper stories a number of women became hysterical, and blinded by the smoke, made efforts to spring from the windows. Cooler heads prevented this and the women were carried down the fire escape.

beads prevented this and the women were carried down the fire escape.

One girl was probably fatally burned. Chemicals she was mixing exploded and caused the fire. The woman, in a dying condition, was carried down a fire escape, Several other persons were burned, not seriously haward Stokes was also probably intally burned.

If the forty-five people on the sixth floor, where the fire started, twenty-are were women. The panic started with the explosion of chemicals and excitement was increased when Miss Verba, the girl burned, ran from the room, screaming. The girls made a rush for the doors. As they neared the center of the room the foremost of them. ell and the next moment nearly all of them lay in a heap on the fluor, screaming.

Meanwhile, C. W. Randolph, with Miss verta in his arms, had begun to descen, the fire escape, amids' the casers of thousands of people who stood in the street. At the fifth ficor, almost overcome by smoke, Randolph gave his unconscious burden to Stokes, who carried the girl to the street. His duty done, Stokes succumbed to the hospital. While this rescue was being performed the safety of the cther girls was attended to. The loss is \$75,000.

GERMANS HARD-PRESSED.

Dispatches Received in Berlin from Southwest Africa Give Foreign Office Much Concern.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The commander of the German gynboat Hableth, lying at Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa, cables that he has received news from Lieut. Suelow, in command of the German forces at Okahandja, that the Kaffirshave effected a junction with the Hereros, who are besieging that post. As Okahandja was aiready hard pressed, the announcement has caused concern at the Colonial Office. The following dispatch from Lieut. Suelow, sent by messenger via Karibib, was received today:

"OKAHANDJA. Jan. 20.—Am hold."

"OKAHANDJA, Jan. 20.—Am hold-ing Okahandja. Occupied it January 15, with 206 men, after heavy fighting. Am walting for guns from the Habicht. Ask for division artillery. Weak re-lief corps with machine gun from Windhoek repulsed 12th and 18th. Loss reported eight reserves. In order to es-tablish connections with the rear and bring forward military transports; we

tablish connections with the rear and bring forward military transports; we attempted today, with sixty men, to reach Karibib by rail."

A later dispatch, dated January 21, says: "Yesterday afternoon, near Kawatuerasane, between Waldau and Okasise, there was a sharp fight, a division, seventy men strong, sent forward by rail, losing four dead and three slightly wounded. The enemy lost twenty to twenty-five dead. As the bridge was destroyed, are trying to send news to Karibib through trustworthy natives. We can hold out for some time yet."

WAS "EMOTIONALLY INSANE." Trouble With Woman When She Killed Her Husband—Being Over

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 29.—Mrs. ulu Prince-Kennedy-Kramer, on tria-second time for the murder, in Jan-ary. 1901. of her first husband, Philip nary, 1901, of her first husband, Philip H. Kennedy, was found not guilty to-day. At her first trial she was convicted and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The conviction was reversed on a technicality. During her release on bond last February she married John Krumer, an attorney, who had defended her brother. Will Prince, who later was convicted on charge of conspiring with the defendant to kill Kennedy.

The verdict of acquittal was found

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The board of managers of the Coston Exchange have received the report of a special committee appointed to investigate the proposed plan for extending the present system of certificating cotton to southern warehouses. Action by the board is expected in the near future. The report declares that, under present conditions, the continuance of the cotton future trading is menaced.

MARSHAL SAILS TO GET JAP. MARSHAL SAILS TO GET JAP.

HONQLULU. Jan. 28.—E. R. Hendry,
United States Marshal in Hawaii, will
sail on the steamer America Maru
for Yokohama, with extradition paperfor the arrest of A. Dachi, a Japanese
who fied from here and was arrested
at Yokohama on a warrant charging
him with having committed perjury
during a recent investigation of Jap-

HANDS ACROSS SEA.

Pilgrims Society Meets Simultaneously in New York and London and Keeps Tab on Members by "Grandfather's Clocks" and Cables.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

branch of the Pilgrims' Society was giving a dinner tonight at Del-monico's in New York, in honor of Bir Henry Mortimer Durand, British mbassador to the United States the English branch of the society cele- a hearty cheer. brated the occurrence with a supper at the Carlton Hotel. Shortly before the Delmonico ban-

enced, some seventy memgraph wires strung on miniature Among those present were Joseph the Earl of Salsbury, Lord High Chancellor; Bir Edward Durand, brother of Sir Henry; Sir Thomas Lipton, Lord Deerhurst, Lord Fairfax, Sir Alfred Lewis Jones, Henniker Heaton, Secretary Carter of the United States Embassy; Arch-deacon Sinciair and Alexander Sie-

rans-Atlantic cable company of cable struments in one end of the supper By means of this arrangenent, frequent messages were exchanged between Delmonico's in New York and the Cariton Hotel here, so that the English pilgrims felt almost as much in touch with the New

tually present.

Two old "Grandfather's clocks," one showing English and the other American time, enabled Mr. Choats, the Earl of Halsbury and the others to keep an eye on the progress of the banquet at New York. The usual caole company's clock, with red hands

ONDON, Jan. 29.-[By Atlantic | bie, enabled the guests to realize the While the American means by which the instantaneous fithe Pilgrims' Society interchange was possible in spite of dinner conight at Del-the difficulties of distance and the difference in time.

The name of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, when pronounced, was given

AT NEW YORK END. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. quet commenced, some seventy mem-bers of the Pilgrims' Society here sat down at a number of small tables which were all looped up with tele-which were all looped up with tele-banquet given at Delmonico's tonig'it changes of caule messages of goodper at the Cariton Hotel, London, torared a Striking leasure of the banquet given at Delmonico's tonight by the Pilgrims of the United States in honor of Sir Henry Morumer Durand, the British Amoassador. Bisho Potter presided. The banqueting had was decorated with a great profusion intertwined British and America

daga.

Just before the dinner began, the following cable was sent by Secretary Wilson to Watter Neef of Loudon: "riello, there. Whenever you have "riello, there. Whenever you have "riello, there." denniker Heaton; Secretary Carter of the United States Embassy; Archieleacon Sinclair and Alexander Sienens.

The unique feature of the evening consisted in the installation by a rans-Atlantic cable company of cable arguments in one and of the support will now in the proposed the good work of the right of the support will now in the company of cable arguments in one and of the support will now in the company of the support will not be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the support will be supported by the company of the supported by the company of the supported by the support You will pay us the promised visit.

A number of cables tollowed.

> THE IDEAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR THE IDEAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR.
> Chitchoro, Jan. 29.—The quantitions for the ideal conege professor, as outlined by President marper in a lecture at the University of Chicago on The Faculty of a College," are: He should be married; he should be a crurch member; he should mix with his students outside the classrooms; he should have a doctor's degree; he should be willing to work hard eleven months in the year, and he should be in sympathy with the public and take an active interest in public affairs.

CENTRAL PACIFIC PAYING UP. showing the American time, was placed between the two old "Grand-father's clocks" and noticeably marked the progress of the age. Strands of the Atlantic cable, placed on the ta-

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE T'MES.

patch.] Chicago weather was loss of \$20,000 by fire this morning clear and cold. Maximum tem- The store building and stock of the perature 16 degs. above; minim m 10 above. Middle West temp ratures: Alpena, 10; Bismarck, 22; Cairo, 20; Cheyenne, 28; Cincinnati, 28; Cleve-Cheyenne, 28; Cincinnai, 20; Osto-land, 26; Concerdia, 32; Davenport, 8; Denver, 34; Des Moines, 12; Detroit, 18; Dodge, 38; Dubuque, 6; Duluth, 4; Edmonton, 34; Escanaba, 2; Grand Rapids, 14; Green Bay, 2; Helena 28; Huron, 16; Indianapolis, 22; Kan s City, 28; Lander, 32; Marq 8; Milwaukee, 6; Minnedosa, 6; Moor head, 6; North Platte, 30; Rapid City, 30; St. Louis, 14; Sault Ste. Marie, 4; Springfield, Ill., 6; Springfield, Mo. 30; Wichita, 40.

LABORITE SECRETARY'S PLIGHT. e to the grand jury inves-Chicago was offered today when Nichols, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, refused to produce the cooks, vouchers, and other records of that body. Foreman Blair sent for Judge Gary, and the latter had Nich-

matter for further investigation," said Judge Gary. "You will be given fair opportunity to defend you The court men entered an order requiring the presence of the secretary and his counsel in court tomorrow, to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

"of course I will have to comply with the order of His Honor and appear in court tomorrow at the ap-pointed time," said Nichols. "As to future proceedings, however, I am not in a position to state. I will have to onsult with the Executive Board. have no fear as to the outcome. am acting on legal advice, and am confident I will be able to convince the court that I should not be pun-IN MEMORY OF M'KINLEY.

At a meeting commemorative of the birth of William McKinley, the Hamilton Club this afternoon unveiled a life-size portrait of the martyr President. The portrait, hung in the center of the reception hall on the main floor, was festioned with na-tional colors and illumined by elec-trical lights. It is the work of W. painted in California while the Presdent was spending part of a there, a few years ago. John B. Por ter, chairman of the Political Actions Committee, unveiled the portrait, and was followed by James Jay Sheridan, who introduced William J. Calhoun.

EX-TRAINMASTER'S SUICIDE. BATLE CREEK (Mich.) Jan. 29. Exclusive Dispatch. J Ousted from master on the Grand Trunk Western

CIGARETTE COST MONEY.

HICAGO, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dis- | lessly cast on the floor, caused The store building and stock of the Leader Dry Goods Company, one of the largest mercantile conce.ns in the city, were entirely destroyed. In the ball over the store a dance was held last night. A young man threw ADVICE TO NEGROES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 29. [Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. E. W. Whitinburg, a graduate of Paine Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, O., Methodist conference, urges negroes to remain in the South and not in vade Northern and Western States

MISSISSIPPI AGAINST BRYAN. A canvass among Mississippi legis-lators shows a unanimous opposition to Bryanism to reaffirm the Chicago PANAMAMANS EXPECT ATTACK.

C. A. Eleta, a prominent Panama "If you think you might inerimina e yourself in surrendering possession of these records, that is a matter for further investigation."

the Panama frontier, and they depend on the American marines to oppose the pend of pose the attack. The merchants fighting the free importation of Ar can commissary supplies.

YOUNG WOMEN'S RACE MEET. JANESVILLE (Wis.) Jan. 29.—[Ex. clusive Dispatch.] With thermometer 15 degs. below zero, four young women of Janesville held an informal 15 degs. women of Janesville held an informal race meet on the speedway on the Rock River this afternoon. Three heats of half a mile each were trotted in fast time, and Mrs. J. T. Nich. Is was declared the winner. Miss Schicker was second, Mrs. Sagar th. rd and Miss Fifield fourth. All of the women are experienced whips, a..d all own their horses. The judges, timers and starters were women. timers and starters were women HANNA'S CHECK FOR HARWICK.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 29.—[Ex clusive Dispatch.] Senator Marcus A. Hanna sent his personal check fo \$1000 today for the relief of the wid-ows and orphans of the miners who lost their lives in the Harwick mines. The check was sent to the relief comlistress at the mining hamlet

DIED IN TWO COUNTRIES. clusive Dispatch.] With a half-emp ied whisky bottle beside him, Robert Hendricks, aged 56, was found frozen to death in the center of the Rio Grande dry river bed this morning. Half of his body was in Mexico and half in the United States.

FIGHT AGAINST CIGARETTES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I KENOSHA (Wis.) Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The young women of the city have started a crusade against cigarettes. There is a club of fifty girls in the High School who have made it a finable offense for CIGARETTE COST MONEY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

MURRAY (Utah) Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cigarette, care-strict enforcement of the law. Winter Resorts.

Amusements

At The New Casa Loma Redlands, Cal.

Roque, Clock Golf Shuffle Boards Conching Parties Driving Trips Electric Car Rides Horseback Riding Billiards, Pool And Manhattan Bodley Library

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house: highest location; most concurse; steam heat throughout; wate; all the finest; table the very besor terms and booklet.

M. D. PAINTER, Prop.

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Hotel Rookwood NOW OPEN.

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A centrally located Family and Touris: Hotel: fifty rooms with hot and cold water, steam best and telephones: cleant dising room. Traction cars pass the door. Under the same management as Gray clayles.

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and cold water and heat in every room. One
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San Francisco Hotels



TO KEEP DENMARK WHOLE. secciation Formed at Copenhar Will Rouse Nation to Retain Pos-

sessions in New World. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AN]
COPENHATEN, Jan. 28.—[By Atantic Cable.] The Danish Atlantic
slands Association has been formed,
with the object of arousing the nation's
interest in its outlying possessions and
preventing the diminution by sale or
otherwise of territory under Danish
sovereignty.

otherwise of territory under Danish sovereignty.

The movement originated at the time of the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States and has been strengthened by the report that Canada desired to purchase Breenland. Many members of the Danish nobility are among the leaders of this agritation for the retention of the Danish West Indies, Greenland and Iceland.

Winter Resorts.

Hotel Robinson

SAN DIEGO.

The only first-class hotel in the city conducted for the entertainment and acc mmodat on of tho-e who want the heat at reasonable coat. conducted for the entertainment and acc mmodat on of these who want the best at reasonable cost. Culsine and appointments can't be surpassed. H melike and beautiful, electric lights, steam heat, private baths, sun par or, roof garden, fine reh stra, daily concerts, all sunny outside rooms.

C. W. ROBINSON, Prop.

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Amid Blooming Orange Groves Surrounded by Snow-Capped

P. R. R. OMILES PROM LOS ANGEI Trains leave S. P. Arcade Depot at \$:05 a.m. and 4:15 p. m. For information, rates, etc. call at the office, 410 South Broadway, or 207 West Third Street. Los Angeles Cal.

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San Ysidro Cottages Mear Bas

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SALT LAKE CITY. The only first-class botel. Communication and Tourist trais solicited.

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Handsome new Colonial Family and Tourist Hotel. 1000 West Seventh Street Steam heat, hot and cold water and Home Phone in every room. All outside rooms

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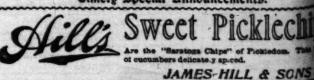
Oor. 4th and Olive Sts. Send for hoofid on Thos. Pascos, Proprietor California.

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Perfect Winter CH

Ten Degrees Warn

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Resorts

For rates and bo

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By-the-

Famous for all being the be hotel in South California.

WRITE POR BO

E. P. DUNN, : : 1

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Elsinore

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ORNER ALVARADO and I

Tourist AND Family

In Los An

Natick Ho

HART BROS., Pr

Hotel Rossly

HOTEL WILS

The Narragansett

The Secont and Most Blog

Opened Jan. 1st, 8

The Arlington

THE CONNECTION.

This was shortly after the Master refection at Nasareth. He had left Ju des where He had been preaching quietly for months, and had come to the populous and less prejudice Galliee. He had been rejected in Hown town, but now made His head quarters at Capernaum, where He was at the center of activity of the who activity of the whole states a state of the center of th

SATURDAY, JANUA

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL

THE CONNECTION.

BIBLE

Prepared for The

SUNDAY.

"(1.) Now it came to pass while the multitude pressed upon itim and heard the word of God, that He was standing by the lake of Gennesaret; (2) and He saw two boats standing by the lake, but the fishermen had gone out of them, and were washing their nets. (3.) And He entered into one of the boats, which was Simon's, and askerhim to put out a little from the land. And He sal down and taught the multitudes out of the boat."

Matthew Iv, 18-22 and stark t 18-28 tell of His calling these men, but don't mention the sermon that preceded on the wonderful catch of fish, but the should be read in this connection.

(1.) The purpose of Jesus was manifest from the beginning. He was outhere to get those four men. They was among His very first disciples, and had been with Him for periods of time as when "Jesus and His disciples" were at the wedding shortly after His temp tation, now a year past; also as on the rip from Judea to Galilee about five months before, when they saw the woman at the well in Samaria. But meantime they would return to their calling as fishermen for seasons. Not Jesus intends to make apostles as we as disciples, out of them, and He want them with Him all the time. He need their constant companionship; H needs them to carry on His word when He should leave it. He calls then order to get their assistance and

as disciples, out of them, and He was them with Him all the time. He net their constant companionship; needs them to carry on His withen He should leave it. He cails the order to get their assistance a to train them for their future mison. He chooses these four men and ill others who might have been aviable because they had the best cap by for their mission. He knew the for they were among His first of ples, having followed Him a great of His first year and only gone by the to their business because He had told them to permane by abanden They he d probably showed their fitt by a consistent life at home and in bliness, and by being true disciples. Called them, having a right to thand their services.

(2.) The authority of Jesus is shelt was early in the morning, and y throng was around Him. To be a Orientals are astir early, and Jusually began His day's work with day, but something else must accifor His power. His authority is as He takes possession of Simon's befurther, in the promptness with wifeter put the boat at His disposal anchored it where He wanted. An the attuide He assumed of a niar teacher. The pupils often stood, the teacher sat. We see the teacher pupilit, the listeners, for from boat He could see them better, edially, if the boat were in a little with land on eitner side of it. The mon is not preserved to us.

closed a great multitude of fisher; and their nets were breaking. (I.) And they beckoned unto their partners in the other boat, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the boats, so that they began to fink. (3.) But Simon Peter, when he saw it, fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord. (3.) For he was attazed, and all that there were with him, at the draught of the fishes which they had taken. (10) And so were also James and John, sons of Zebedes, who were purtners with Simon."

He had a purpose in this, for He in-

lty.

Methods of success in fishing for The success was wonderful. Je-either brought the shoal of fish to re the nets were or directed them where the fish were; perhaps the

Winter Resorts.

Hotel Arcadia

Santa Monica-By-the-Sea....

where He had been preaching the populous and less prejudiced of the boulous and boulous and the center of activity of the whole entry. Gaillee was about 1600 square and the center of activity of the whole entry. Gaillee was about 1600 square and the boulous and an active properties and an active properties. Which was a solid to the section of the solid and catching and selling fish. Down in Judea, they seldom saw anywers had an active properties and an active properties and an active properties and an active properties and the outside world, and were an arrow. Here, on the highway serven asia and Africa, they knew that was going on. Besides, many could be a solid and from the Plain of Gennesses on the northwest corner of the head and in that plain was their most properties of the base of the could properties the sea was called by various many—Sea of Gaillee. Sea of Tiberios, the sea was called by various many—Sea of Gennessert, from the Heless Kinndreth, meaning a harp, because the lake was shaped like a harp, because the lake was shaped like a harp, bett thirteen miles long and eight this wide. The time has come for Jesus this wide. The time has come for Jesus this about it.

THE LESSON.

1. Moderate Rates Warm Sunny Rooms Hot Salt Baths Excellent Music Beautiful Flowers Delightful Drives Perfect Winter Climate Ten Degrees Warmer Than Inland Resorts

1) Now it came to pass while the utude pressed upon him and heard word of God, that He was standing

the word of God, that He was standing the lake of Gennesaret; (2) and He are two boats standing by the lake; let the fishermen had gone out of hem, and were washing their nets. (1) and He entered this one of the latt, which was Simon's, and asked in to put out a little from the land. In the said down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

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A. D. WRIGHT, Prop.

Beautiful'Santa Barbara By-the-Sea

The Arlington Bo

P. DUNN, : : Pro

Isimore ch and kidney trouble. Write J. H. TRAPHA

lotel Alvarad Opened Jan. 1st, 190

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uncements.

S HILL & SONS

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER

BIBLE STUDENTS. Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31.

were could look to the bottom of his heart, where the sins were, and that smote and stagge, ed the impulsive man. The other three discipes were similarly impressed, though they seem to have said nothing about it. Christ had gotten their minds to the right state of docile obedience to Him, toving confidence in Him and adequate sense of need before Him. THE CONNECTION.

"The Call Itself." (Verse II.)

"The Call Itself." (Verse III.)

"And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from hencetorth thou shait cat h men. II. And when they had broug...t their boats to land, they left all, and tolowed Him."

We take a part of verse 10 of this section. What he said to Simon, He must yave turned to the other three and said for Matthew and Mark represent H.m as having said it to them all. The words are said which He had been peparing them for. First there is a word of comfort spoken to them—"fear not." Knowing they were saful and Jesus sniess, they did fear less. He would cast them off, and they are reassured. He cheers them in another way—with the thought that they were spoken, or, at any rate, they were involved in the pomise He made to them that they should catch men. He lets them see that they are not unfitted for his service, on the contrary are well fitted. The nature of the service is in the words "catch men," for it means to take in a alive, to make them more alive with eternal life. So "Jesus uses the mirane "catch men," for it means to take m n alive, to make them more alive with eternal life. So "Jesus uses the mirable as a sort of background on which he may write their commission in large and lasting characters; it is the divine seal upon their credentials." The method of their service was to follow him. Matthew and Mark quote those words of his. They were prompt to ollow him. Their love and taith and obedience had grown mature enough to icave all and follow Him. Peter had a family, and perhaps the others had, but still they left ail. No family was neglected, but was v.s. ted and cared for during the next two years. These men are now committed whoily to him. So must we be.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

In Capernaum, then, He began His Gailean work; and for many months the method of His life was, to be trequently there as in His headquarters, and from this center to make tours in all directions, vicining 'the towns and viliages of Gailled. In a few weeks the whole province was ringing with H s name; he was the subject of conversation in every boat on the lake and every house in the whole region; men s minds were stirred with the projoundest excitement, and every one desired to see Him. Crowds began to gather about Him. They gew larger and larger. They multiplied to thousands and tens of thousands. They followed Him wherever he went. The news spread far and wide beyond Gaillee and brought hosts from Jerusalem, Judea and reraea, and even from idumaca in the far south, and Tyre and Sidon in the far north. Sometimes He could not stay in any town, because the crowds blo. ked up the strets and trod one on another. He had to take them out to the fields and deserts. The contry was stirred from end to end, and Gailee va. all on fire with excitement anout Him. How was it that the produced so great and widespread a movement? It was not by declaring Himself the Messlah. not by deciaring Himself the Messlah. The two great means which Jesus used in His work, and which created such attention and enthusasm, were his miracles and His preaching.—[stalker. Throughout this great ministry in Galilee, and the perods that will follow after, the reader ought to trace calefully, the progress of the history along several lines: (1) The Savior's progressive self-manifestation; (2) the gradual training of the twelve who are

POINTS TO IMPRESS.

lower.

(3.) That skill gained in daily wo.k may be used for Jesus.

(4.) That obedience is the first requisite of discipleship.

(5.) That the business of the Christian is to "catch men" for Christ.

(6.) That wisdom, patience, love will win.

(7.) That a sense of sin is an indispensable condition of service.

And when they had done this, they included a great multitude of fishes; and deir nets were breaking. (?) And they beckoned unto their partners in the other boat, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the boats, so that they began to shak (8.) But Simon Peter, when he aw it. fell down at Jesus' knees, saying. Depart from me; for I am a simul man, O Lord. (9.) For he was rased, and all that there were with him, at the draught of the fishes which hey had taken. (10.) And so were also James and John, sons of Zebedee, who were partners with Simon."

He had a purpose in this, for He intended to make them fishers of men. The aermon was over and the auditure dismissed, so that He could now live His whole attention to those four man, the two pairs of brothers. Some bings are necessary on their part, and hose things He will teach them.

(1.) Obedience. He begins with the man least inclined to obedience and root in the habit of leading others. The obsdience of Peter is almost studies naturally. He trusted Jesus' sujerior wisdom and authority, although it was against the habits of the fish, for in the early morning sunlimit that were less apt to bite than at other times. It was an act of sheer unneight they were less apt to bite than it other times. It was an act of sheer unneight they were less apt to bite than it other times. It was an act of sheer unneight. (8.) That we will learn how to succeed if we follow Him and watch Him and do like Him.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

LIVING FOR THE BEST.

By William T. Ellis.

There is no Christian obligation resting upon any servant of God that is not resting upon all. If the commands of Jesus are binding upon the few, they are also binding upon the many.

The winning of the whole world is the work of the whole church.

Christ's call is always a command; opportunity is obligation. Because all of his have been summoned to service, none can remain idle and escape the responsibility for disobedience.

When every Christian considers him-seif a missionary, then all the world becomes a sacred opportunity.

If only the specifically called and professionally equipped are to be Christ's representatives in telling the Good News, then assuredly the major portion of mankind will never hear it.

commence in Jesus' wisdom and authority.

Whethods of success in fishing for the success was wonderful. Jesus' either brought the shoal of fish to the seither brought the shoal of fish to the street the nets were or directed them to where the fish were; perhips the lesson that His guidance was recessive. The other three shared in the second that His guidance was recessive. The other three shared in the lesson for they saw the wonderful catch, and participated both in the wink of landing them and in the moral impression produced by it sil.

(a) The need of personal holiness. To feel that need is essential. By His biracles Jesus did not seek to convince in Jesus and the second to specificate the command. Each man who bears on his heart the seal of Christ is under obligation to spread the evangel as widely as possible by every means he can be fair of men. The presence of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve with that almost discouraved him. Fe could not have made a 'deliberate recommand. Each man who bears on his heart that almost discouraved him. Fe could not have made a 'deliberate recommand. Each man who hear on his heart that almost discouraved him. Fe could not have made a 'deliberate related that the was too sinful for Christ to tuch or look upon. He who could look have burned out in the spreading of the building.

The beat of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and spotless one gave Peter a vew of his own innerfect and unholve in the street of the divine and subscription departme

the Good News of His love—that is the highest mission possible to mortal. There is no more exalted calling than that of being Christ's sent man, and of bearing His gospel abroad.

TRAMP

The insistence and imperativeness of Christ's "go" are unceasing. The command follows His Increasing church everywhere. It confronts every new disciple and pursues every heedless one. There can be no peace for the spiritually-minded Christian until he has done his best to fulfill this last great command of his Lord.

There are many routes to the mission field, and some of them, at least, are open to everybody.

Royally Entertained by Fee-

OWNERS OR STEWARDS? Comments on the Epworth League topic for lanuary 31: "Christian Stewardship."—[Mal. ii, 10; 1 Cor. xvi, 2

God's stewards are all well paid. Sometimes giving God our purse is proof that He has our heart.

Stewardship is a sign as well as a service—a token that God's supremacy and ownership are acknowledged. There is a sense of sanctity attached to stewardship. To be the custodian of God's treasure gives life a deeper significance, dignifying and exalting it in all its ways.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 31.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 31. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—
Hope st., near Ninth; Rev. Wm Horace
Day, pastor. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor
emeritis, W. F. Skeie. organist and cholrmaster; seats free. Take W. Ninth et. or
Traction cars to Hope st. Morning service,
Il o'clock. The pastor emeritis will preach.
Il o'clock The pastor emeritis will preach.
Dividing Evening restrice, 7:39 o'clock.
Hymnic service from the hymnic of the
Latin Ethera A motient To Deum will
asist the choir. The ancient To Deum will
address.
CHI BCH OF THE ANGERA

mun.

BAST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Daly st. and Downey ave.; Rev. Frank S.
F. rbes. pustor, subject of morning sermon, "The Desire of the Nations;" subject of the evening lecture. "Henry Ward
Bercher." Beccher, Third PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-16TH and Hill sts Rev. S. T. Montgomery, pastor. Public worship II am At 7:30 the pastor will deliver his fourth illustrated sermon on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

SS. ATHANAGUS PROTESTANT EPIScopal Church. 4.3 Custer ave., near Tempie
st., Sunday services, 7:30, 11 a.m., and 7:45
p.m. The new vicar. Rev. Stephen E. Sherman will officiate.
CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL, MITH.
between Man and Mil. Schert S. Fisher,
revening, "The Lunatic and the Panic,"
Excellent music.

VINCENT METHODIST EPISCOPAL,
Church, 25th and Main ats. Rev. L. us
Cutts, D.D., of Chicago will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30; Rev. A. W. Adkinson at 7:39,
GOLSPEL TABERNACLE, CHURCH—PASTOR
J. Hudson Baland, 27%, S. Spring at, R. K.
a.m., praching; 7 p.m., Young People's
meeting.
CHURCH OF THE INSTIT. UNITABLAN.

meeting.
CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN—
\$25 8, Flower at. Rev. C. J. K. Jones
minister. Sunday-school, \$25 a m., service
at II a.m. Subject: "Faith in the World."

at II a.m. Subject: "Faith in the World."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-SICHEL

st. one block north of Downey ave. Rev
Walton Hall Dogget, rector. Service tomorrow. 7:30, 11 a.m., and 7:20 p.m. 20
CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN ZION
(Jho. Alex Dowie, general overseer); servtees Sundays and Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m.; Burbank Hall, Man. Below Sixth.

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

CENTRAL

Froving God;" evening.
"Soul Saving." Seats fies.

"Powing God;" evening.
"Soul Saving." Seats fies.

"PNIEL HALL—DR H GRATTAN GUINmess of London, England, will preach tomorrow night; other services as usual, at
11 a.m. and 3 o'clock.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH. GRAND

ave and 22d at Rev Charles C Pipros, pastor. Regular morning and evening services.

BISHOP H. C. MORRISON OF NAV Ochcleans will preach is the And Union. 30

STARTLED US.

in Los Angeles-Regular Fashion Plate. The first real theater "Johnnie" ever

seen in Los Angeles, in a wild state, made his appearance at the Imperial last night.

here for the winter. The theater peo-ple say that he used to smile on the la des of the merry merry chorus in New York where he was a well-known fig-

at sunset.

Here again we found it necessary to

TRAMP TRIP.

Arrested Eight Times in One Week's Tour.

hungry Constables.

Faithfulness is the first requirement Never Locked up — Was good stewardship; fruitfulness is its Asked to Come Again.

BY J. ALBERT MALLORY

Perhaps I am guilty of a wrong in elating my experience as a tramp, fo the story may prove so alluring that



undeveloped may be tempted to start at

MALLORY MADE UP AS A TRAMP

for its asking, but is generally given as a free-will offering. That California is the tramp's paradise cannot be gain-said. Beneath its genial skies, breath-ing its flower-perfumed air, strolling along its broad highways, bordered by orchards laden with fruit which is his for the taking, with no one to molest or make him afraid, it would seem that here indeed is the place for the ideal

But there is another view to be taken of the matter. I want to point out one of the great evils which the conditions referred to have created. And it is not the tramp who is affected, but a class of citizens who generally stand high in the opinion of their fellows, the minor officers of the law—the justices and the constables. Owing to the peculiar manner in which our legislators have enacted the vagrancy laws a premium has been placed on tramps and a vigorous impetus given to the tramp industry. Enforcement of the laws does not tend to abate the evil, but rather increase it—the more tramps the more fees, and petty positions in the ruru districts which would be considered undesirable sinecures have come to be

undesirable sinecures have come to be much sought after. A few weeks ago, having a wish to learn if the stories told me by tramp acquaintances were true, I took a trip
"on the bum" from Los Angeles to San
Diego and return.

There have been some love forn young men lavishing their young affections on the ladies of the chorus but a "Johnnle" as an institution never happened here before.

There is a corner of the place where the theater folks get together every night after the show. They were there last night when Johnnle made his dbut. Edith Mason, Tom Perse and a number of other principals from the Casino were at one of the tables; two of the lawyers for the theaters here sat near another table; while the Orpheum bunch crowded about a big round table in the middle. There is a corner of the place where the theater folks get together every hight after the show. They were there last night when Johnnie made his debut. Edith Mason, Tom Persee and a number of other principals from the Casino were at one of the tables; two of the lawyers for the theaters here sat near another table; while the Orpheum bunch crowded about a big round table in the middle.

Suddenly they stopped talking and sat paralyzed into silence as a real New York theater "Johnnie" swept down the room with two of the Casino "shi w girls" dressed like Paris fashion plates. From that moment Los Angeles ceased to be a jay town to the stage people.

He is said to be a rich voung tourist here for the winter. The theater people say that he used to smile on the later the show were escorted before the stage people.

Then we were escorted before the

here for the winter. The theater people say that he used to smile on the ides of the merry merry chorus in New York where he was a well-known figure.

HOT beef tea made with Armour's Vigoral is good and wholesome: try it. Served everywhere. Sold in bottles by drugsitus.

Change in Southern Pacific Time.

Beginning Sunday, January 31, the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, for Santa Barbara and intermediates, at 1:10 a.m., will leave at 7 o'clock, and the train now leaving Santa Barbara at 6:10 a.m. will leave there at 1:20 a.m., arriving at Los Angeles at 10 o'clock noon.

High-class Carrisge Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber ires. Parrot Carrisge Mig. Co., 10th & Main.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R. 228 Souta optnut

New Entrance to Times Office.

While the Business Offices of The Times are being remodeled, the entrance to both advertising and subscription departments will be on First street at the eastern extremity of the building.

THE TIMES JUVENILE MAGAZINE the coming Eunday will be delighted to read which will be covery boy and girl will be delighted to read which covery boy and girl will be delighted to read which and the coming Eunday will be delighted to read which and the continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reac

law. The constable was enjoying his evening meal and at first displayed some slight resentment at being disturbed, but was placated by the information that there were three of us, hungry and yearning to be convicted

JAILED THEMSELVES.

He gave us our supper, then handed out a lantern, pointed to the jail and told us to make ourselves at home told us to make ourselves at home there. The raising of a shade at a certain front window would inform us in the morning when breakfast was ready. It is needless to say that we spent a wholly comfortable night in jall—with the door wide open.

In the morning we were again tried, convicted and given a floater. Again I asked for and received a supply of smoking tobasco.

DOUBLE-HEADER. On the rods of a freight car we rolled into Del Mar, where the official rolled into Del Mar, where the official representative of the majesty of the law received us with open arms and persuaded us to stay all day. In this place we were tried and convicted twice—under different names, of course. We did not have to ask that constable for tobacco—he offered it to us, also a pientiful supply of whisky.

An abandoned lighthouse at Del Mar is used as a juli, and there we lounged all day, gazing down upon the gay crowd on the beach. Our meals were brought to us and we were tried in the

brought to us and we were tried in the Justice Court, which occupied a room below. When darkness came, as my two companions were hilariously drunk, two companions were hilariously drunk, I quietly stole away and boarded a train, which took me into San Diego. After loading around the Bay City for two days I was ordered to leave town. On my return trip I encountered the same conditions as when I went down. In Occanside I found my two former companions still drunk. They said they had been arrested at least twice a day since I left them, were having the time of their lives and intended staying with it for a week more anyhow.

intended staying with it for a week more anyhow.

For myself, during the week that I was absent from Los Angeles I was arrested, tried and convicted eight times at a cost to the taxpayers of San Diego county of rot less than \$50. At no time was I confined behind locked doors. Although I had not a cent of money with me I never went hungry and always, when I desired it, had a comfortable bed to sleep in. It was a genuine pleasure trip and I accumulated smoking tobacco enough to last me a month.

DAGDAD MINE IN GOOD ORE.

PRANGE BLOSSOM YIELDS ROCK WORTH LARGE MONEY.

Desert Mine is Making a Splendid Showing—Onyx Mines Near Prescott, Arizona, Are Particularly At-

Owners of the Orange Blossom proerty, situated about eight miles north over assays from a crosscut recently extended from the 100-foot level. N. E. Rich of this city, one of the owners stated yesterday that the return-showed values of \$164.76 in gold and copper, the principal values being in gold. Mr. Rich recently returned from the district and is enthusiastic con-

the district and is enthusiastic concerning future operations.

The Orange Blossom group consists
of six claims owned by W. E. Rich.
John Denair, division superintendent
of the Santa Fé at Needles, and W. J.
Coopman, chief dispatcher of thsouthern Raliway, with headquarters
at Greensboro, N. C. These men have
refused to incorporate their holdings
into a company, but have worked hard
and systematically to develop their
property and now the indications point
to success. In a short time the drift
at the lub-foot point will be fully exploited and the owners expect to open
the proposition which can be properly called a mine.

Reports from Prescott, Ariz, concerning the onyx industry are particplants interesting that now and if the-

Reports from Prescott, Ariz., con-cerning the onyx industry are partic-ularly interesting just now, and if they are true, an especially attractive deid is there simply awaiting development. The onyx mines of Arizona are an old story in many ways, but it seems that something new in the way of exploita-tion is about to begin, and already the quarries are taking a new lease on life, as it were.

quarries are taking a new lease on life, as it were.

Frank L. Wright, president of the Prescott Electric Company, was at the Angelus yesterday for a short stay, and though on a flying trip, he had time to say something about the onya quarries near Prescott.

"I understand," said Mr. Wright. "that the product of the Prescott quarries is now being shipped to England and that the quality is said to be of the very best. Our onya takes a higher polish than the Mexican onya and in many ways it is superior to that across the border. New works are being established by Denver-parties, who were quick to realize the importance of onya, and I am told that the output from our quarries will soon be more han doubled."

"It is too have complain when thing is done." "It is too late to

Send it to us and you will have no cause for complaint

Our customers are the satisfied ones

Munger's Laundry 814-818 S. MAIN ST.

Phones 1350 **Best Clothing**

Alfred Benjamin's latest and best productions. Prices only ordinary. James Smith & Co.,

"F.B.Q." CLOTHING SOLD ONLY B CHARLES W. ENNIS 223 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

137 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WOMEN'S GARMENTS. The really new styles when they are really new.

B. B. HENSHEY Corner Third and Broadway.

STOMACH ON FIRE

ONLY A SKELETON CROUCH-ING BY A STOVE.

Mrs. Doherty has an Entraordinary Experience and Undergoes a Marve-bus Change

Mrs. E. Doherty, of No. 115 Coates street, Moberly, Mo., is a convincing witness of the power of medicine to effect an astonishing change in the human system. She is today a picture of robust health and yet she is known of robust health, and yet she is known to herself and to her neighbors as a woman who, five years ago, barely escaped death from progressive emaclation. Her story is as follows:
"In 1896 I began to have distressing attacks of indigestion that continued for two years. My stomach was constantly sore and burned as if it was on fire. It became finally so delicate that it would not retain even plain water. My inability to take food reduced my weight gradually until it fell down to ninety-eight pounds, and faintness and dizziness kept me in of robust health, and yet she is known faintness and dizziness kept me in bed most of the time. I was really

faintness and dizziness kept me in bed most of the time. I was really starving to death and besides I was extremely nervous. The doctor was perplexed because I was so run down. He gave me tonics which did me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt.

"One day when I was so faint and chilled that I could do nothing but crouch down on the floor by the fire, my father brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I found on trial that they would williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. I found on trial that they would
stay on my stomach unlike everything
else. I really felt better after three
doses and I kept on using them.
Food began to taste well and to stay
down. The pain and the burning in
the pit of my stomach lessened and
at last went saws altogether. My the pit of my stomach lessened and at last went away altogether. My weight began to increase until it reached 165 pounds and my neighbors, who were convinced that I was wasting to death before, were astonished at the change. I resumed my housework and have hardly had occasion to call a doctor since. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

These pills cure stomach trouble by their tonic action, building up the ditheir tonic action, building up the di-gestive organs and enabling them to do the work that nature intended them to do. Artificial ferments and pre-digested foods weaken the stomach in many cases. Medicines should not do the stomach's work but should put it in condition to perform its natural functions. A diet book giving use-ful information will be sent free on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. They are never sold in bulk, by the dozen or hundred. None of the centine nills leave the laboratory ex-cept in boxes bearing the well-known

BLOUD AND SKIN DISEASES.

Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!

Instant Relief for Itching, Burning, and Scaly Humors, Eczemas, Rashes, Irritations, and Chafings, in a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a single anointing with Cettcura Ointment, the great Skin Cure.

Complete Local and Constitutional Treatment for every humor may now be had of all druggists for One Dollar, consisting of Curset URA BOAP, DINTMENT. and PILLS. A single amount is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases from infancy to age, when all clee falls.

PARKER \$65 DOUBLE BARRELLED \$56 The Appeal

SPORTING GOODS STORE 435 South Spring Street ALKALI WATER

Made Healthful and Pleasant. A few drops of Horsford's Acid Phosphate to each glass neutralizes the Ill-effects of the alkali, making a pleasant and health Tonic drink that refreshes and invigor

DARMELEE

ART ROOMS Every lover of Art Pottery. Bronzes. Out Glass, etc., invited to view this display. PARMELEE-DORMAN CO.

282-284 South Spring St.

Real Estate.

LOTS PWNFRS, 531-532 DOUGLAS

Florence Terrace

ree lots, easy terms, low priess. The "Asmallder's" track. Two blocks from the aut many Edward D. Silent & Co.

216-213 W. 227 W SOLE AGENTS Garfield Heights Tract

Building restrictions 33.00 All arrests improved its ulinx 5-foot coment walks. Terms one-taird cash, balance it 0 375s. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, Owners. come James 1344. 312 Wilcox Bio.

Highland Park, Carl G. Packard PHONE BANT

San Pedro mens in the Grand View Tract

W.G. Nevin Tract

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.,

Eusiness Directory.

Lumber Dealers.

Anctions.

Walter S. Newhall AT MARLBOROUGH STABLES

930 WEST 23d STREET AT 10:30 A.M.,

TUESDAY, FEB. 2.

1 Pair Carriage Horses, 1 Victoria, 1 Park Wagon, 1 Golf Cart, 1 Family Carriage, 1 Runabout, 1 Top Buggy, 4 Sets Double Harness, 1 Set English Golf Cart Harness, I Set Single Buggy Harness, Lot Bits and Extras for Harness Robes, Blankets, Storm Sheets Extra Poles and Shafts.

ED. SMITH.

Auction

Of Desirable FURNITURE This morning at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m., at 326 S. Hi. I St., consisting of rattan and reed rockers and reception chairs, malto rany parior suites and o idchairs.

three-quarter iron beds, china, g'assware, bric-a-brac, etc. Persons desiring anything in the furniture lanshould not fail to attend this sale. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS! YUZUK & CO.

CALL on W. W. Hutchison and Seely, Auctioneers, Compton, Cal. We have for sale or rent Alfalfa Ranches with abundance of water. Also town and city property. All kinds of property and live stock sold on commission. C. M. STEVENS,

Furniture and General Auctioness.
Office: 203 TAJO BUILDIAL Thos. B. Clark

NORTH WESTERN. UNION PACIFIC EXCURSIONS

CHICAGO and the East every day

Personally conducted parties leave Los An-relex Tursday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week Choice of routes CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE

Dr. McLaughin's Electric Belt

Cures Rheumatism. Nervoussess. Poor Circulation of the Blood. Varienceile and Loss of Vital Force. It cures to stay cured. Call and get my book free, or enclose this sci and I will send the book sealed, free.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHIN,
129 Bouth Spring Street.

Los Angeles.

Arend's Orchestra.

ery other firm in e all wool sack rest patterns of and fancy Cassie coats are cut or them have the

our preparations in d to do so will price

its—double breasted e; coats lined with It-ants linen seewed and out. The materials and Tweeds; sizes 9 se are our regul

They are all nicely materials are wool urs. Tweeds, Cheviots Some of the Norfolks are orings of red, brown, blue in the lot 3 33.95

ats at

's Shoes. ed in the following

Shoes-lace or s; spring heels; hapely lasts; sizes Would not be \$1.50. Our reg \$1.25

lace style; size 21 are well made; counters and are that others sell at \$1.45

Pair 98c.

ique and 2-clasp ek, brown, mode, e 3 rows of silk ery pair is war-egularly at \$1.25. -98c

TALLY HURT BY MAD BULL

Stockton Man Ha Encounter in Pasture.

Spaniel Saves Him from Being Mutilated.

Men in Shooting Af-Killed by Ice Cake.

mockton, Jan. 28.—[Exclusive mich.] Jerome Ingalls, a Stockton was fatally injured this after-by an angry bull, and but for his and dog would have been mutilated assistance could reach him. He a large dairy and stock pas-

red a cow entangled in the wire fence. While attempting cate the animal, the bull dashed d knocked him down. He called but the bull was fast crushing life, when his cocker span-ich had followed him, fastened ato the bull's nose and so dis his attention until assistance

in the state of th er, as he is 72 years of age.

KILLED BY CAKE OF ICE. ALITY AMONG FRUIT CARS.
IT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM 1
CEON (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—Benjamin rd was killed this evening by als of ice weighing 400 pounds of upon his head. His head was ely mashed and one arm was Worfford was leing fruit his footing, fell from the car, pullcake of ice on top of him. me is in Plainfield, Tex.

CKMAILERS UNCAUGHT. ETECTIVES FEEL SORE. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.P.M.]
LENO, Jan. 35.—No tangible dements are reported today in the
sad blackmailing case. The small
y of detectives has disappeared
Presso and scattered itself in valocalities in the neighborhood.

Presno and scattered itself in valocalities in the neighborhood,
ming inquiries in what, in view of
remature newspaper publication of
is, they say is now the pursuit of
sitem hope. From an investigation
detect the anonymous blackmailing
writers, the affair is for the
nee an inquiry to fix responsibility
the alleged divulging of the inside
homestion. On this score there are
all hinds of reports and even hints of
an official investigation.

EGBERT HANGED AT SALEM.

[BY INV ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 28.—Harry D. Egbert, who murdered John G. Saxton
and John West, in Harney county, last
October, was hanged here today. Egbert made a brief speech on the scafbid. "My friends," he said, "you see me a sundemned man; take me as a mark; the pour children off the street, and, above all, out of the salcons. Bad mining and bad company is the direct sail of my downfall. I have repented by sins."

STREET CARS IN MANILA.

REAT SYSTEM TO BE BUILT.

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Richard Lafin, who will be general manager the American Street Raliroad system hou to be inaugurated in Manila, has sirved here, on his way to the Orient. Tae company, he says, will invest men 4,00,000 in organizing a street-ar service, which will be eventually minded to the suburban districts. One landed to the suburban districts a starcer, and California will benefit by the shipment of 50,000 redwood tless he other material will come from litaburgh. Coal from Japan or Ausnila will be the fuel used. In all some hity miles of road will be placed in capital. The principal owners are used to the suburban to the suburban suburban

BISHOP KIP'S ARRIVAL.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

anniversary of the arrival of kip in California was cele-tioday in Trinity Episcopal The principal address was de-by Rev. Hobart Chetwood, one

TABBED WITH CANDLESTICK.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Th

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Richard

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

AN PRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Suit has a field in the Superior Court involving the control of the Mount Jefferson as, Consolidated, a corporation doposiness in Tuolumne county, in the the allegation is made that \$100,—has been misanpropriated by the

me plaintiffs to the action are James Meighan, Thomas O. Connell and J. Benrh, representing the miherity shareholders, and the defendants at Chief Humphrey, John J. Mayers, C. R. Hilbert, B. Goodwin, A. L. Weiser, W. H. Fraser, H. Morin, Guy H. Mibury and J. F. Waterhouse.

Suspect Woman Set Fire.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 29.—The theory that the destruction of the Parkstreet public school by fire at midnight, last night, was the act of an incendiary, is given great credence by the police and fire departments today. The police are told that shortly before the flames broke out a woman was seen descending the steps of the school-house. She appeared rather nervous and turned several times while walking away. Her strange actions attracted attention.

Evidence Disappointing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—At the hearing of Leon Soeder, charged with the murder of Joseph Blaise, before Judge Cabaniss, Miss Catherine Flately produced a telegram from the former, asking for money, and a letter, stating he had been robbed in Rochester, N. Y. She testified that Soeder had told her he expected to get \$10,000 when he went to Germany. The evidence of several other witnesses was disappointing to the police.

Didn't Steal Horse.

Didn't Steal Horse.

the fathers of the diocese. Bishop lebels, Rev. F. W. Clampett, Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. Lawyer also spoke, in the afternoon the annual meeting the women's auxiliary of the diocese California was held.

became involved in an argument over some trivial matter. The nine-inch point penetrated clear through the lung. The wounded boy is at the hos-pital and the father is in jail.

BURNED TO DEATH.

BURNED TO DEATH.

WIDOW'S TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SALINAS, Jan. 29.—A terrible accident occurred at King City, last night, which resulted in the death of Mrs. M.

Brumwell, a widow, aged 70. While waiking about her room, in her night-robes, carrying a lamp, it either fell or exploded, enveloping her in flames. Her screams attracted the attention of other inmates of the house, who at once ran to her assistance and extinguished the fire. The shock and injuries were such that she succumbed within twenty-four hours.

Of the theory of musical tone production h s been for eighty year used in the manufacture of to Chickering. That is why the Chickering is renowned for the perfection of its tone. In all lands by all people the CHICKERING is acknowledged to be THE PERFECT | IANO. TOM KIM YUNG'S SUICIDE. POLICE TAKE TESTIMONY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Testimony was taken today by the Board of Police Commissioners in the case of Tom Kim Yung, the military attache of the Chinese legation at Washington, who committed suicide here on Sep-We are sole agents for the genuin Ohickering plane, made in Bosion SOU HERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY. 339-334 South Brondway,

THE PERFECT PIANO

ciause act, and an enabling bill will have to be passed by the British Columbia Legislature to reinstate him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Arthur Armand, a book-keeper in the employ of Levi Strauss & Co., was arrested tonight on the charge of taking \$1900 of his employer's money and faisifying the books to cover the shortage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Abranch of the Russo-Chinese Bank Association is to be established in thicity. This concern is organized under the laws of Russia with a capital stock of \$7,500,000, of which 100 per cent. In paid up. Prince H. Oukhtomsky is president.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Rt. Rev. L. A. Hendricks, one of the four newly-appointed American Roman Catholic bishops to the Philippines, has arrived, on his way to the islands. Eishop Hendricks comes from Rochester, N. Y. He will be stationed at Cebu.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 29.—Sheriff Trafton has wired from Suisun that John Douglas, wanted here for ob-taining \$200 under false pretenses from Mrs. D. Younglove, had broken jail at Montague, where he was confined pending the Sheriff's arrival, last night.

OAKLAND, Jan. 29.—W. A. Mc-Kowen. ex-secretary of the University of California, pleaded gullty to the charge of embezziement today and will be sentenced on February 12.

Russo-Chinese Branch Bank.

Rishon Handricks of Cabu-

Breaks Jail at Montague.

McKowen Pleads Guilty.

Verdict in Blaise Case.

Arrest Much-stabbed Chinaman

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Much Lum, a Chinese actor, and member of the Hop Sing tong, was attacked in his afternoon by two unknown Chinese. Lum was fearfully cut about the head with a cleaver and three times stabbed with a dagger. He will die.

DELANEY KILLED

MINERS' FORMER PRESIDENT 18 SHOT AT MOJAVE.

Tragedy Supposed to be Result of Old Feud — Slayer Arrested, Charged With Murder—Officers Kesping Close Watch for Train Wreckers.

FEAR TRAIN WRECKERS.

Despite the fact that officers here expressed little fear that any attempt

HOPE FOR GERMAN PRIVATES.

BY BARTENDER.

of the Chinese legation at Washington, who committed suicide here on September 14 last, following his arrest on a misdemeanor charge by the local police. Yung left a letter saying the disgrace and humiliation of the arrest impelled him to take his life, and charged the police with ill treatment. The Chinese legation brought the matter to the attention of the Washington authorities, at whose request the investigation is being made.

STOCKTON ARBOR DAY. WHOLE TOWN TOOK PART.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] STOCKTON, Jan. 29.-Almost the en-

STOCKTON, Jan. 22.—Almost the entire population of the city, together with the fraternal orders, is out today planting trees along the French Camp toil road between the city and French Camp—a distance of five miles. Business houses and public schools closed for the afternoon. Over \$1000 was raised for the work, and about 9900 trees—sycamores, walnuts, eucalyptus and elms—are being planted. The weather is perfect. EVERYBODY YOOK PART.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—The schools, stores and shops were all closed to-day to permit a universal participation in the second local arbor day. About five hundred volunteer workers from the fraternal orders and the schools the fraternal orders and the schools and seven thousand observers from the residents of the city participated in the celebration. Every conceivable method of conveyance was brought into requisition to reach the scene of work, and the weather being perfect, the smartest, turnouts in the city vied with humbler conveyances in crowding the highway. It is asserted that trade was never before so completely suspended in Stockton.

ARREST ELEVEN CITIZENS.

OREGON PUBLIC LAND CASE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PENDLETON (Or.) Jan. 29.—Units States District Attorney John H. Hall of Portland, with Deputy United States Marshal Proebstel, placed under arrest eleven citizens of Pendleton today,

rest eleven citizens of Pendieton today, who were witnesses in the prosecution trial of Receiver Asa B. Thompson of La Grande, Or., who was acquitted at Portland recently on a charge of attempting to defraud the United States government of public lands.

Thompson, as receiver of La Grande land office, was charged with soliciting bribes from Asa Rayburn, Dallas O'Hara and Glen Sailing, in return for putting their final proofs through the land office. They claimed that Thompson asked \$50 for each quarter section. At the trial they impeached their own testimony and the arrests made today is the outcome.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Madera County Gets Land. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The State Supreme Court today decided that Madera county was entitled to a strip of land thirty by six miles in extent, bordering on the boundary line between Madera and Mariposa counties.

Pacific Powder Now Dupont's.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The Dupont Powder Company today secured practical control of the manufacture of powder on the Pacific Coast through the absorption of the California Vinegarette Company. The consideration paid is stated to have been \$200,000.

Company. The consideration paid is stated to have been \$200,000.

Hop Sings and Ping Kongs Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—As the result of a running gun battle between Hop Sing and Ping Kong tong men in Chinatown today, Thomas Spellman, a special watchman in the Chinese section, lies in the Harbor border wound in his left thigh; Ho Yow, a mold quarrel of long standing between the fitting the result of the offine wound and pring Kong dighter, is held at the City Prison awaiting the result of the offine wounded wo rnson awaiting the result of the offi-cer's injuries, also seriously wounded in the left thigh, and the police are scouring Chinatown for a brace of Ping Kong and one Hop Sing men who were mixed up in the affair. ing. He was armed, but there appears to be some question as to who shot first, but Lamar's shot was effective and Delaney was killed. La-mar is now in jail here awaiting a hearing on a charge of murder.

Despite the fact that officers here extreet public school by fire at midnight, last night, was the act of an incendiary, is given great credence by the police are told that shortly before the flames broke out a woman was seen descending the steps of the school-house. She appeared rather nervous and turned several times while walking away. Her strange actions attracted attention.

Life Diplomas Granted.

SACHAMENTO, Jan. 29.—The State Board of Education held a meeting in this city today, at which life diplomas were granted to teachers in high schools and grammar schools. University and special diplomas were also granted. The board adopted the report of the Text-book Commission. The Charges preferred against H. F. Turner, a teacher of Plano, Tulare county, were referred back to complainants.

Evidence Disappointing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—At the hearing of Leon Soeder, charged with the murder of Joseph Blaise, before Judge Cabaniss, Miss Catherine Flately produced a telegram from the former, asking for money, and a letter, stating he had been robbed in Rochester, N. Y. She testified that Soeder had told her he expected to get 100.000 when he went to Germany.

Didn't Steal Horse.

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 29.—C. D. Crooksam, grrested here on the charge of stealing Diablo, a horse owned by Mrs.

W. M. Murray of Woodland, Cal., was today acquitted. Samuel L. Castro, the prosecuting witness and lessee of Diablo, immediately commenced an action in replevin. The horse was released on \$12,000 bonds. HOPE FOR GERMAN PRIVATES.

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—The Budget Committee, in the Reichstag, today passed almost unanimously a resolution asking the Chancellor to institute rigorous penal proceedings against superior officers whose subordinates maitreat privates. War Minister Von Enen denied that luxury existed in the army, in the way the public believed. The government has sent to the Reichstag a bill providing for awarding damages to innocent persons sentagy

ATHER FATALLY HURTS SON.
DIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
AUBURN, Jan. 29.—George Eno
abbed his son with a miner's candletoday, with probably fatal retoday, with probably fatal retoday, with probably fatal retoday, with probably fatal retoday in the city, the
election of Mayor G. H. Barnard has
been nullified under the municipal

Alteration Sale



You need not try to find better values in Boys' Suits than we offer-You will only waste the time you spend looking for them. Every suit of Boys' Clothes in our big stock has been

honestly and greatly reduced. and all are marked in plain figures. Come in and be suited.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.,

First and Spring Sts.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM THE WORLD

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.;

patch.] Fearing that the propose I reply to Japan would precipitate hostilities without a formal declaration of war, the Russian Ministry decided today to recall the response and make amendments. Russia realizes that the real crisis is at hand. The Czar's ministry will try to so word the reply that the responsibility of war shall be laid at Japan's door.

HUNGARIAN RIOT. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, Jan. 29 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The inhabitants or Egerszeg Hungary, today attempted to prevent the arrest of four Reservists who had refused to perform military service, and a riot followed. Many persons

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The Coroner's jury today brought in a verdict that Joseph Blaise came to his death January 11 from shock and hemorrhage from an inclised wound of the neck at the hands of a party or parties unknown to the jury. JEWISH WORKMEN ARRESTED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
VIENNA, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch received here today from Warsaw says that over one hundred and fifty members of the Jewish Workmen's League have been arrested there on a charge of Socialistic

agitation. SETTLING PHILIPPINE QUESTION ROME, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In response to a query from the Pope, Archbishop Guidi, apostolic delegate to the Philippine Islands, has replied that he expects to settle all questions in the islands within a year and leave that hierarchy well organ-ized under Archbishop Harty.

CORBETT SNUBS FITZ. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dis patch.] There came near being a finish fight between "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Tom" Corbett, brother of the ex-champion, at Planters Hotel to-day. A man who knew both Corbett and Fitzsimmons, took Fitzsimmons over to Corbett's stable. "Mr. Cor-

patch.] Express trains are playing an

ONDON, Jan. 29.- [Exclusive Dis- | in pursuit, after overtaking it at Kelabout five miles.

INDIANS PLANNING REPUBLIC. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! DENISON (Tex.) Jan. 29.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] Prominent Creek and Cherokee officials passed through here today on the way to Mexico. The two tribes wish to get an option on a mil-lion acres of land on which to estab-lish an Indian republic. It is said the Klowas and Comanches will join

WHITE HUNTERS MISSING. GUTHRIE, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dis atch.] Although Capt. West and his Indian police have searched Greenlead hunters who are missing they have as yet not been located, and it is feared they have been killed by Snake In-dians, who are in almost open rebel-

PRAISES AMERICAN ARMY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lord Wolseley, writing to a correspondent concerning the fallingoff of recruits for the British army, says: "The American army is the only one I know of which, like our own, is obtained upon a system of voluntary enlistment, but the American government, wiser than our own pay their men well, and the result is that the American army, is, I believe, the finest army in the world."

HEARST GOT NOTHING. PRAISES AMERICAN ARMY.

HEARST GOT NOTHING. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the Legislature, polled today, showed an overwhelming majority against the re-affirmation of Bryan's platform. In the choice for President, Parker and Gorman got nearly all the votes. Bryan got eight, Hearst nothing.

NEW YORK. Jan. 29.—[Exclusive PACED BY TRAINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Disparch.] Tommy Ryan and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, virtually have delphia Jack" O'Brien, virtually have important part in Fritz Opel's practice for the international cup race for automobiles. Opel waits for the Osten-Vienna express at Raunheim and starts

Club, San Francisco.

WEATHER TOO BAD TO BOOM ORANGES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR ROBBERY. Fred Lembeck, who pleaded guilty to assaulting and robbing John Da-vis, an aged miner at Caliente, iast week, was given fifteen years in Foi-som prison by Judge Mahon today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twelve cars of California oranges were sold at auction today. The agency had eight cars.

AGENCY SALES.

Extra fancy Washington navels. 2.85@1.60, average, four cars. 1.74; one car averaged 2.16; another 2.01; extra choice Washington navels 2.40@1.20; average, three lots. 1.60; fancy Washington navels. 2.05@1.40; average, two lots. 1.46; fancy seedlings 1.05@85; average .99; fancy tangerines, 1.60@90; average 1.48.

INDEPENDENT SALES.

The independents sold four cars. Fancy Washington navels 2.00 at auction prices. Prices at auction were lower; from the store higher Fancy Washington navels 2.70 @1.45, average, five lots, 1.93; one lot averaged 2.18 and another 2.12. Orchard run 2.25@1.40, average 1.71. Total for the week, 105 cars.

GAS KILLS SIX IN A FRENCH HOTEL.

R Atlantic Cable.] Six persons were killed and fourteen were injured as a result of an explosion of gas the morgue.

what the se all the in me . There were some in a surround will .

Flannelette Gowns.

Nearly all of our fiannelette gowns are made expressly for us. We our-selves furnish the material, the factory does the work. In this way we are able to offer a much better grade of fiannelette and much nicer work-manship than stores ordinarily can give. Here are some especially at-tractive values now on sale:

Flannelette Gowns 50c
These come in Mother Hubbard style made of striped flannelette, with
plain colored collars and cuffs. Special 50c.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.25 Plain colored gowns, in pink, blue and white. Made in Mother Hubbard style, collars trimmed with embroidery. Spec al \$1.25. Flannelette Skirts 50c

Plain pink and blue flannelette skirts, with silk embroidered scalle edge on ruffle. Special 50c. Flannelette Skirts 65c selette skirts, made with ruffe, with three silk cords

Flannelette Skirts 85c

Women's Underwear.

If you haven't yet provided yourself with underwear at these special prices, don't let today slip away without making your selections. Even if you are not yet quite in need of underwear, it may be years before such values will be offer d again. While the lots are not large, we have plenty to satisfy every ordinary demand.

\$3 Combination Suits \$1.75 50c to 75c Children's Underwear 25c

Women's Vests 25c

\$1 Combination Suits 75c 50c Cotton Pants 39c

50c Women's Underwear 39c White ribbed and shaped fleeced cotton underwest; rests made with high sleeves; pants ankle length; French bands. These are seconds. \$1 and \$1.25 Underwear 69c



No Trip So Beautiful in Southern California.

REDLANDS and SMILEY

HEIGHTS, from which a magnificent view of mountains and variey is obtained. RIVERSIDE and AVENUE DRIVES, ten miles over excellent roads bor-dered with magnolias, palms and

Done in a Day from 8:30 a. m. to 6:10 p. m. Get a "Tale of the Kite" at 200 South Spring St.

OLDEN STATE LIMITED-VIA EL PASO AND ROCK ISLAND ROTTE

DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO Less Than Three Days.

The Finest Train Between Southern California and Chicago SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

ANGELUS FLOUR

EXCELS ALL OTHERS

BURTON PERFECTLY TRANQUIL.

Kansas Senator is Going to "Meet the Charges in the Forum Where
They Are Made."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 23.—Senator
Burton arrived from St. Louis today.

Asked to discuss the indictment against him he seld.

"It would be manifestly improper for me to discuss my case at this time further than to say that I feel perfurther than to say that I feel perfectly tranquil. I will only say that I
will meet the charges in the forum
where they are made, and I have no
fear of the result. I came on to Kansas because my arrangements were
made to come here some time ago."
Senator Burton will take no part in
politics until the case against him is
settled, and it is improbable that he
will again appear on the floor of the
Senate until a decision is handed down.

TURKS ORDERED OUT. SALONICA (European Turkey) Jan. 29.—The Minister of War has ordered sever battalions of Turkish troops from Moanstir to Islip and other points on the Bulgarian frontier.

FROM PANAMA TO ARCTIC.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford Express Expansion Sentiments at McKinley Association Banquet.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan, 29.—Men of distinction in business, political and social life of this State were guests tonight at the banquet of the McKinley Association of Connecticut, held in Harmonic Hall. Senator Hanna and Secretary Cortelyou sent letters of reservet.

Secretary Cortesyon services are specified of American expansion, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, predicted that the time is near at hand when Santo Domingo "must be ours," and that some time, American domination will extend from the Panama Capal to the Arctic Sea.

MIRS ANGIDR'S article for the "House Beautiful" the coming Sunday will tell all about orchide and how to raise them.

Riverside Loma Linda Redlands

"Inside Track" Special Train every morning. Two hours and thirty min-nies at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening

A trip though the Orange Groves. Southern Pacific





THE SCHOOL ITSELF, PERHAPS. BERLIN, Jan, 29.—A medical inquiry is being made in the case of a number of girls belonging to a cooking school who were made sick recently by eating salad made from canned beans. Four of the girls are dead and nine are dying. Up to the present the investigation has failed to define the exact nature of the poison—whether it was due to some new plant poison or whether it developed from decomposed meat used in making the salad.

\$25, \$30 and \$35

SHIELDS & ORR

For only \$9.75

Luckenbach & Co.

A Piano Fisher Music Con

Our Hall Trees will please

you-\$11.50 to \$25.00.

LOOK

CANDIDATES ARE ABUNDANT

Maj. Bonsall's Place Attracts Distinguished Aspirants.

Chairman Hull in Favor of Gen. Shafter.

San Diego Naval Station Board-General Staff.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HINGTON, Jan. 29.-- [Ex a.] The term of Maj. W. H. of Los Angeles as a member Soard of Managers of Soldiers' many aspirants for the place ed to be a candidate for another

It is understood that some time ago.

Chairman Hull of the House Military

Affairs Committee told some friends
that he thought 'Gen. W. R. Shafter
would be the best man who could be
appointed for the Los Angeles place;
that since then. Mr. Hull has become
stroager than ever for Gen. Shafts:

It is probable that something definite
will develop within the next week dr

50.

GEN. CHAFFEE'S PLAN

FOR MILITARY CAMPS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.)

VASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Lieut-Gen. ce, as Chief of Staff, has made wort to the Secretary of War will be transmitted to Congress, g an appropriation of \$2,000,000 as purchase of four tracts of d, one in each of the four quar

ninety-fifth meridian and cross it the twenty-ninth parallel, and purses a maneuver tract within each of four quarters formed. He says situation indicates a desirable loon in the Conewago Valley in maylvania, also a section in the vity of West Point, Ky., and the section where the section is the proposition of the northern section y an approximate estimate of the set of the land is given. The tracts are must be from seven to eight se long and from three to four se wide.

BAN DIEGO NAVAL STATION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—[Exclusion of the times.] h.] Secretary of the Navy has appointed a special pour make investigation into the avail-try of that harbor as a place for the Pacific Coast, as rec

The special board has been told to try the report along, so that it will available for the information of agrees at the present session, and it now, with the temper of the Nal Affairs Committee, it looks as it strong effort would be made to have a Coast naval training station moved in its present quarters on Goat indicated the service of the coast naval training station of the present quarters on Goat indicated the service of the Senate Naval Africe Committee, is opposed to the in. cial board has been told to

GENERAL STAFF DETAILS. BIGHT OFFICERS SELECTED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Some 16 onal details have been made to the era! Staff of the army, as follows:

DESTORING HIS SIGHT.

Physicians Now Give Justice Brown Hope of Relief from His Blindness.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-[Exclusive Dispatch.) After tedious and trying weeks spent in a dark room with eyes hidden under heavy bandages, Justice Brown of the United States preme Court, who believed, when the curtains were drawn and bandages applied the first total blindness for the rest of his life, is emerging into the

the full use of his left eye, the night of which seemed hopesaly lost two months ago, and the sight of his right eye, which has improved noticeably under the treatment given to the left

of the right eye, it now develops, was only partial, instead of complete, as had been supposed for years, and with con-tinuation of the treatment, Justice Brown hopes the right eye will again become of value to

ant adjutant-general, and Stephen P. Jocelyn, Fourteenth Infantry; Lieut.-Cols.—Henry A. Green, First Infantry, and John G. Knight, Corps of Engi-neers; Majors—William E. Birkheamer, Artillery Corps, and William G. Gibson, Ordnance Department, aud George F. E. Harrison, Artillery Corps; Capt. Grote Hutchinson, Sixth Cavalry.

ROOT GIVES INFORMATION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary
Root, in replying today to a resolu-

WAR DEPARTMENT CARRIAGES.

Department, says:
"One closed carriage, is used by the

Secretary of War; cost \$600, bought in 1883, and an open carriage, cost, \$693, bought in 1897.

"One closed carriage, is used by the Assistant Secretary of War; cost, \$700, bought in 1890, and an open carriage, cost, \$262, bought in 1903.

"One closed carriage, bought in 1890.

cost, \$262, bought in 1903.

"One closed carriage, bought in 1880, at a cost of \$400, is kept for general use and is used by the Chief Clerk, by the disbursing clerk and occasionally by different officials to go to other executive departments, etc.

executive departments, etc.

"There is one double harness, cost \$450, bought in 1891, and one double harness, cost \$350, bought in 1893; one single harness, cost \$90, bought in 1894, and one single harness, cost \$110, bought in 1894; one single harness, cost \$75, bought in 1895, and one single harness, cost \$75, bought in 1895, and one single harness, cost \$30, bought in 1892, "Two horses were bought in 1894 and 1897, at \$300 and \$200 respectively. Two horses were bought in 1990 and 1901, and cost \$225 and \$300; one horse was bought in 1903, and cost \$300; one horse was bought in 1897, and cost \$300.

"Three drivers are required for the above. Their salaries are \$340, \$720 and \$660 per annum respectively."

PRESIDENT PRAISES ROOT.

PRESIDENT PRAISES ROOT.

TAFT AT CABINET MEETING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The President, Secretary Root and Gov. Taft were the principal figures at today's Cabinent meeting. The meeting after the transaction of the usual departmental business developed into a farewell for Secretary Root and a reception for Gov. Taft.

The President spoke with deep feeling of the retirement of Secretary Root. He wished it understood that while he could make no public expression of his feeling without the appearance of trenching on propriety, he was sincerely indebted to Secretary Root for the great work he had accomplished. No one, not even a member of the Cabinet, could realize the labor, self-secrifice, generosity and disinterestness which had characterized Secretary Root's entire career as a member of the Cabinet, or how much his devotion to this great task had meant to the administration and to the country. Especially had all this been true of the Secretary's work during the past six months, when he had expended lavishly of his energy and ability without thought of credit to himself, but solely with the idea of advancing the interests of the President, his successor and the people of the United States. In the President's tribute to Secretary Root, the other members of the Cabinet cordially joined.

During the meeting no reference was made either to the Panama situation or to that of the Far East.

RECEPTION TO TAFT.

Washington gave a cordial welcome to-night to William H. Taft, the incoming Secretary of War, at a reception given his honor by retiring Secretary Root. There was a very large attendance, including all army and naval officers in the city above the rank of captain, the members of the Cabinet, the Committees on Appropriations, Military Affairs and the Philippines of the Senate, and the similar committees of the House. The reception was a state affair and there were no speeches. But one toagt was proposed, that by Secretary Root to his successor. It began and ended with the lines:

"The toast with brimming glasses to be quaffed—
There's but one name tonight, and that

POSTOFFICE CASES.

THIRD WEEK OF MACHEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The third week of the postal trial closed today and the indications now are that the case will go to the jury about the end of next week. August W. Machen, the former general superintendent of the free-delivery system, probably will take the stand Tuesday and the present intention is for the other defendants, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lorenz and D. B. and S. A. Groff, also to testing the standard of the standard o

and D. B. and S. A. Groff, also to testify, though this plan may not be carried out.

The defense today sought to show by Miss Ina S. Liebhardt, for some years chief cierk of the free-delivery system, and by other witnesses, that the orders for the Groff fasteners were and the tit was impossible for a chief of bureau, with a multiplicity of details such as attached to the rapidly-growing rural free-delivery service, to give personal attention to all the mail and other official matters.

Dilier E. Groff, son of Dilier B. Groff, testified regarding what he had done as cierk for the Groff brothers while they had the letter-box fastener contract.

THE CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—SENATE—
Mr. Hoat was in the Senate today for the first time since the death of his

the first time since the death of his wife, a month go.

The Democratic resolution calling on the President to inform the Senate whether all the papers in possession of the Executive bearing on the Panamar resolution had been sent to the Senate was immediately taken, the especial question under consideration being the motion of Mr. Culiom to add a clause

question under consideration being the motion of Mr. Culiom to add a clause relieving the President of the necessity of supplying the documents, if considered incompatible with the public interest. Mr. Cockrell contended that the Senate has no right to ask for information concerning a treaty while it was under consideration, but it had the right to all possible information after the negotiations were completed and the treaty sent to the Senate.

Mr. McLaurin sopke in support of the resolution and in opposition to the amendment. Referring to the treaty with Panama. Mr. McLaurin said that "the very first article of the treaty is a declaration of war against Colombia if Colombia sees proper to assert its authority in the face of the United States," and he argued that, this being so, the Senate should have full information as to whether the United

States had done anything in establishing the government of Panama that would justify us in taking the responsibility of provoking a war.

A vote was then taken on the Culbom amendment inserting the discretionary clause, and the motion prevailed, 39 to 30, a party vote, with the exception of Mr. McEnery, who voted with the Bepublican side. The resolution was agreed to without division. Mr. Tiliman then introduced a resolution asking for more specific information from the Secretary of the Treasury concerning the nomination of W. D. Crum as collector of customs for the port of Charleston, S. C., than was contained in the letter from the Secretary received by the Senate. He said that the Secretary's letter is ambiguous and fails entirely of its object. He asserted that the Secretary had, "with great adroitness, dodged the issue."

Messrs. Aldrich and Spooner objected to immediate consideration, and the resolution went over for a day.

The Senate then, at the request of Mr. Bacon, took up the resolution introduced by that Senator, advising the President that the Senate suggests a treaty with Colombia looking to a satisfactory adjustment of all claims on the part of that country against the United States growing out of the Panama revolution. Mr. Bacon addressed the Senate in support of the resolution, sying that it spurpose was for securing an amicable settlement of the dispute with Colombia which might avert hostilities.

MR. BACON'S DISCOURSE.

MR. BACON'S DISCOURSE. MR. BACON'S DISCOURSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Much of
Mr. Bacon's discourse was devoted to
presenting the question of arbitration
for the settlement of international dispresenting the question of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes. He said we first should pieceed by conciliatory advances toward Colombia, and in case our proffer has been favorably received, then the entire matter should be submitted to arbitration. He said he heard it stated that Colombia would be perfectly conciliated if the United States would devote \$10,000,000 for the purpose of building a railroad connecting Bogota with the canal. If such were the case, he did not believe the United States could do better than to meet the suggestion favorably.

The Senate then went into executive session, and at \$15 o'clock p.m. adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—HOUSE.—

A carnation adorned the lapel of the coat of nearly every member of the House today, in commemoration of the late President McKinley's birthday. The chapiain referred feelingly to the late President.

The House went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the Urgent Deficiency Bill. The reading of the bill under the five-minute rule was begun, when Mr. Hill of Connecticut made a point of order against the paragraph appropriating \$100,000 for the expenses of the Committee on international Exchange, appointed to bring about a fixed relationship between old standard and siliver-using countries. He contended that it was new legislation, and that the item put in the bill last session for the commission was placed there by the Senate and House.

Mr. Lind of Minnesotu asked if the paragraph committed the government to internal bimetallism.

"Not at all," replied Mr. Hemenway. Mr. Hill remarked that that would be effect of it. The point of order was sustained, and the item was stricken out.

Mr. Hay of Virginia raised the point

the effect of it. The point of order was sustained, and the item was stricken out.

Mr. Hay of Virginia raised the point of order against the appropriation to enable the Secretary of State to mark the Alaskan boundary in conformit with the award of the boundary tribunal, on the ground that it was new legislation. The point was overruled. The appropriation for the United States Consul at Antung, Manchuria, was on motion of Mr. Hitt of Illinois, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Arfairs, made on the basis of \$2500 a year instead of \$4000.

The provision authorizing the President to consolidate revenue collection districts and to subdivide States for collection purposes went over on a point of order.

When the paragraph providing for the destitute Indians of Alaska was reached, Mr. Cowherd of Missour called attention to the deplorable condition of the natives of Alaska, which declared to exist. He said the people of this country, have gone in there in search of gold, and have changed conditions surrounding the natives. Game laws have been passed, he said, is the only Indian that has never raised a hand against the white man. Legislation should be enacted to preserve the Indian, instead of the game.

On motion of Mr. Mondell of Wyoming, the appropriation for the expenses of the district land office was increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000, on account of increasing volume of business was not because of the land frauds.

Mr. Mondell repited that he did not realing the control of the cause of the land frauds.

think so.

Mr. Robinson replied: "It is a fact, is it not, that many millions of acrea have been fraudulently entered in the last year or two?"

Mr. Mondell replied: "I do not believe that is true. I believe that nine-tenths of the statement of fraud that have been made have been made by people who had a purpose in making that statement and did it to serve their own personal ends and that they are largely paid agents of the transcontinental railroads, who would like to have sil the public-land laws repealed in order that the thirty or forty million acres which they own will find a better market!

A discussion was predictated by the

acres which they own the ter market:

A discussion was precipitated by the motion of Mr. Hay of Virginia to restrict the purchases of newspapers by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to those of a professional character, the bill providing simply for "newspapers." The proposed amendment falled to those of a protessional character, the bill providing simply for "newspapers." The proposed amendment failed. When the paragraph relating to mileage of members was reached. Mr. Hemenway called attention to the fact that provision for the mileage of Senstors had been omitted from the bill by an oversight, and it was inserted. Mr. Maddex of Georgia raised a point of order against the item. Mr. Grosvenor proposed an amendment providing that any member so desiring might convert any money due him under this appropriation into the treasury. Laughter followed its reading.

treasury. Laughter followed its reading.

Mr. Littlefield of Maine took the ground that there was no interregrum between the two seasions and that one merged into the other. He said no motion was made to terminate the session without date and that there had been no adjournment by reason of constitutional limits. Therefore he argued this has been a continued session and therem for mileage was unsuthorized in support of the point of order.

He said that, in his opinion, the House was in session under the call issued by the President.

At 5:25 p.m. the committee rose with the mileage question pending. At 5:30 p.m. the House adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Postmaster at Santee.

WASHINGTO... Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David L. Stuart was today appointed postmaster at Santee. San Diego county.

The exposition company is willing to mortgage the gate receipts for the protection of the government. This. In the main, is the proposition submitted although President Francis said that any reasonable safeguards which Congress may decide on would be acceptable to

WashinuTun, Jun. 29.—Revresen-tative Sibley of Pennsylvania today in-troduced, a bill to prohibit the issu-ance of money orders on Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A delega-tion from the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position, headed by President Fra.cis, was given a hearing today by a sub-

WASHINGTON, Jan, 29.—United States Minister Thompson to Brazi called at the State Department today cials of the department, touching matter of importance to the millin interests of the Northwest. The Mister practically has succeeded in opeling the vast markets of Brazil American flour. The means by which this has been accomplished will be disclosed later. An incident in the proecution of his task was the defeat hinister Thompson of an attempt bestow upon a German syndicate monopoly of the right to make flouin the State of Pernambuco. The proceeding the control of the control of

Charge d'Affaires at Panama. WASHINGTON, an. 29.—W. W. Russell, assistant secretary of legation at Caracas, Venezuela, has been appointed Charge d'Affaires of the

American legation at Panama. Miniter Buchanan, who sails for the Unit States next Tuesday, will resign who reaches Washington. In accordance with the understanding he had when he accepted the mission to Paama. Mr. Russen proughly will named to succeed Mr. Buchanan.

Mitchell's Cable Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senator
Mitchell introduced a bill today authorizing the North American Telegraph
and Cable Company to operate telegraph lines or cables between t.es ores
of Alaska and Wushington in order to
reach the Aleutian Is.ands, Sibera,
Manchuris, China, the Japanese empire
and the Philippines. The company is
required to establish a line within five
wears between the United States and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Twelfth Infantry, now at Salt Lake, has been designated to relieve the Twenty-ninth intantry from duty in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Gorman has called a caucus of the Democratic Senators, to be held tomoram morange. It was announced that no general plans were entertained, except that a "pow-wow" over the Panama question seemed to be necessary from a Democratic point of view.

Petitions Concerning Panama.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator
Hoar today submitted a petition from
citizens of New Haven, Ct., praying
that before the final ratification of the
hay-Bunau-vari la trea.y, the action of
the United States may be subjected to
careful and deliberate investigation.
Another petition was presented from
more than one hundred business men
of New Haven, without distinction of
party, justifying the President in the
recognition of the independence of Panama, and requesting ratification of the

When Taft Takes the Oath. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—It has been arranged that Gov. Taft shall take the oath of office as / Secretary of War at noon Monday at the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Represent-ative Fitzgerald of New York Intro-duced a bill today making-it unlawful to use the pictures or names of living

Fire Department Called Out.

WASH-INGTON, Jan. 29,—The Washington fire department was called out at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a blaze coming from the chimney leading from the fireplace of the
Foreign Affairs Committee's room, at
the House end of the Capitol. The dre
was speedily extinguished by the use
of the chemical apparatus without apparent damage to the building. No
commotion was occasioned by the fire,
which was not generally known until

REJECT PORTE'S NOTE.

Impression.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.-[Exusive Dispatch.] The Austro-Hungarian and Russian governments have transmitted to the Turkish government a memorandum making clear the duties and privileges of the two Russo-Austrian civil agents in Macedonia and their relations with the Turkish inspector-general. The memorandum is couched in firm and serious language. It amounts practically to a rejection of the stipulation contained in the Porte's note of January 10, and has restricted as prefered in the process of the stipulation of the stipulation contained in the Porte's note of January 10, and has

produced a profound impression in of-ficial circles.

At the time the Porte's notification was made to ambassadors, it was thought possible in diplomatic circles that Austria-Hungary and Russia would make no reply at all to it.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29.—The Russian embassies that the Macedonian committees have arranged with the Albanians for liberal rewards to have them kill every foreign officer ent into the provinces, in general sent into the provinces, in general with the reorganization of the gendar-meric under the reform scheme of the powers. The Porte therefore objects the officers wearing foreign uniforms.

NAME TO SUIT NEWSBOYS.

NAME TO SUIT NEWSBOYS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—1'ae Conmercial Advertiser announces today that, beginning February 1, it will be sold for I cent, instead of 2 cents, and that its name will be changed to the Globand Commercial Advertiser. The change is of historic interest, in that the name Commercial Advertiser has been used for 107 years. The short, alternative title is intended to accommodate the newsboys, who object to using two long cumbersome words. CHURCH HALTS SUBWAY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.— work on the Brooklyn extension of the rapid transit subway, under Lower Broadway, in front of Trinity Church, has been practically suspended at the request of the controller of the Trinity corporation who fears that unless extraordinary precautions are taken by the subway constructors to protect the apire of the ancient church it will be weakened at the foundations and fall outward into Broadway.

the exposition management. The committee adjourned until tomorrow, when the proposition will be considered. ATCHISON'S STOCK

has caused the recent heavy buying road keep up remarkably well fering from a shortage of motive power, since the present volume of business not only surpasses the ex-pectations entertained a few months ago, but is above what can be ef-ficiently handled with the road's pres-ent facilities.

N EW YORK, Jan. 29.—(Exclusive plated relief from this situation. With the continuance of the present business, the road would, with the increase of its facilities, be able to show very satisfactory results.

Espec's Block System.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The southern Pacific Company is preparing to install the block system of signals on the mountain division of its northern overland route. The work will be ompleted as soon as possible, and will greatly lessen the danger of collisions.

ICEBERGS NOW AMONG SIGHTS OF CHICAGO.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

HICAGO, Jan. 29.—Lake Michigan is frozen over, the cold spell of the last few days filling up the widely-scattered spots of open water between the ice floes. At many points along the west shore ice is piled up solid; and it reaches from the bottom, forty feet, to an equal distance above the water line. At the cribs, the ice

Steamboat men say there is not half the danger in winter navigation, with the danger in winter navigation, with
the lake frozen over, that there is
when there are vast moving fields of
ice to catch the steamers and crush
them. In the past, a number of valuable steamers have been crushed by
the floce and lost.

The average temperature for December was 8 degs. below norms, and
thus far in January it has been 4 degs
below. This average has been excelled
but once—during the winter of 1876.

WHAT WILL HEARST DO TO GOMPERS?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—[Ex. climb into political office over R. Hearst's agents are whoop ing around the country trying to get him nominated for President by union labor men, Samuel Gompera president of the American Federation of Labor, is printing little jabs at him like this in the American Fede-

CAY BELITTLES HOME BOARD. et of Pre-Natal Davelor

THINKS FIFTY DOLLARS MONTH ENOUGH FOR WIFE.

As She Lives With Parents, He Says Half that Sum Exceeds Value of Service—Court Allows Hundred Dollars Monthly Pending Appeal.

In today's hearing on the motion for a monthly stipend of \$250, Gay filed an affidavit declaring that in Mrs. Gay's present circumstances \$50 a month was ample, that good board could be had in Los Angeles or San Diego for \$25 per month, which on the \$50 basis named would leave \$35 for wearing apparel and incidentals. In view of the fact that Mrs. Gay is living with her parents Gay considers \$25 per menth for board and lodging

the service.

He declares to be false the statement made by Mrs. Gay, in her affidavit, that it was only after repeated rethat it was only after repeated requests and threats of a suit that he returned to her the sewing machine, anying that while he was under no obligation to do so he boxed and shipped to her the machine freight prepuid. Judge Torrance allowed \$100 per month pending the appeal, dating from November 18, 1903, to which allowance (Bay's elforney excepted. Gay's attorney excepted.

to be in excess of the actual value

BRINGING UP VICTIMS.

So Far, One Hundred and Fifty Bodles Have Been Taken from Har-wick Mine-What Caused it. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 29.—When

the work of recovering bodies from the Harwick mine was stopped this evening, the remains of 150 victims had been taken out. It is estimated that twenty more are buried under the extensive fall of slate brought about by the explosion, and it will be sev-eral days before they can be recovered

eral days before they can be recovered.

DEFECTIVE SHOT TO BLAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—Mine Inspecto. cunn ngham is sati fi d hat the explosion at the Harwick mine was taked by a defective shot. In a room in the south entry a hole was found in the coal, showing that the tamping had been blown out and that the shot was en blown out, and that the shot was ineffective. So far 114 bodies have i

BRYAN'S SISTER DYING.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 30.—Physicians in attendance announced at 10 clock this morning that Miss Fannie L. Bryan could live but a few hours. A marked change for the worse occurred at midnight. William J. Bryan is expected to reach here today.

for the reaffirmation of the 18-tic plank of the Kansas City platfor. This statement was Issued tonight the close of a conference of twent five leaders of the silver and Bryawing of the Democratic party in low it was declared to be the consensus opinion of those present. Among those present at the conference was German B. Weaver. RADIUM AND SEX.

Still Struggle at Annapo

lowa Against Bryan

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 29.
[Exclusive Dispatch.] The statement of Prof. Tarkhaney regarding the possibilities of radium in determining se are questioned by the authorities he Dr. John E. James, professor of gyr cology at Hahnemann Medical Colle-

ANOTHER DEATH-SPECIAL.

Gen. Henry Strong Leaves Santa Bar-bara on Flying Trip to Wife's Bedside in Chicage. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Gen. Henry Strong of this city is racing across the continent that he can reach Chicago in time to see his wife alive. Mrs. Strong was stricken with paralysis and her physicians regard her death as certain within a few days. Gen. Strong left Santa Barbarr yesterday afternoon on

GENERAL ARRIVED TOO LATE. GENERAL ARRIVED TOO LATE.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. I
CHICAGO, Jas. 29.—While Gen.
Henry Strong was burrying from California to reach the bedside of his wife,
who was suffering from a stroke of
paralysis, Mrs. Strong died. Gen.
Strong was in Santa Barbara, Cal,
when his wife was stricken, and at
once started on a special train for Chicago. Mrs. Strong died late tonight.

SHACKLED GERMAN EDITORS. Complain at Going to Prison Hand-cuffed, so Minister of Justice Orders it Stopped.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—[By Atlantic Cable.] There having been repeated
complaints from newspaper editors
condemned to confinement for journalcondemned to confinement for journal-istic offenses that thy were trans-ported to prison handcuffed, the Prus-sian Minister of Justice today issued an order forbidding the handcuffing of anyone on the way to prison, with the exception of persons condemned to the penitentiary without special court or-ders.

ELECTRICIANS DECORATED. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BERLIN, Jan. 29.—in recognition william has had decorations conferred upon Dr. Schulz, president, and Herr Rathenau, general manager, of the Central Electric Company of Berlin; therr Deninghoff, manager of the Society for Experimentation in Rapid Electrical Transit, and to several engineers connected with these experiments.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the St. Denis, A. T. An-

ATURDAY, JANUARY HREE FIRES S MONEY BY INC Wo'nt buy better clothes than we're making during our

Westlake Disirict Bug's Operations This Morning-One Three Places in Bas

sections of the visit sections. The starm was from Sixth and Figure 1 and 1 an

J. ABRAMSON, 183 SOI

.....5c O

CONKLIN'S Self-Filling Fountain Pe

"I Can't Go

The Newest Sho The ones you notice, the ones you I talked about, come from the Innes Shoe Co 258 S. BROADWAY-231 W. TI

BRAUNHART TROPICAL SAUG BETTER THAN IMPORT Dr. Walter T. Coving

Geo. A. Ralph "Seils Groveries For Lent" Tel. South 14 or Homestr. \$10-516 S. BOSTON BEDDING MA BOUTH BROADWAT

Prophylactic Dentistry.

Self S. Spring Street, first entrance in Christophera.

OBITUARY. The Earl of Devon.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Devon. Rev. Sir Henry Huga Court nay, rector of Powderham, Devoded. He was born July 15, 111, and had held an extensive estate.

William Webb. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—William Webs.
the oldest artist's model in this colf, has been found dead in his room heart failure. He was 50 years ed, and owing to his remarkable payment widely known among artists. eremiah D. Farewell.

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 29.—Jermin D. Farewell, one of the most promised capitalists of Detroit, died today for a builet wound through his stomathred, it is supposed, with suicidal tent. Dr. Charles S. Bargent.

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Dr. Charles Sargent, one of the ablest surgeon the State, died shortly after midnig after an illness of ten weaks with malaria and ending with ending with SAN ANDREAS, Jan. B.-J. Scharnikow, a pioneer of Calaver county, died today.

all contents of the section N. RoseJohn P. Culver and Neihe B. Culver to RoseJohn P. Culver and Neihe B. Culver to Rosela Cametery Association, part lot 130, seclin M., Rosedala Cemetery.
Charles Turton to Alline Turton, lot 38, WilB. Tacct. 310.

Bric H. Radford to Roy Radford, agreement
lites that under decree of ditribution of
the Standard Standard

ant North and May North to T C Burns.
1 II and 12, block 2, Doollittle & Tai-subdivision, 88000.
200 E Street and Mary H Street & wig F Ranker, part lot & block 28, Po-31300.

Agrant W Dorfroeier and Mary A Dorfmeier of Miss Florentine Hall Severy, part lot at McDonatch Gract, \$1750.

William Bulliner and Mary M Fauthers to thombar To T. Peck's embdytelon of bissk 13, Carolina tract, 810.

Rame to Charles Knagembeim, lot 2, Pecks and Vision of block 12, Carolina tract, 810.

W Moulton and Clars Multion to Carolina tract, 810.

25, \$30 and \$35 ET THE BEST

SHIELDS & ORR



or only \$9.75

ackenbach & Co. 141 So. Spring St.

A Piano er Music Company

11.50 to \$25.00.

REMO5c Oigar.

NKLIN'S

Can't Go

he Newest Shoet

JUNHARTS CAL SAUCE

es Shoe Co.

R THAN IMPORTED lter T. Covington

A. Ralphs

N BEDDING CO.

REE FIRES STARTED BY INCENDIARIES.

Westlake Disirict Scene of Fire Bug's Operations at Early Hour This Morning-One Fire Started in Three Places in Basement.

fires, all known to be of mility origin, and each or the would have done large but for the prompt work of separtment, broke out in severiens of the Westlake district 1H o'clock this morning. The larm was from Sixth and Figurests. The Clede Hotel, which remodeled and the rear portion in soccupied by several families fired in three different places hasement. The damage here this, and all the occupants estimates the rearries of the was first discovered by Buckley, the landlady, who imply alarmed the roomers up in the rear. Forrest J. Smith, if the roomers, fought his way in the smoke to the basement, he found smoke and flames from three different places, sught the fire with buckets of and succeeded in getting it under control before the arrival of opartment. A lot of oil-soaked may was found, showing plainly as attempt had been made by the best corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund occan view Avenue. At the test corner two stone and frame is just completed and never occase fired by incendiar a sund inflamman. The residence of the cottages with a bundle of papers in the cottages with a bundle of papers and inflammanble material in his arms. They gav

MEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Bustrayance of part sections 3 and 13.

Instant Summs Post to J H McDougali wit sections 2 and 10. 2 8 16, 10.

Bustraction and Samual Stratton to Sur Park, lota 13 and 19 Strillen & Sur Park, lota 13 and 19 Strillen & Sur Park, lota 15 and 19 Strillen & Sur Park, lota 15 and 19 Strillen & Sur Park, lota 15 and 19 Strillen & Sur Park, lota 16 and Alexander H Least 10 Myers, part block 22 Workman & Time & Reality Co. to John Plate, 10 and 10 part of the Sur Parkers of the Sur Workman & Sur Parkers of the Sur Parkers of th

in a since in John A Burton, part jots in a since in John A Burton, part jots in it Lees Star tract. He.

"Man P Messal to Catherine M John, part i and a Stanford Avenue tract. He.

"Thomas and Edna E Thomas to E A.

to I Park Villa tract, He.

to II Park Villa tract, He.

to II Park Villa tract, He.

to I Park Villa track, He.

to I Pa

Has the Insurance Company

Cemetery. to Aline Turton, lot 85, Wil-

Sorth and May North to T C Burns, and 12, block & Doolittle & Tal-

Principle Land Company to Kate Gallaher, lots in and is, block 2, Facific Farms tract, 10t.

Same to Lucy Coons, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 1, same tract, 1500.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to J Reid Kirkpatrick, reconveyance of trust property.

Joseph Mesmer, executor of estate of Louis decided Kirkpatrick, reconveyance of trust property.

Joseph Mesmer, executor of estate of Louis decided, of the consent of the con

Samuel Baker to Charles Delbovier, part etc 13, 3 8 12, \$10.
Total, \$41,485. CAPT. PARR'S WILL.

SEE TOMORROW'S

Silverwood's **Tailoring** At Just Cost

Of course some of the other fellows do not like our way of raising havoc with tailoring prices at the end of each season.

But we have our own ideas about conducting a tailoring business and so far they have proved winners.

We think it's policy to close out all sultings at the end of each season. This keeps our stock new from top to bottom.

\$30.00 Suite ... \$22.50 \$35.00 Suits .\$27.50 \$40.00 Suits...\$32.50 \$45.00 Suits...\$35.00

W. O. Gflkey made a specialty of fine trouserings. We bought his stock at 60c on the dollar. Gilkey cloth, Silverwood tailor ing, the best possible combination, and it costs you 60c on the

F. B. SILVERWOOD. 221 S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES.

his last grandchild \$450,000 in realty, or his entire estate, toward the establishment and maintenance of "Parr's Rest," a refuge for old and infirm women. Capt. Parr refraince from making a will until a short time ago, when, after seeing an aged wom-an poorly clad and sick, he remarked: "A refuge which would make unnec-essary such suffering as that woman's would be worth half a hundred Car-negle libraries." Capt. Parr's legal beirs will probably contest the will.

RENCH CABINET HARMONIOUS. FRENCH CABINET HARMONIOUS.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies today Premier Combes replied to the allegations that dissensions existed in the Cabinet. He said Finance Minister Rouvier and Marine Minister Pellatun had always held opposite views concerning the government ownership of railroads. There was nothing inconsistent with this, as it was a minor question, not connected with the general policy of the Cabinet.

FOUGHT FIRE WITH SNOWBALLS. SALT LAKE (Utah) Jan. 29.—Store and stock of the Leader Dry Goods Company at Murray were completely Company at Murray were completely destroyed by fire this morains. The town has no fire apparatus, and citizens organized themselves into snow brigades, pelting the flames with huge snowballs and covering the roofs and walls of other threatened buildings with snow. The fire is supposed to have started from a cigarette. The loss is about \$20,000.

LIEUT. SCHINDEL'S SENTENCE. LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Jan. 29.—
According to the findings of a courtmartial, made public today, Lieut, L.
P. Schindel, Sixth Cavairy, was found
guilty of neglect of duty and failure
to obey orders. He is sentenced to forfelt \$50 a month of his pay for six
months, to be confined within the limits of the post for the same period and
to be reprimanded. In reviewing the
case, Brig.-Gen. Carr says the courtmartial was too lenient.

CLEVELAND'S M'KINLEY DAY.
CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 29.—Probably the most elaborate McKinley Day
banquet in Ohio was 't' at of the Tippecanoe Club at the Hollenden Hotel
here tonight. Two hundred members
of the club and their guests were present. Red carnations were the principal
decorations, Congressman Cushman of
Washington responded to the toast"William McKinley."

POPE PIUS IN ILL HEALTH. CAPT. PARR'S WILL.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 29.—By his will made public today, Capt. Daniel 3. Parr, who died here recently, aged 9 years, leaves immediatel, \$400,000 n personalty and after the death of

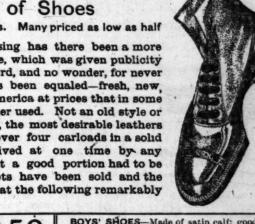
The Greatest Shoe Sale our History Four Solid Carloads of Shoes

Was the quantity involved-More than 40,000 pairs. Many priced as low as half

the Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS JANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Never in the history of Broadway merchandising has there been a more liberal response to our advertising. Our shoe sale, which was given publicity two weeks ago, seemed to strike a responsive cord, and no wonder, for never before on the Pacific Coast have these values been equaled-fresh, new crisp footwear from the best manufacturers in America at prices that in some instances scarcely cover the cost of the leather used. Not an old style or a back number in the collection—the latest lasts, the most desirable leathers and the most desirable finishes. We received over four carloads in a solid shipment, the biggest lot of shoes ever received at one time by any house on the Pacific Coast—so large, in fact, that a good portion had to be stored in warehouses about town. The first lots have been sold and the second lots to be opened go on sale this morning at the following remarkably



MEN'S SHOES—Made of strong satin calf; fair stitched single soles; either lace or congress; solid leather throughout; all sizes; \$2.00 values; sale price, per pair....\$1.25 MEN'S SHOES—Made of vici kid; lined with calfskin; double soles; English backstays; solid, serviceable, neat appearing sices in all sizes; worth \$3.00; sale price, \$2.00

MEN'S SHOES—Made of good strong satin calf, both lace and congress; these are the celebrated Railroad shoes; solid as a rock sold the world over for \$2.50; sale price. \$1.50

MEN'S SHOES Values up to \$4.00 \$2.50 A large collection of men's shoes, more than 500 pairs in the assortment; some of bright patent Corona colt skin with Goodyear welted half double soles; worth \$4.00; other of vici kid with either single or double Goodyear welted soles, in the most desirable lasts; these are worth \$3.50; others of strong waxed calf with wide extension, three-thickness soles; Goodyear welt; sold everywhere at \$3.50; these are all new, fresh goods; stylish, up-to-date lasts; a complete range of sizes and widths; choose from the entire collection at per pair, \$3.50. BOYS' SHOES-Made of satin calf; good solid soles; mannish lasts; strong enough for school wear and dressy enough for best; all \$1.35 sizes; \$2 values; sale price, per pair. BOYS' SHOES-Made of veal calf with quilted

Men's \$5.00 Shoes \$2.98. Manufacturers' samples; some of bright patent kid, other coltakin, still others of vici kid; all the newest and m popular lasts; just a hundred pairs; not a pair in the made to retail for less than \$5. Sale price per pair \$2.9

Polishing Cloths Free Today With Every Purchase of \$2.00

Today in our shoe department with every purchase of \$2.00 or more we will give a velvet polishing cloth. These are especially desirable for patent leather shoes, keeping them bright and in perfect condition. Remember they are free today in our shoe department.

women's shors—Made of dongola kid; high cut; good styles; finished with patent leather tips; cheap at \$1.50; 98c sale price, per pair...... WOMEN'S SHOES-Made from bright patent leather; with dull tops; military heels and coin toes; very dressy; \$1.00 a bargain at \$2.00; sale price, per pair....

WOMEN'S SHOES-Made of box calf; with extension soles: excellent styles; good wearing qualities; complete range of sizes; well worth \$2.50; sale price, per pair.. \$1.48 WOMEN'S SHOES-Made of fine vict kid; several different styles to choose from; all high grade; a complete range of sizes; \$3.00 values; sale price, per pair....\$1.98

Women's \$4.00 Dress Shoes \$2.98 Women's dress shoes; some of vici kid, others of bright patent leather; hand turned and hand welted soles; French, Cuban and military heels; high grade shoes of the latest patterns; sizes for all; values up to \$4.00; sale price, per pair, \$2.08.



SANDALS—For women; some of vici kid, others of paten leather; straps buttoning over instep; hand turned soles and French heels; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values; sale price French heels; \$1.50 to \$2.50 values; sale price while they last, per pair.

OXFORDS—For women; made of dongola kid with patent leather lace stays; coin toes and military heels; all sizes; cheap at \$1.50; sale price, per pair.

98C SLIPPERS—For women; French styles; made of patent leather with four s traps over instep; high heels; splendidly \$1.50 finished; all sizes; \$3.00 values; sale price, per pair. \$1.50 JULIETS—For women; made of sort kid; hand turned soles and rubber heels; suitable for street or house wear; very \$1.50 comfortable; regular price \$2.00; on sale at, pair. \$1.50 CYEOROS. For women; some of wick kid; there at high traps. OXFORDS—For women; some of vici kid; others of bright patent leather; Cuban, military or opera heels; hand turned soles; \$3.00 values; sale price, per pair. \$1.98

\$4.00 Ties and Oxfords \$2.48 Vassar ties, southern ties and oxfords for women; made of vici kid, bright patent kid and patent leather; all excellent styles; hand turned and hand welted soles; a few of these with cloth tops; complete range of sizes; no better shoes in town at \$4.00; sale price, per pair, \$2.48.

\$1.75 Child's Shoes \$1.25

Children's dougola kid shoes with spring heels; sizes 84 to 12; nicely finished; splendid wearing shoes; worth \$1.75; sale price, per pair, \$1.25. Missee'dongola shoes with extention sole and patent leather tips; sizes 11 to 2, \$2.00 \$1.25

Misses' \$2.00 Shoes \$1.50

Misses' shoes of box calf or vici kid with extension soles; solid and serviceable; sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.60 values; sale price, per pair, \$1.50. Children's dongois kid shoes with extension soles; solid leather throughout: sizes 3% to 1; worth \$1.50; sale price, per pair, \$1.00

Child's \$1.50 Shoes \$1.10 Children's dongola kid shoes, extension soles, spring heels and patent leather tips; sizes 8½ to 11: regular price \$1.50; one sale at, per pair, \$1.10. Infanta' viol kid shoes: hand turned soles; spring heels; sizes 5 to 8; cheap at \$1.50; sale

Notion's For Saturday's Selling

Nickel plated safety pins, a dozento the bard, assorted sizes; worth 2c bc; today per card 2c per pair 10c

Dress shields: the fine quality stock-inette; 2 sizes; worth 10c 5c Hose supporters; made of fancy frill-ed elastic; all colors; worth 10c today per pair 10c

Today's Basement Bargains

Eclipse gas heater; will heat the largest room in a few minutes \$2.48 at the cost of 2te per hour; these are worth \$3.50; to day each White combinettes; with bail and cover; the sort that sell regularly at \$1.25; today each.

Red India rubber garden hose; 7 ply; guaranteed for two years; 50 foot lengths complete with couplings; regular price \$6.25; today per length. \$5.24

25c Taffeta Ribbons I5c yard

All silk taffeta ribbons; plain colors and Persian patterns; widths from 3 to 4 inches; 25c values; today per yard 15c. Fancy ribbons all silk; good assortment of new designs; widths from 41 to 51 inches; worth 80c;

Pretty Lace Trimmed Hdkfs. IOc. Women's lace trimmed and embroidered handkerchiefs, some of lawn, others of linen; crisp new designs; 15c values today

Women's colored bordered bdkfs., made of good quality materials; good firm hems; qualities well worth 50; today each.

Signature of the stitched bdkfs., embroidered corners; nice quality lawn; cheap at 10c; today each.

5c

25c Made Veils I5c each

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Dr. S. J. Reade of Buffalo, N.Y., Says More People Are Refused Life Insurance on Account of Kidney Trouble Than for All Other Causes Put Together.

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hoes for Children Blair's, 811 S.B'd'y USE CREAM OF LEMON instead of Soap

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Exton Music Co., an South NEWMARKS > PURE MOMIKIRI JAPAN TEA

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STEVENS DURYEA N. W. Church, Main St.

SCHUMACHER STUDIO



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Tos Ameles Times

Vol. 45, No. 58.

Occasionally the busy and hus-

tling writer of the great metropolitan

press must turn from his hackneyed

and well-worn style to the literary

product of his less pretentious jour-nalistic brother of the rural regions

to obtain some bright, new, dazzling

his lucubrations. The overworked

lect for new and startling expressions

Greeley of the country gazette, who

seven days, has ample opportunity to onder and consider well his words,

chew his pencil, and twist his legs in

the rungs of his "cheer," before he

launches them (the words, not the chair.) forth on an innocent and un-

Who but a beaven-born genius

would ever have thought of compar-

ing the careful, solicitous, motherly way in which a parent hen gently

shelters her brood of young from the

ominous danger of the elements, to

that exceedingly negligee and abrupt-

ly extemporaneous manner in which one railroad coach telescopes an-

Ah. indeed, there is originality and

see that it is strictly enforced. That

nobody who has even superficially in-

restigated the subject of food adultera

tion in this country can for a moment

jority of the food products found on

the shelves of our grocers and other

dealers in comestibles are adulterated with more or less poisonous sub-

or formaldehyde, or injurious mineral

coloring matter, or many other things

by keeping them from decay or giving

them : attractive appearance. Thus

the people at large are being made the

subjects of a wholesale system of slow

the manufacturers of food products. It

anybody is free from such allments, ex-

cept those who live on eggs, and fruits,

Especially dastardly is the conduct

poisons that grown people may grad-

ually become immune to-although

and nuts, and raw grains.

other in a collision.

EWS SERVICE:-Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires. and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a without Sunday, \$7.50 a year, Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50;

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red at the Les Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class. PREATIVE GENIUS.

BUSINESS.

jobbers is not large in ut is satisfactory in character. A sharp bulge in wheat at Chicago ed by selling from the leader of the longs and from smaller holders and the market turned dull. May closed at 90%@90% and July at 83@ Stocks at New York were way and careworn journalist of the city and uncertain, largely affected has no surplus time in which to enditions in the Far East. Call search the remote recesses of his intely was extremely easy.

PRICE AND POSTAGE.

he following table shows the price the Midwinter Number when sold at Times effice. The edition will be sale at city news stands as well as t-of-town news agencies, wrapped ddy for mailing. The postage will be cents per copy, if news sheets are pluded, and 4 cents per copy with-

suspecting world. pies THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

DOLES, WIRES AND TREES. The Council has arranged to recent train wreck within the borders the ment Monday evening in committed that State, incidentally discovered tee of the whole to consider the peti- a little comparison that is not at all tion from West Adams street resi- frayed with constant reiteration, but asking that the telephone and that stands forth, bright and sparktric-light poles be removed from ling, in all the virgin robes of its thoroughfare. It is desired by originality. In describing how one University, referring to the injury West Adams street residents passenger coach telescoped another in done to the health by substances erection of poles is prohibited altogether. That the city has the legal power to take the action desired there is no doubt. It is equally beyond dispute that the Council count to the chickens when it is threatening rain." that street be included within the wreck, the writer said: that the Council ought to take Now there is a timely simile that some action for the protection, not even the master minds of literature e of the street named, but for the might not have thought of. on of all the streets of the | There is a comparison which has ev city against the vandalism of the ery virtue that could be desired. It linemen, which has so seri is simply a gem—a "chefdoover." ously disfigured many of the most itiful trees in the city. The property owners of the city are entitled Council, if it sees fit, can provide the

residents of West Adams street announce that if the Council order the poles, removed they practically thrown away. What is true of West Adams street is true of many other streets of the city. The license of the lineman to haggle and destroy has a very discouraging effect upon all public-spirited citisens who take pride in the appearance of the streets, and desire to improve them to the best advantage. If the pole nuisance could be abated all over the city, there would very soon be a marked improvement in the appearance of all the principal thoroughfares, and property owners would have an added incentive to keep their premises up to the bot of the brown away. What is true of West Adams street is true of many other streets of the city. The limits are product, and that most conservative, but it is a dangerous product, and that most conservative body of men constituting the smallest addition of salicylic acid or salicylates to food, as light to cause injury where weakness of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless of the world, based has like to cause injury where weakness of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless of the world, based has like to cause injury where weakness of the kidneys or digestive organs exist. Palpitation of the heart, sleepless or the city, there would very soon be a marked improvement in the appearance of all the principal thoroughfares, and property owners would have an added incentive to keep their premises up to the best of the world have an added incentive to keep their the comment of the such or the such construction of the same and the first of the such or the such construction of the same and the first of the such or the such construction of the such c will improve that street and make of it one of the finest thoroughfares premises up to the highest possible

Electric wires are necessary, of sary that they shall be made the intolerable nuisance that they have been made in this city. There are many more poles than are necessary. used are of sufficient height. The stances, such as preservatives, in the shape of salicylic acid, boracic acid. remedy, as The Times has pointed simple and easily within the power sists simply in extending the conallow a reasonable growth of shade would be more expensive than the small and unsightly poles now persuffer from dyspepsia and mysterious internal troubles. The wonder is that the nuisance complained of, to a large

alleys in all cases where there are alleys, and all new tracts offered for ace by the city should be reguired to have alleys of a prescribed dition of acceptance. No wires should be permitted on any street where not, by any means, without sacrifice there is an alley in the rear. This re of their health. Only a few months quirement, if strictly enforced, would ago several cases of this kind were result in the removal of many wires reported in and around Los Angeles, where dealers had been vending milk

In many of the Eastern cities, it is containing formaldehyde. Several of effective means have been them were heavily fined, which it may found for protecting the shade trees be hoped has put an end to the pracagainst the ravages of linemen. tice, for a time at least. But the great leans should be found, and can be American public is very forgetful, and found, in all cities. More than any constant diligence is the price of to Senator Hoar deprecating the adthing else, trees add to the beauty safety. and their growth encouraged in all the people believe that subspecific and the protected and their growth encouraged in all the people believe that subspecific and the difference is shown in a

silly problem as this. The German he welfare of its people. Whatever he meat packers of Chicago and the fruit packers of California may say to the contrary, the German government s quite right in forbidding the admision into that country of meats and ruits dosed with preservatives.

Any number of scientific opinions on

this subject might be quoted to conarm the truth of these remarks. For nstance, Dr. S. N. Johnson, of Yale University, in the report of the Connecticut Experiment Station for 1907,

Strange to say, they have succeeded in

nducing the Federal government to

ndertake, through the Agricultural Department, a farcical experiment, for the purpose of proving—or rather, for the purpose of disproving—what every

kindergarten hygienist knows to be a

fact, namely, that anything tending to

prevent the decay of food must necessarily interfere with the digestion of that food, when it is taken into the

tomach. It is strange, indeed, to find

the Agricultural Department of a great

"The already extensive and rapidly increasing use of antiseptics or pre-servatives, not evident and not known to the purchaser or consumer of foods and drinks, has become a serious evil, that demands notice here.

that demands notice here.

"Antiseptics are preventives of the decay, fermentation and putrefaction of animal and vegetable substances. These processes and many other simlar ones that are associated with disease in animais and plants are due to the vegetative activity of a variety of fungi and bacteria. Antiseptics operate by suspending or destroying the life of these organisms or that of the germs out of which they develop.

"Antiseptics are, accordingly, for the most part, decided poisons. an a certain dilution, with water for example, they may counteract or kill the lower, weaker organisms of fermentation, etc., without apparent injury to the higher and stronger plants and animals. Whether any one antiseptic shall operate as a harmless preservaease in animals and plants are due to with which to clothe his thoughts and vehicle forth his opinions, but the puts his thoughts in type but once in

Therefore, we are pleased to turn, ever and anon, to the pages of our weekly contemporaries to find there some trite and truthful little sentiment to thrill us with its genial aptitude and wholesome originality.

An ambitious Kansas weekly, in describing the scenes enacted at the local page of the dose. "The power of different living things, small or large, to withstand the action of antiseptics and of poisons generated the local page of the dose."

erally, is very various, and doubtless plants as well as animals may grad-ually so adapt themselves to the atually so adapt themselves to the at-tacks of poisonous substances as to ac-quire a considerable degree of tolerance or even immunity."

Dr. Albert E. Prescott, of Michigan

which prevent the decay of foods says: "An article of food charged with a preservative not only contains a small quantity of the preservative article, li-able in itself to affect the body after habitual use, but the entire food mate-rial is to some extent modified and al-tered by the action of the preservative.

The very fact that the food is prevented The very fact that the food is prevented from decomposition, or from certain kinds of decomposition, is evidence that the food has suffered an alteration. A food that is braced against decomposition may be found to be braced again digestion."

Halliburton finds that the use of

skin, hence it must be much more harmful to the delicate membrane of the alimentary canal. In a bulletin issued by the Govern-

sition are actuated by selfish or inter ested motives. Congress-or at lea the House-having passed a pure-food law, let the various States in the Union which have no such law follow suit, and then let us have a general movement for the enforcement of thes laws, or we shall soon have to begin to talk about race degeneracy, as they are now in England.

Once more we feel called upon to envy the thriving city of Stockton because of her having successfully brought off another Arbor Day celebration. Los Angeles has had her heart set on a like festival, but a lack of rain has put a check upon the proceedings, and oc-casioned a most regrettable postpone-ment. But our envy is not of the mament. But our envy is not of the ma-licious type; on the contrary, we but envy Stockton her good luck in having the local conditions propitious for an event which means so much of beauty and comfort to the people of that city and her suburbs. The day will come when too Angeles will plant trees, for she is aroused on the subject, and but waits a visitation of God's refreshing showers that she may begin. Speed the oming of the rain.

The sight of the carnation yesterdirty dollars, use preservatives in milk, day is an encouragement to senti-which may be consumed by delicate infants who cannot withstand these brought to the thoughts of his cour trymen memory of one of the grand-est, truest and most noble gentlemen of this or any other age. America reveres the name of William McKinley and counts it as a blessing that he once lived to put a stamp upon our statesmanship that was uplifting and ennobling to humanity, because it pos-sessed the elements of justice, patience.

> Those citizens who sent a memoria ministration's course relative to Pan-

IT'S FLIMSY ENOUGH WITHOUT IT.

The Boss: Here you, we've got enough poor timber already without putting in that rotten knotty piece. . Throw it away.

tor Platt in approval of the President's course in recognizing Panama-ian independence. It is always good for some particular bunch of opin-ionated people to know that there are other bunches.

Now that Mr. Schwab has started down the toboggan everything seems to be greased for the occasion, but as he still has a large bale of bonds as a bumper at the terminal of the silde, it is possible that he will escape with nothing more serious than a few contusions on his reputation, and with a millionaire those things heal speedily The money salve is one of the greates ealers on earth in these piping time of put-up jobs.

Japan is still waiting for that note braced again digestion."

Halliburton finds that the use of formalin prevents or retards both gas tric and pancreatic digestion, and retards the curdling of milk by rennet. He further states that its use disintegrates the blood, and irritates the skin, hence it must be much more

The New York Stock Exchange about to purge itself of some of its listed stocks which do not look good

A Wisconsin court has decided that even though one be traveling on a scalped ticket, he is not to be siammed around over the right of way and smashed up with impunity. It is well to have these fine points thoroughly

Lovely Chicago. Engineers in the tall buildings are being guarded against strikers by the police. When it comes to the matter of labor troubles Chi-

The Standard Oil Company has gob-bled up the Sour Lake oil field in Texas, or, what is the next thing to it, has cut the price of oil 66 2-3 per cent. The reach of the octopus is in fine working The eminent Mr. Dan Sully says:

"Cotton will go to 20." But maybe Mr. Sully's corner will be found to have a rip in it some place, like many another contrivance of that sort. New York's policemen have been for-

bidden to talk with women while on pairol and the lady at the area gate is no doubt the most disconsolate crea-ture in all the town of ootham. With eight inches of snow at Atof those Georgia songs with a some-what different twang to it.

Cheer up, Los Angeles will have union station some day, likewise a convention hall and a Federal build-ing. But we are not undertaking to say just what day.

One can go to the St. Louis Expes and return next summer for the of \$67.50. The next thing is to sum of \$67.50.

The election riot in Cuba need occasion no alarm. It merely goes to show that our neighbors in the little sister republic are taking an interest in politics. Time was when we were wont to have ructions at the polis in the United States, but we have practically out-

grown the habit of biting off ears and noses before casting our bailots. Give Cuba time and she will evolute out of hat condition all right. Mr. Crum is de facto collector o

drawing down the money. We are willing to swap our sur

The Weather Bureau might at least spare us a few rain signs just to

beer us up.

given, soft, dainty tone-tints being excellently preserved throughout the whole rendition, as is essential to the tender, dreamy motives of the piece, The afternoon was opened with Mendelssonn's "Fingal's Cav" overture, a splendid piece of musical descriptive passages of exquisite quality.

The symphony interpretation was dignified and with intellectual appreciation of the merits of the work. Hardy Hamilton, indeed, has a high conception of the esthetic qualities of symphony for the esthetic quality of the esthetic qualities of symphony for the esthetic quality of the symphony for the believed to the coval Legion at the Delmonico, New York, on the evening of Wednessday, February 3,

Rear-Admiral W. C. Wisa, commanding the Atlantic Training Squadre manding the Atlantic Train

tion of the merits of the work. Harley Hamilton, indeed, has a high conception of the esthetic qualities of symphonic compositions. His attitude is in happy contradistinction to that of many directors, who seem to hold all music as a mere vehicle for the display of their own moods.

Miss Northrop sang "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida," with feeling and dramatic force. Her voice, which is a light soprano of good quality, was hardly equal to many of the impassioned phrases, and a selection calling for less strength than this tremendous number demands would have been better suited to her vocal abilities. Nevertheless, she did not force her throat, and in lyric passages produced tones of genuine artistic beauty. She was heartily encored, singing in return Harri's "Gay Gitana."

The next concert of the orchestra will be on February 19, Harry Clifford to the long the soloist.

The complete programme given yesterday follows:

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn) scene poetique (Godard,) "Dans les Chapins," "Sar la Montange;" scena e aria, "Ritorna Vent Point as an interesting from opera "Manfred" (Reineckei) second symphony (Beethoven.) "Adazio Muito, Allegro con Brio," "Larghetto," "Scherso e Trio, Allegro," "Fingal, Allegro Molto."

**TTERE TO THE TIMES OF THE TIMES.

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" (Mendel-ssohn:) scene poetique (Godard,) "Dans les Chapins," "Sur la Montange;" scena e aria, "Ritorna Vincitor," "Aida" (Verdi:) intermezzo from opera "Manfred" (Reinecke;) second symphony (Becthoven.) "Adazio Multo, Allegro con Brio," "Larghetto," "Scherzo e Trio, Allegro," "Finale, Allegro Molto,"

Imperial Course.

Miss Fiora Donaldson and Gavin Spence, Scottish entertainers, gave a recital last evening at Simpson Auditorium, filling out a number of the Imperial course. Miss Donaldson, who is a singer of ability, gave a number of Scottish songs in clever style. Spence filled the intervals with good Scotch stories.

a bunch."

He sobbed again.
"Last Thursday I broke a \$50 cutglass dish. It was charged up to me."

His sobs grew louder.
"Friday I broke a china imported one that cost \$75. Saturday, I dropped a silver turem into the range. Sunday I burned out the team table. That will cost me \$50. Monday I broke a \$400 set of dishes. I broke a \$90 dish.

He sobbed again.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN

Gen. William P. Craighill is passing the winter in San Juan, Porto Rico. Lieut. George W. Danforth has re-ported for special temporary duty at the Louisana Purchase Exposition at St.

Lieutenant-Commander F. S. Car-ter has been detached from the Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fis., and ordered to the Dixle as executive. Lieutenant-Commander

Sure, if Mr. Testa's rain-coaxer is in working order let us rent a dozen of em.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Symphony Orchestra.

The season's fourth concert of the Symphony Orchestra was given yesterday afternoon at the Mason Operathouse. The soloist was Miss Ella Clare Northrop, soprano. The orchestra presented Beethoven's second symphony.

The players during the first few numbers did not seem to work together as well as they might, a slight harshness of tone being evident. The "Manfred" intermezzo, however, was beautifully given, soft dainty tone-tints being excellently preserved throughout the whole rendition, as is essential to the tender, dreamy motives of the plece.

The afternoon was opened with Mental Property of the New York Commander's of the Loyal Legion at the Delimonico, New York on the evening of Wednesday. February 3.

The afternoon was opened with Mental Property and the most of the plece.

The didentification of the Discussion of the Springs.

Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Hodges, who has been on duty at the Navy Yend, New York, has been assigned to duty as hydrographer at the Navy Department, was station, and is located at the Usona Hotel, which will be his temporary quarters. Lieutenant-Commander Charles Lieutenant-Commander H. M. Hodges, who has been on duty at the Navy Yend, New York, has been on duty at the Navy Pepartment, Nashington.

Maj. William A. Nichols, of the Inspector General's Department, was station, and is located at the Usona Hotel, which will be his temporary quarters. Lieutenant-Commander Charles Lieutenant-Commander at the May William A. Nichols, of the Inspector General's Department, has arrived in St. Louis, his new station, and is located at the Usona Hotel, which will be his temporary quarters. Lieutenant-Commander Charles and under treatment at Hot Springs. Ark, has recovered his good health and under treatment at Hot Springs. Ark, has recovered his good health and under treatment at Hot Springs. Ark, has recovered his good health and under treatment at Hot Springs. Ark, has

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Times freely publishes the views of cor-respondents, without holding itself responsible for writers opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an

Keep the Park as it is.

of Scottish songs in clever style. Spence filled the intervals with good Scotch stories.

He Forgot His Lines.
"I can't stand it, I can't stand it," will de chef.
He sobbed.
"My bad luck seems to be coming in a bunch."
He sobbed again.
"Last Thursday I broke a \$50 cutglass dish. It was charged up to me."
His sobs grew louder.
"Friday I broke a china dish, an imported one that cost \$75. Saturday, I dropped a silver tureen into the range. Sunday I burned out the steam table. That will cost me \$50. Monday I broke a \$90 dish.
He sobbed again.
"And what did you break today?"
"I just dropped two egga."—[Toledo News-Bee.

Keep the Park as it is.

The Times is in receipt of a communication from T. Wiesendanger in relation to locating the public library in Central Park, in which he says:
"It is a grave mistake and a sin to reduce the area of this park by placing a building in it. The library will grow in time and will require more space and more, until nothing is left. A loit fronting on this park should be purchased, and it can still be obtained for a reasonable price.
"Los Angeles has only this one, and now it is proposed to occupy it with a building. Every citizen should oppose this unwise move, and protest agains: it to the city Council.
"Let the city sell the Spring-street school site. Under proper competition it will bring \$1,000,000. It only takes

or Hill street, north of Ninth on to build a library.

"Central Park is a gift to the or by a public-spirited citizen, for a say if a building is erected the being of this donor can claim the return of the ground, and the city will loss it.

MARGARET.

To call a man from hellf

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Saturday's sna One high back fine tone organ worth \$50-tole only \$29. \$2.50 a me

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MONTGOMERY BROS.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS Douglas Bidg. Spring and Taird

STATE SCHOOL.

and Girls Delighted by Actor Wards,

Sakespeare Interpreted Young Probationers.

aighter in Wrong Place. Sad Lassie's Looks,

state reform school appreciation of William Shakespeare? acty enjoyed the visit Frederick are made them yesterday. Alset allowed, the faces of the your la, while the day's entertainment told more eloquently of the

than continuous salvos of could have done. of where their appreciation and they gave way to tickled

shilities. They enjoyed the pasthough, just as much as if they
sighed, or gasped in excitement—
sa a mistake in their manner of
pressing themselves.
But they profited by what they heard
d saw—they could not help it. The
sa before them, it was, who carried
the day—who spoke them Shakespeare
ith as rare grace and subtle shading
thas ever been spoken, and then
shad it into their heatating minds
the plain, kindly, unveiled words, beraing always in that heart-to-heart
up, "Now, boys, I'll tell you —"
swing the great dramatist's lesson
the indelible, though his polished
they may never recognize again.

SOMETIMES SADDENED JOY. The girls were a study. Up there the first row of school seats, a

ie looked as if she were taking all be credit for the really convulsing nes Mr. Warde was repeating.

Mr. Warde is fond of going to the hittler institution to talk to its sang folks who are cut off from the crid at large, and to them he is a set of deilled being; for long has is name been handed down among the traditions of the school. The wellnews star has made annual visits here to address the inmates since M2, save last year, when illness presented his going. His magnetic persality, ready wit and hearty good-llowship give him ready access to the earts of the boys. In his address to a dedets in the auditorium, be began reminding them that the day was a Kkinley Day." and paid an eloquent that to the dead President. Mr. larde was a warm personal friend of a late President, who never failed attend Mr. Warde's impersonations! Bhakespearean characters when

possible.

In this connection, Mr. Warde yestay mentioned in his remarks an esting little incident. He stated he saw McKinley for the last in the May preceding his assaution. He had called at the White the form a personal chat and was

M'KINLEY'S MOTTO.

"am sorry," said President McKin"for it is one of my favorite plays,
the fact that from it I chose
life motto." What are the lines?" asked Mr.

aim fear not. Let all the ends aim'st at be thy country's, thy and truth's—," ir. Warde answered with the words—sediately following those quoted the President: "Then, if thou fail-to Cromwell, thou fail'st a blessed styr."

or comwell, thou fall'st a blessed rivr."

four months later he recalled with start this conversation, when he at that the President had indeed as a "blessed martyr."

In the entertainment offered the bol, Mr. Warde was ably seconded Norman Hackett and Wadsworth is of the Warde-James company. The start for Whittier was made le o'clock in the morning on a sate car furnished by the Pacific trie Railway. The party contains beside Mr. Warde, of Miss Warde, Norman Hackett, Wadstharria, Dr. Walter Lindley, aldent of the Board of Trustees the school; Dr. F. T. Bicknell, one A. Dobinson, R. H. Hay Chapara and wife, Louis F. Vetter, Mrs. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. Apin of Pasadens.

The school band in dress uniform litted the coming of the distin-

pin of Pasadena.
The school band in dress uniform sited the coming of the distinct of the coming of the distinct of the coming of the distinct of the coming of the distinct of the coming of the

JANUARY 30, 1904

MARGARET.

oice was but a girlish voi weak to ride the swell an waves or winter wind strangely it befell voice should laugh acros

ANGELUS PIANO. PLAYER

Best in The Market

BE SURE and call today

Saturday's snap One high back fine toned organ worth \$50-t

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Riding Boots

ach calfskin for men an Vetherby-Kayser

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TICAL

it kind of Eye Glasses man kind worth having ye Glasses mean imput and benefited eyes glasses mean injured by b induced by b induced it have been benefited ill and accuracy.

GOMERY BROS.

EWELERS AND ILVERSMITHS de Spring and Third Su

DAY AT STATE SCHOOL.

Girls Delighted by Actor Warde.

re Interpreted Young Probationers.

ter in Wrong Place. Sad Lassie's Looks.

boys and girls of the Whitreform school appreciate of William Shakespeare? enjoyed the visit Frederick made them yesterday Alde discipline of the school is o, and outbursts of enthusiasm allowed, the faces of the young while the day's entertainment told more eloquently of the set their actor friend brought continuous salvos of ap-

ald have done. the boys were prone to snicker some participant in the arean recitations gave himself attermost fervor of a tragic that was merely an indicawhere their appreciation and they gave way to tickled dies. They enjoyed the pas-though, just as much as if they thed or gasped in excitement— a mistake in their manner of

the themselves.
they profited by what they heard
w—they could not helf it. The
store them, it was, who carried
y—who spoke them Shakespeare
in the grace and subtle shading has ever been spoken, and then it into their hes.tating minds pain, kindly, unveiled words, be-The great dramatist's lesson indelible, though his polished they may never recognize again. TIMES SADDENED JOY.

all.

my, you should have seen the rown pickaninny in the next Evidently her motto is "Laugh it the word laughs with you;" and e looked as it she were taking all e credit for the really convulsing as Mr. Warde was repeating.

Mr. Warde as fond of going to the hittler institution to talk to its may folks who are cut off from the wife at large, and to them he is a at of deified being; for long has a name been handed down among traditions of the school. The well-was star has made annual visits—a to address the inmates since It save last year, when tilness preside his going. His magnetic permitry, ready wit and hearty good-waling give him ready access to the star of the boys. In his address to extend his going. His magnetic permitry, ready wit and hearty good-waling give him ready access to the star of the boys. In his address to extend his going, and paid an eloquent to the dead President. Mr. It was a warm personal friend of list President, who never failed said Mr. Warde's impersonations has apparant characters when reastble.

entioned in his remarks an little incident. He stated saw McKinley for the last the May preceding his assas-He had called at the White

for a personal chat, and was ted to the President privately. I did entrance. During the contion the President inquired of safer if he were playing in King the Eighth that year. Mr. replied in the negative. M'KINLEY'S MOTTO.

orry," said President McKinit is one of my favorite plays, the fact that from it I chose are the lines?" asked Mr.

ords are those spoken by al Wolsey to Cromwell: 'Be and fear not. Let all the ends aim'st at be thy country's, thy

and truth's—."
Warde answered with the words
distely following those quoted
President: "Then, if thou fai-

romwell, thou fall'st a blessed oths later he recalled with

months later he recalled with a this conversation, when he that the President had indeed a "blessed martyr." the entertainment offered the Mr. Warde was ably seconded forman Hackett and Wadsworth of the Warde-James company. It is to the Warde-James company. It is to whittier was made o'clock in the morning on a car furnished by the Pacific re Railway. The party conbeside Mr. Warde, of Missarde, Norman Hackett, Wads-Harria, Dr. Walter Lindley, and the Company of the Board of Trustees school; Dr. F. T. Bicknell, a A Dobinson, R. H. Hay Chapand wife, Louis F. Vetter, Mrs. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Lon F. of Pasadena. School band in dress uniform the coming of the distintiation at the entrance of the and excorted the party to diding. Superintendent Sherath and members of his staff also ca hand at the car. After set, the party was driven to the quarters, where Mr. Warde associates entertained the mill acon. The school was introughout, after which a de-

made cocktail. Of good wine merchants. The Cook & Bernheimer Co.
Makers New York
HENRY CAMPE & CO.



Step This Way

When you need clothes for your boy. We take more pains than any other store to please the boys. Just now there's a special Bar-

200 Boys' Suits at \$3.65; worth from \$5 to \$7; for boys from 3 to 16 years.

28 dozen Boys' Shirts; all sizes; all colors; worth 75c and \$1.00: 45c each.



Later the full male force of the into the auditorium for the after-noon's entertainment. Besides the ca dets, a large audience of Whittier people awaited in the balcony.

walked down the lane between the

to bid Mr. Warde farewell as he walked down the lane between the first row of school seats, a litted, not ungentle-looking girl is fosped her gaze to her folded his her lap as soon as the visitive entered, and hardly raised axis during the flood of kindly sathon and mirth that the other and faces drank in from the lips as materialners with joy-some-madened joy, but always joy, is was something new, fresh the big world outside. But the walked of the united States and introduced themselves, saying that they were "Whittler boys" and had been helped to begin a new tussle with life by words of advice which had spoken at the reform school. He mentioned one who is foreman of the composing room of a newspaper in Fort Worth, Tex., with a family and a prosperous outlook; another who is clerk of a hotel in Colorado, and another who is superintendent of a lighting plant in a city in the south.

BICYCLE THEFTS RUN HIG RUN HIGH.

THIRTY-TWO WHEELS STOLEN SINCE THURSDAY NOON.

Officers Think It is Work of Organized Thieves—Change of Law Making the Crime a Felony Seems Not to Diminish Nefarious Busi-

Thirty-two bicycles stelen in this city since Thursday noon. That is what the records of the detectives office show, and it also shows enough to con-vince the officers that there is some person or persons now in the city who make an organized business of stealing wheels. The number mentioned does not include the cases in which the stolen bicycles have been recovered but only those in which no trace of the

but only those in which no trace of the missing property has been found by the officers.

At Irregular intervals, sometimes of a month and sometimes of six months, there have been similar epidemics of bicycle thefts in Los Angeles, and twice the officers have discovered that the crimes were the work of persons who made a business of picking up the more desirable wheels which they found on the streets, taking them to pieces, assembling them again by exchanging the parts and then shipping them to other cities, where they were placed upon the market through second-hand dealers.

One man was caught while engaged

placed upon the market through second-hand dealers.

One man was caught while engaged in this kind of business and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentlary. Another is known and a warrant has been in the hands of the officers for more than a year for his arrest for grand larceny. If he could be found, the officers would be able to make several felony charges against him.

Since the law was enacted making the theft of a bicycle a felony, more than seventy persons have been sent to the penitentiary for such thefts, and there has been hardly any appreciable diminution in the number of such crimes.

HE WANTS TO BE A TARGET. HE WANTS TO BE A TARGET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Rev. William K.
McKibben, who was superintendent of
a cartridge company before he entered
the ministry, has made this offer to a
committee appointed by the fire department to determine whether magazines of ammunition in stores will endanger firemen while the structures
are burning: "To prove that large
numbers of cartridges are not dangerous, in case of fire. I am willing to
station myself in a room where 1,000,000
artridges are stored in wooden boxes
and let a fire be started and rag-

> EVER try home made wine? It's just about as satisfactory as the average home

> GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary. GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds — Menhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American

W. Robinson Co.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Today's store news is about a few of the liberal reduc. tions now being offered in our Children's Wear. It tells of a special sale of

Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits

And shows you something of the way the prices are being cut for our January Clearance Sale. These suits are made in the latest styles and are all of excellent material. There are a few small sizes that sell regularly at \$10.00 which we offer at \$5.00 each. The most of these suits are for ages 12 to 14 years. You can now buy them at the following prices:

\$17.50 Suits are Reduced to \$10.00 \$18.50 Suits are Reduced to \$12.00 \$20.00 Suits are Reduced to \$12.00 \$25.00 Suits are Reduced to \$15.00 \$30.00 Suits are Reduced to \$16.50

We also offer a line of three-quarter and full length Melton Coats in red, navy and tans as a special. They are for ages 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, are satin lined, and sell regularly from \$10.00 to \$20.00. Price now \$5.00. We have a few unlined Meltons that we sel at

\$7.50. We now reduce them to \$3.50.

Rich Gold Plate

gold plated ware, such as orraments

such as orraments mirrors, vases, candelabra, etc., vollmer's is the offer a large and varied assortment of the above, beaut fully finished, at just a bout half price. A glance at our special window will give you ab ides.

H. F. Vollmer & Co., On Broadway, Corner Third.



Children's Shoes

is the highest. A shoe we put on a child's foot is the shoe that fits it perfectly. Buy the boys' and girls' school shoes, dress shoes. shoes for every purpose, at

We have some very handsome dress shoes in patent leather and patent kid; spring heels, lace and butdull mat tops. Very dressy. \$2.25 to \$3.50, according to size.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO. 345 SOUTH BROADWAY



TEETH FILLED CROWNED OR EXTRACTED. Hill Sta. THE

Frank B. Long **PIANO** Unequaled in tone. 514 South Hill St.

"Padre" Brand Grape Fruit is unsurpassed. Extra fine lot today. Lamb Fruit Co.



CHRISTOPHERS
341 SO BROADWAY 241 SO SAMUE ST **BURNS FOR** GOOD SHOES

240 South Spring Street. APOLLOS B. BROWN MUSIC CO. 12 SOUTH

CHEAP!

229 S. SPRING ST.

Men's Underwear Greatly Underpriced.

Four special lots of men's medium weight underwear at quick-step prices today. These garments are just right for this un-certain weather; and if you need underwear, you won't want to miss such an opportunity for money-saving.

35c

Men's fancy stripe merino 40, 42 and 44 quality that sells regularly at 750 each.

\$5.00

A limited quan ity of the cel-ebrated Zpsilanti union suits, —assorted sizes; list price 8.50; on sale at \$5,00 today.

Broken lines of medium winter wight underwarr, ribbed or fint goods, garments retailed regularly at \$1.00, now 50c.

\$1.00

Excellent values in medium weight shirts and drawers, natural or came is hair effects: \$1.25 ususlly; in the sale to-day at \$1.00.

Men's Cravenette Coats.

A cravenette is not necessarily a "rain coat," even if 'tis waterproof, being equally suited to all seasons in California—an ideal garment or cool mornings and evenings the year 'round. Losg cravenette coats in fancy mixtures, on sale at about ONE-FIFTH from regular prices.

\$1.00 for \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fancy Shirts! Standard makes of men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 fancy colored stiff bosom shirts, in a great variety of pat-

for Fasse

35c

fine Toilet Soap

the best stores at 15c to 25c a cake-to day, box of 3 cakes for 85c: Juvenile, Mulhen's 4711, Mme. Rupert's, Ricksecker's and other reliable makes, in all

Belts; Neck Chains

A 50c sale; B'ack Silk Belts-assorted shapes (late styles)—also a few whit fancy colors and black and white: 75c to \$1.25 values, at 50c today for choice. The Neck and Fan Chains-from 75c to \$2.00 sorts-on sale today at the flat

price of 50c.
The sale of 35c and and 50c fancy allk sticks and embroidery effects in turn-over Top Collars, at 25c, continues today.

Silk Sale Monday

We want to impress upon you the importance of being here promptly at store-opening time Monday morning, if you expect to obtain the best bargains as many ored stiff bosom shirts, in a great variety of pat-terns and sizes, not "left-overs"—but good de-signs and colorings, such as good dressers demand, but don't always get-elsewhere.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Good, Fresh Candies

So many kinds, we haven't space to name them all, but all so good it would take quite a bit to satisfy one. In candy making the Jevne store stands at the front; purity of materials, first quality and skill in making are our prime points. We pack especially attractive boxes, any size, Take home a box with you to eat on Sunday.

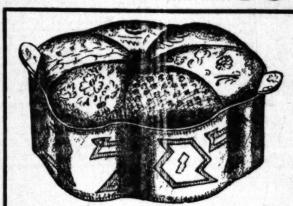
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building.

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Saturday Night Special.

Hassocks The illustrated one is selected at ranand patterns. They are well made in cross-stitch, covered in Tapestries, Moquettes, Body Brussels and Velvets. Their regular value is \$1.00. Tonight only, after 55C



Our Model Cottage

This perfect 5-room house, complete in all its appointments in built in our store is built in our store fashlonehle ideas in house completely furnished, displaying economical and on the second floor. It is completely furnished, displaying economical as fashionable ideas in house-turnishing. If you haven't seen it, this is you opportunity. Some good sugg stions on home furnishing will be found in LOOK FOR OUR MONDAY ADV.

Generous Credit is open to Everybody



SATURDAY MARKETING.

This is the ideal place to do it. We make especial efforts for Saturdaya—the very finest Fruits are selected, tenderest and most succulent Vegetables our Foothil gardens afford are chosen. Luccious Berries, Per immons, Peatland Celery, Alligator Pears and hundreds of other nice things you won't find elsewhere. Come and see.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS Tel. M. 550.

Superior Oil, Gas and Wood Heating Stoves.

pring St. CASS & SMURR STOVE CO.

Never think of doing any kind of washing without citrus Washing Powder. Makes washing easy. Keeps hands soft and white.

Men's Underwear

139 Different Lines

Everything in the house (Dr. Jaeger's and Dr. Deimel's alone excepted) now on sale at a reduction of 25 per cent. See our fifteen show windows.

Desmond's

Cor. Third and Spring Sts 25 per cent. reduction on Men's Overcoats.

\$1.25 Soft and Stiff Shirts today 75c.

\$3.00 Soft and Stiff Hats today \$2.50. A Dyspeptic May Eat Pancakes

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

10c PACKAGE_SILVER SPOUN COUPUNS

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W. Second St 626 S. Spring St. 424 S. Los Angeles de Telephone Main 367 and our collector will call.

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First grade Al-In Carloads.

R. P. H. LANEY - -YUMA, ARIZONA Large stock—55c per yard. T. BILLINGTON CO.,

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COMPA	RAT	IVE	TEN	PERA	TUR	ES.
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Boston '	21	14	19]]	New York	26	20	2
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Pitt-burgh .	33	22	2511	"Cheinnati	52	12	2:
Chicago	14	4	- 51	St. Paul	3	•14	*4
St. Louis	26	4	13	Kansas City.	14	0	- 7
Los Angeles.	70	43	57	Kansas City. Jacksonville	52	28	45

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

Liners.

Telephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rates,

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REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTH-ers: Hereafter all real estate and other cha-siled "Want" abvertisements for Sunday in-sertion must be in The Timus office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday sights in order to be properly classified. All small advertise-ments received after this hour will be princed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each sight.

pices in groceries until you have tried second gt.; s lbs. beans. Ecc. 10 lbs. prunes. Sec. 10 lbs. prunes. Sec. 10 lbs. prunes. Sec. percon. 189c; pienics. Sec. pienics.

ACRES CAPPER Chaned and relaid san day if dear the web buy end sell rarpets. at 8. BROADWAY Tel. Main 227. Home 211. FOR SALE-HY Y. M. COMPANY, 132 W. FIFTH ST. Bamboo goods. wholesale and retail.

PARE ESCAPES AT REASONABLE prices; quick service. ED. TRINKKEL LER, Ornamental Iron Works, 1720 South Main st. Ine of 7%c papers at 5c; all 1ac The 5d BROADWAY, both phones. RNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING S cleans carpets; unbolstering and se.

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Prof. Antone Web r. the great German life reader and astrologist, has arrived, and the reader and the reader of the one you love; the name of the one you love; tells you your name, your mether's maiden seells you your age, and what you east for, without asking a single question. Positively NO CHARGE—NO CHARGE, unless you find bim superior to any life reader, palmint or fortune teller in the city; 8500 challenge, and all challenges accepted, to anyone that can excel him in his wonderful revelations of anyone, past gresent and future. Private carlors 110% S. S. BROADWAY, one flight, Mrs. Weber meets all calters in the reception room. Hours and control control of the control of the

in p.m. each night. MASSON OF LONDON. England, actentific palmist and life reader. Eld W. Fourth at, (opp. M. tel Angelus.)

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MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, business psychic
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PERSONAL PROF ALTHOUSE, MOST
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S. SPRING, (Evenings.)
RATE FOR ADE, UNDER THIS HEADING.

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WANTED-HUMMEL BROS & CO... HUMMEL BROS A CO... . A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

Between Main and tos Angeles sta.

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Largest and best equipped offices on Facilic Coart.

TELEPHIONE Main 809.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Grape vine pruners, \$28.50, etc.; machinist, \$2; Henry George, gardener, please call; ranch hands, \$30, etc.; milker, \$35, etc.; ranch teamsters, \$30| etc.; milker, \$35, etc.; ranch teamsters, \$30| etc.; isborers and teamsters for Artsona; landscape gardener, \$40| etc.; scraper teamsters, \$2; driver for please of the second control of the sec

FORTIN & HAWKINS.

FORTIN & HAWKINS.

The Los Angeles Employment Husters.

MAIN OFFFCES:

104-105 N. Los Angeles et. corner First.

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An up-to-date employment bureau. The largest and best-equipped on the

We save work to 10,000 men last year. TOUR ORDER SOLICITED.

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2 Dishwashers, cfty, \$7 and \$3, etc.
1 cook city, \$66 and room,
2 Flunks ya, \$30 and room
Man and wife, orchard work, \$40, etc.
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The Lee Angeles Employment Hustlers.
MAIN OFFICES.
104-104 N. Los Angeles at. corner First.
BOTH PHONES 418.
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The largest and best-equipped on the We gave work to 10,000 men last year.

But no order too small to receive our prompt and best attention. TOUR ORDERS SOLICITED. OUR FEMALE OFFICE, Ramona Block, corner Third and Sprnug.

See list under Female Help Wanted.

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PANESE
INFORMATION BUREAU,
128 N. MAIN.
1186—Home 7469.
DOMESTIC.
1218. porters, house workers;

two years shop apprenticeship. Catalogue mailed from the first two first two

WANTED-JAPANESE
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Phones
Main 169, Home 1642.

349 E. First st.

We furnish all kinds of reliable help on short notice, by day, hour or contract.

WANTED-SALESMAN, AND STOCKKEEP,
or for up-to-date merchant tailoring establishment. Must have good tailoring salelishment. Must have good tailoring salemanship exprience. Only his-grade men
need apply. 180 to start increase if satiffactory. COMMERCIAL INFORMATION
80 REAU. 280 Byrne Bidg. Third and Broadway.

WANTEDJAPANESSE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

Phone Main the control of the site of the control
Bittering Brat-classe and largest agency to
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WANTED-FOR U.S. ARMY. ASLE-BODIED

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VANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN paint and wall-paper store. Must have ability. No experimental man wanted. It's to start. A splendid opportunity for the right man. COMMERCIAL INFORMATION BITREAU, 236 Byrne Bidg., Third and Broadway.

WAYTED-HELP M E MISSION
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WANTED

JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
121 W. NINTH ST.
Tel. Sunset Main 2520.
All kinds of first-class help premptly furnished, house cleaning day or bour; ranch work by contract.

WANTED—A GOOD GARDENER, WHO also underestands running a pumping plant.

Apply 66 ALISO ST.

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JAPANESE—
JAPANESE HELP—

Room E. 1845 N. Spring at MANTED JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, MR W. SIXTH ST. NEAR CENTRAL PARK, All kinds help (urnished promptly; cocks, All kinds help (urnished promptly; cocks, and saiters, profers, ranch hands, house and shindow circaners. Tel. Main 2744; Home Six.

Manita Junia Core.

WANTED: must be over II years of age.
Carh boys; must be over II years of age.
Carh boys; must be over II years of age.
Wages II per week Apply VILLE DE
PARIS, III-II S Broadway.

WANTEL H-4-HORSE TEAMSTER STEADY
job to haul wood; must understand the
care of horses; married preferred. GEU.
M'KIBON, Hesperia, Cal WANTED-FOR CASH, THE BEST HOME or vacant lot for a home in Angeleno Heights. Address P, box '9, TIMES OF WANTED-GOOD COMPETENT MARRIED ply E. W. PYNE 613 S. Broadway. 31
WANTED-PORTER AND AN EXPERIenced bell-boy. Call at HOTEL SOUTHERN.
Main st., this afternoon.
WANTED-SALESMEN FOR DRAPERY DEpartment. Apply to the CITY OF LONDON. 37-359 S. Broadway. WANTED-MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE; \$15 wages paid 122 E SECOND ST.

WANTED-

family cook, \$35; arm waiters, \$8; colfamily cook, \$35; up-stairs work and ng, \$35, MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broad

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WANTED-THE HENDERSON EMPLOY.
MENT AGENCY, 455 S. BROADWAY.
Phones: Home s425.

Pamily cook, city, 435.

Pamily cook, city, 435.

Two girls, general housework, city, 430.

Five general housework places, \$25.

Girla to assist; young girl to care for child.

child.

WANT EDWE WANT TODAY
Chambermaid, \$30: housework, \$25: waitress, restaurant, \$3. Apply to GILKERSON & MANCHESTER EMPLOYMENT CO.
2444; 8. Broadway.
Phones, Home 4677, Main, 1687, 30

WANTED—

E W. REID & CO.,
20% S. Broadway.
EMPILOTMENT AGENCY.
Wants waitresses, housekepters, cooks, reliable help of all kinds on ahert notice.
Reoms 21 and 22.

WANTED—WANTRESSES RESTAURANT,
SI counter work, tray work; 2 dishwashers, same place, B: chamberwork country, 420; second work, beach, 35: housekeris, 35: day work, 51.60. MRS, REIFFER, 331% S.
Dring, room 10. Home Phone 2429 9

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN who has some scharfence as wattress, at SHATS CONFECTIONERY, 214 N. Spring as day, Bereisson required.

30

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSE. day. Reference required. 39

WANTED-EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSEkeeper, first-class hotes, 43k, and colored cook 83k etc.
class hotes, 53k, and colored cook 83k etc.
leass call early. HUMMEL BMOS. CO.
30

....TED-GOOD. RELIABLE. HONEST

ED-GOOD. RELIABLE. HONEST suitable to handle laundry route, must t 5500 cash as security, and be capable olding 575 month position. 216 COPP WANTED - DEMONSTRATOR: NURSE-box-makers; salesladies; assorted; glove fitter; office work; book-kerper; housekeep-er botel help. NITTINGER'S, 2295 S. Mail

WANTED COOK, LONG BEACH, \$40; CITY, WANTED—COOK. LONG BEACH. \$40: CITY. \$50: waitressees. Rivereide. \$35: city. \$5: chambermaid. \$50: housegirl. \$35: to assist. \$50: MISS WEAVER. \$40% S. Spring. \$50: waiter. \$60: waiter. \$6

TEL. WHITE 1963.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED In delicates and groc ries: must speek German, Address V., Box 23, TIMES OFFICE. for women only. Phone James 5431.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED ARM waitress; 49 per week, 581 N MAIN; also 2-mea. waitress, 59 per week, 581 N MAIN; also 2-mea. Wanted—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOTTS E-work and second work, 525, 530, 521, 8.

BROADWAT, room 30.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED OR UNEXPE-firnced pants finishers. 2134 N. SPRING. Call opatairs. ITSO W 2D.

WANTED - FIRST-CLASS WAITRESS HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, SIXth and HOTEL BELLETON
Figueroa.

WANTED - LADY STENOGRAPHER AND
book-keeper. RACYCLE STORE, 432 S.
30

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE WHO WANT steady work in orange-packing house. Riv steady work in orange-packing house. Riverside county, \$3.50 to \$4 a day; acceptes couple must purchase house coeting about \$100; rent \$8. 216 COPP BLDG. manico-Lady or Gentleman Trav-eing or local; guaintee sainty 50 to 137 per month and expenses; chance for pre-motton. ROOM 19, 36% S. Spring st. Mrs. S. A. Mott, manager.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE care of lodging-bouse and manage restau-rant; wages 22 per day and board and lodg-ing. Address FULLER HOUSE, Sants Bar-bara.

bara.

WANTED GOOD LIVE AGENTS; LADY OF gents; big money to bustlers. Call ROOM 10, No. 507 Firth st.

WANTED-

ANTED-BY YOUNG MAN. WITH COLlege education and several years of most excellent business experience, desires to secure a position in Los Angeles in consequence of wife's poor health; thoroughly familiar with books and up-ta-date business methods; capable of taking entire charge of office in almost any line of business; can furnish exceptional New York City and Los Angeles references; no reasonable offer of any kind todice position or otherwish refused. Address B. B. B. care LOS ANGELDS TIMES, 31 Tribune Bldg., New York City. ANTED - GARDEN WORK OF ALL

fertilized; new garden lawns laid out; pruning, etc.; gardeners supplied by the day;
ga dens cared for by the month; plants,
geds, supplied, prompt attention, personal
supervision over all work; highest references in city. Morries, 421 W. Adam,
phone 7302.

YOUNG MAN WHO HAS BEEN CONNECTed with one of the largest advertising
agencies of the East for the past ten years
desires a position where he could make
would sentrally useful along these lines;
would sent the sentral s

ence. Address T. DOX S., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRY GOODS SALESMAN WANTS SITUATION: Il years' experience and the state of the state of

WANTED — VEGETABLE AND MEAT cook, boarding-house, Pasadena, employer bere, \$46; 5 waitresses, good hotel, Pasadena, sib; waitresses, etch hotels, ES; waitress, 2 meals, 36; three meals, 39; housegirl, nice place, country, 25; housegirls, elty, \$40; gits of the space, country, 25; housegirls, elty, \$40; gits of the space of country, 25; housegirls, elty, \$40; gits of the space of country, 25; housegirls, elty, \$40; gits of the space of the spac Washington st.
WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG JAPA-

nose boy to do work, three or tour hours; understants English. Address T, box 72, "TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN 22; 4 YEARS EXperience in rotall grocery business in wholesale house; can furnish A1 reference. "123 JASMINE ST. WANTED-YOUNG JAPANESE WANTS POsition from 10;30 a.m. or to 7:30 a.m., any kind of work. 257 WINSTON ST. Frank

WANTED-WORK ON RANCH BY A LARGE boy of 18: prefer stock ranch; will work cheap Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 31 WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED ACCOUNT-ant, books to post; low rates; best refer-ences. ROSINSON, 'Phone Res 572. 1 WANTED-POSITION AS DRUG CLERK 13 years' experience; references furnished Address T. box 71. TIMES OFFICE. 21 dress V. box 48. TIMES OFFICE. 20
WANTED-STUATION: JAPANESE TOUNG
man as teamster, city or country, 112 ROSE
ST., Los Angeles. M. Okamato.
WANTED-JAPANESE. GOOD PRESSER
and repair man seeks position in Tailor
shop T. TASHIRO. 112 Rose St. 31
WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND: GOOD
tinner: will acquainted with city. L. C.
FLUTOT. 83 San Julian 81. 2.
WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN POSITION
in an office or store; small salary. Address
T., Box 43. TIMES OFFICE. 39
WANTED-GERMAN RARTENDER. WANTED-GERMAN BARTENDER, BEST references, wishes position at once, N F, 3414 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-SITUATION BY WINDOW DEC-orator; first-class references. 2622 NORTH WORKMAN ST

WANTED-WANTED - GOOD, RELIABLE COOK would like position in nice boarding-house where can have 1-year-old boy going to school; ib years' e-perience. Address V, bot 31, TIMES OFFIC 2. WANTED-YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in delicacles and groc rives; must speak German, Address V., Box 29, Tilmes office in advanced in midower's factor in widower's factor in G. box B. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EASTERN lady as housekeeper in small family; good cook; references if desired. Pieuse call or add. eas 123 MYRTLE AVE.

WANTED — A. YOUNG WOMAN WISHES any kind of work by the day, as good cook. Apply Saturday and Sunday murnings, 218 E SEVENTH ST., room 2.

WANTED—A VOLNG LADY OF EDUCAtion and refinement, desires a position as governess; references given. Address IE W. FIFTH, Long Beach. WANTED - A LADY OF REFINEMENT would like a positin to care for rooming-house or block. Address V. box 33, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED POSITION, CHAMBERMAID OF experience wishes position of chambe work. Please call 210 E. THIRD ST, reon WANTED-MISS WEAVER'S EMPLOY-m nt office, 3404 S. Broadway, furnismen reliable help. PHONE MAIN 374 or 6332. 31 bead girl.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOW.

er. Address R box 83. THES OFFICE.

WANTED-A DIVERSE STEEL S WANTED - SITUATION BY GERMAN-American girl for second work; references 'PHONE 4022.

PHONE 452.

WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG SWEDish girl for general bousework; references.
PHONE 452.

WANTED POSITION AS COOK; WAGES
not less than SS. Address ROOM 34, 125
E. You'th at. WANTED-

WANTED-PASADENA EMPLOYMENT OF-fice. All kinds of first-class help turn-ished promptly. Phone Bank's 372. E. J. ARM-STRONG & CO., 38 W. Colorado st., Pass-dena. ____

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENTS; LADY OR prints; big money to bustlera Call ROOM in No. 907 Fight at 30

WANTED—Situations. Male.

WANTED—TOUNG MAN, 22: 4 YEARS experience in retail grocery business, desire's position, wholesale house proferred; ly fur, ranch 25. Times of POSITION AS COACHMAN; transcript of the profession of

WANTED-

WANTED-PARTNER AS BUSINESS MANager in a well-established, bigh-class pro-regarding and properties are and in-creasing about 6 profits large and in-teresting about 6 profits large to the state opportunity of a lifetime for the right man. No professional experience ne-cessary, and the business qualifications will be easily acquired. Address V. Box 43 TIMES OFFICE.

BOX 78. TIMES OFFICE. 31
WANTED—PARTNER; I WILL SELL HALF
interest in a good patent for the amount it
takes to manufacture same; or I will sell
outright; I will guarantee 310.000 first year.
Address owner, T. box 37, TIMES OFFICE. Address owner, 1, 002 7, 30

ufacturing enterprise, work asay, no experience necessary, large profits, pay saiary of \$500 a month, Address V. Boz 12 TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-PARTNER FOR HALF INTEReat in planing mill, netting slow monthly.
SCHLOESSER. 615 Bryson. Home 1974. 31

PANTED - EALERIENCED FURNITURE
man-as partner: small capital required Address T. box 81. TIMES OFFICE 30

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TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED-BUSINESS MAN AS PARTNER
in wholesale paints, interest 81500. 215 COPP
bLDG. 31

WANTED-

WANTED-TO RENT A STRICTLY MOD-ern unurnished house of 10 or 11 rooms be-tween Westlake district and Pico ets. CHARLES E. ANTHONY, 1139 W. Seventh at. Home Tel. 285, MANTED-WILL PAY CASH RENT FOR A five-acre ranch; must have buildings, shade and fruit; artesian water must be on the place or purchasable. Address 1031 E, 49TH ST, city. WANTED-AT ONCE, BY RESPONSIBLE WANTED STOREROOM, SHORT DIS-tance out of business section: must be chean, with lease. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Rooms with Roard.

Work by the Day WANTED-JAPANESE HOUSE-CLEANING CO. Tel. Main 2312. 230 WINSTON ST. 3

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WANTED - THE BEST HOUSE OR COT-WANTED-TO FURCHASE

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a modern home of 5 to 7 rooms; must be southwest or in Westlake district, coating from \$4000 to \$5000; no agents or builder. Send all particulars by mail. F. F. PRAIT, 1000 Orange st.

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WANTED-A 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHweatern part of city. Price Bool to \$2000 to
Will pay \$200 cash and \$30 per month. Phone
Home 4834. \$35 W FOURTH ST. 20

WANTED-FOR CASHEmail flat and store building on a business
street; client waiting. Call or 'phone WERNER & CO., 10! N. Broadway. 20

WANTED-HAVE EASTERN BUYER FOR
high-class orange grove, 30 to 120 acres,
dive particulars. Address V. Box 2.

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WANTED-FOR CASH. THE BEST HOME
or vacant lot for a home in Angeleno
Heights. Address F., Box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR BEST bargain in lot of house and lots in city M. J. GROVE CO., 238 Copp Bidg. 31

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niture in any quantity; if you have one piece or a house full we will pay you one-third more than others. 'Phone Main 1117 Hone 2164. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main. 145 W FIRTH.

ANTELD — SECOND-HAND ROLLER-TOP

office desk; must be good and gound; state

office desk; must be good and gound; state

office of the second Hone phone 1804 57 S. O.IVE.

WANTED-SOME I 15-18 SHAFTING AND
pullers. How much have you. Address V.
By
WANTED - OLD INDIAN BASKETS AND
antiques at 46 N. LOS ROBLES AVE.,
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beds 108 E. TFR Phone Black Jisi

WANTED-TO BUY A HOUSE TO MOVE
Apply at 628 MATED ST. Mrs. Platt. S.

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Call or address 23 COPP SLOG. S.

Miscellaneous.

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WANTED-IF YOU WANT TO BUILD ANY. Miscellaneous. Nome 2745: Main 2562.

WANTED-IF YOU WANT TO BUILD ANY-thing, call up ROBT. D. COATES, 743 F. 27th et Practical builder. Home 2127; Sunset West 288.

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room with or without housekeeping privitees. Also one-half of one room in rear.
All come rounds of the room in rear.
All

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PROOF P.IV. EX. IS.

TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY. BEAUTIful front room, facing Hollenbeck Park;
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TO LET-YES, THAT IS ALL WE DO; just find rooms for people and then direct them where to go to get just what they want; always a free list at LOS ANGELES FURNISHED ROOM DIRECTORY, 189, 8 Spring. Spring.

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residence; fine lawns, trees, barn; Traction
and University cars within half block. 1211
W. 22D ST.
TO LET - SUNNY, CLEAN, ELEGANT
rooms, good air: high, near churchs, and
achools; pleasant surroundings; afort:
housekeeping privileges, 512% W. 52COND
ST.

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TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with housekeeping privilegas; respectable, quiet, reasonable. Apply "BOTILLIER," 218 Eighth. Two blocks from postoffee. 31 TO LET.-PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, SINgle or en suite; absolute cleanliness; permanent or transient. HOTEL GILBERT. 218 South Broadway, Home Phone 228.

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TO LET.-P. EUITS OF LARGE BRIGHT TO LET-2 SUITES OF LARGE BRIGHT

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434 S. FLOWER. FO LET-FEW SUITES OF BRIGHT SUN-Blue 7136.

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Temple, sunny single rooms from \$5 menth.
Also housekeeping sulte, and 3 unfurnished. cheap.

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one block east of Main.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, ELECTRIC
light, 'phone, hot and cold water, bath.

760's SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
(or housekeeping, close in; bath and telephone. TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, IS and up, at 318 E. SEVENTH ST., "The Grand Rapida." 50
TO LET-A NICE FURNISHED SUITE OF TOOMS, DOWN FIGUREOUS, References, Applications, Dear Figureous, References, Dear Figureous, References, Dear Figureous, Dear Figureou

TO LET-2 ROOMS, SUNNY HOUSEKEEP-TO LET- FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$1.50 to \$5 per week. 115 W. SIXTH ST., in resr. TO RENT - PLEASANT FURNISHED front room, cheap. The GLADTS AVE. 31

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with running water, 52 up. 318 MAPLE. 31

TO LET- NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. LAW SULLDING, 122 Temple at. 39

TO LET - SMALL BACK ROOM. LADT preferred. 18 S OLIVE ST.
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A NEW MODERN BUILDING,
ELLOGANTLY FURNISHED AND HOME-

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FAMILY HOTEL BEAUTIFUL SUNNY
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To Lett A LARGE DOUBLE ROLL STATE AND A LARGE DOUBLE ROLL STATE AND A LARGE DOUBLE ROLL STATE AND A LARGE DOUBLE ROLL STATE BROWNERS AND A LARGE DOUBLE ROLL STATE BROWNERS AND A LARGE DOUBLE TO LET WOULD LARGE AND A LARGE DOUBLE TO LET WOULD LIKE ONE OF COUPLES in beautiful private home district, sunny rooms, all modern as district, sunny roo

front rooms single or an allie ing. "THE WELLAND." 58 way.

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Home 6922. No children.

TO LETT—
\$22—Store and 5 rooms, III 8.
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FO LET.-COMPLETELY PURNISHED orn 3-room flat; close in; bath, pastiffery converience. Inquire 382 S. FREST AVE. Home Tel. 7718.

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TO LET-S-ROOM LOWER FLAL, REA ably close in, on orange st; rest series of the ST.

FROM WAY, TATUM & SCHENCE, INC.

only street month. 408 E. 22D.

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T.) LET-TWO NEW ELBOANT And flats, separate or combined; 7 rooms modern; close in 1233 MAPLE AVE.

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Inquire 748 S. FIGUEROA.

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SIS: also two anturnished rooms, 32
SID SI Main-st. car.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED 4flat close in G. W. BURTON, 19
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Liners.

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cellar, chicken corral; so chicken.

D. 25 Pot-mac Bir.

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Anxion modern Emetrica well.

Ex. 1384

FOR SAI story be dine that maintel harge p-woodworg jor 60:10 bergain PARIA.

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SM & GRAND AVE : NEW AND SEE THEM, STI AND STI pe of just two blocks west of Park, near Seventh at. 30

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6-ROUM COTTAGE, LARGE 11 lots. Also 6-room cottage, \$18.

GELES REALTY OO., See South 30

-COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 348.
h; reasonable rent to right party;
at house Sunday between 11 and 2.

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Bouns, on car line, fine neighbornifrances required, will rent for als
only E W ELLIUTT, corner WilProspect aves.

30-4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE,
of farmish d. sice laws and
till Marle AVE, rest 55
only Phones HOME 23M; MAIN

ATTENT PERKUART I, S-ROOM

ATTENT OF SECRET IN STATE OF SECRET IN SECRET IN

TRDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904. TO LET-

TO LET - ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished: gas, bath and water paid Call 1419 W. 11TH. TO LET -- ROOM FURNISHED COTT 'GE.
RE to adults.
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cottage. fully furnished. TAYLOR 103
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SAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES & SALT
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TO LET-A 2: ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE to be finished in about one month, gas and electricity in every room, modern in every respect, can be subject in one, two, three states are apply to W E. OHEAR 68 JOHNON BIG.

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TO LET-BEST LEASE ON BROADWAY close in Come today or Monday. GOD-DARD, 888 S. Broadway.

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at. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

bargain of owner at the house. 444 SOUTH PARK AVE, on 8an Pedro-st. car line. 2

FOR SALE — 256 VERMONT AVE, TWOstory, 3 roome, east from lot, 4ailô feet,
inished floors throughout; selected red
birch in main rooms, cove sorthings tunted
combination and throughout; selected red
birch in main rooms, cove sorthings tunted
combination and rooms, cove sorthings tunted
combination and rooms, cove sorthings tunted
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see us for designs and prious, desirable locations furnished in any part of the city
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mouth; will sell for Strob, it is a bargain
at that price. Also house of a rooms. 19
W. J. fle. son 81; lot 6x185; rents for 53
a good buy at 252
HOLASIRD, 814 Brashury Block. Owner
ride of scales; renus for 532 nor
mouth; will sell fire strong lock. Owner
ride of scales; renus for 532 nor
mouth; will sell fire strong lock. Owner
HOLASIRD, 814 Brashury Block. Owner
ride of scales; renus and modern conveniences, will sell at a bargain and on easy
terms to desirable peops. as change in business location compels us to sell. 166 E.

FOR SALE—4100; TWO BLOCKS

EAST
and one block north of Westlake Park. 5 FOR SALE-8100: TWO BLOCKS EAST and one block north of Westlake Park. 4-room house: If fruit trees, il years old; chicken yard and barn; lot (\$\frac{12}{12}\$), the heighborhood. This place can not be depleted by the heighborhood. This place can not be depleted by the heighborhood. This place can not be depleted by the heighborhood. This place can not be depleted by the heighborhood. This place can not be depleted by the heighborhood of the heighborhood walus, at richly modern and beautifully arrespondent to the heighborhood by the heighborhood walus at richly modern and beautifully arrespondent to the heighborhood by th

ALTHOUSE BROS., 250-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG., PHONE MAIN 253. HOME EXC. 263.

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NEAR PIGUEROA STREET.

PINE WESTLAKE RESIDENCE

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THAT HANDSOME NEW. MODERN
HOUSE. NO. 261 MENLO AVE.
1T CONTAINS IS ROOMS. IS FINISHED.
IN FIVE DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOOD,
AND IS FRUNCLNCED SY CUMPETENT
JUDGES TO BE THE MOST COMPLETE
HOUSE EVER BUILT FOR THE MARKET
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THE FIRST STORE FOR THE MOST COMPLETE
HOUSE EVER BUILT FOR THE MARKET
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THE FIRST STORE FOR PORCH AND
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THE HEAVY PLATE GLASS AND RICH
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AN ENTRANCE BUILT OF MARRILE AND
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THE THIRD STORY CONTAINS A SPACIUGS BILLIARD-ROOM, TWO SLEEPROOMS AND LARGE CEDAR
CHE ENTIRE HOUSE IS REATED BY
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On terms, that lovely, high and sightly modern home on the southeast corner of N. Alvarado et and Sun-et Bivd. here bern, and nedern house: fruits, flowers and I.v.n and cement sidewalks in yard; 7 large lots with place; only if minutes from fuscineas with place; only if minutes from fuscineas per off at Alvarado st., 20 steps to place; east front; really worth \$11,000, but \$7250 will buy it this week; overlooks Echo Park. (Commission to agents.) B E LOWER, owner, B E LOWER & CO., room 523, Bryson Bisck. Office "phones—Home \$623, Bunses Main 1202. Residence "phone, Black 1071.

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CREAT BARGAIN.
GREAT BARGAIN.
ASTROA siz-room cottage on the north eide of

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On 100-ft. Sunset boulevard. a crossing of
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The deve of ment of this new country is
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Electric and steam roads being establish
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MONEY TO LOAN—515,000 at 8 per cent, in
sums not less than \$500, on city property,
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MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTAY
real estate. THOMAS 8 WADSWORTE, 31
and 250 Douglas Bidg.
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WONEY LOANED WITHOUT SECURITY. (Private.) WATHON & CO., suits 325, Trust Bidg. Phone 2780. TO LOAN-FROM \$50 TO \$100,000 at 5 PER cent. at \$11 W. Third St. RICE & NEIL PRIVATE MONEY, 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
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WANTED-PRIVATE MONEY.
If you have money to loan on choice improved city property, call and investigate,
—WANT LOAN OF— -WANT LOAN OP1700 for 2 years, property value, 12000.
1800 for 2 years, property value, 12000.
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And many others property value, 1400.
And many others property value, 1400.
PRED F. HAHN.
Pourth and Broadway, No. 200 Grant Bidg.
31

Fourth and Broadway, No. 300 Grant Bidg.

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CON MONEY TO LOAN—
GEORGE TO LOAN—
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STOCKS AND BONDS-IT CAN BONDS IN ANY industrial, mining or oil companies, list them with me for quick sale. I have over 1000 brokers throughout the United States and Canada, and mail them a list weekly. Or, if you want to buy any stock I am in position to get you the lowest possible quotation.

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FOR

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Pasadena, Los Angeles,
OUR BUSINESS IS MAKING STOCKS SEL
Feedlly, We do not sell stocks, but we pla readily. We do not sell stocks, but we place back of them assets of \$9,000,000. Shall we belp you? GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY. 508-500 Hradbury Bidg. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE \$1000 WORTH street bonds: low price. Address T. box 15. TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — 1900 PERRILESS TOURING car, large hubs, baskets, vibrator coil, late-est improvements, just painted Royal Egyp tion blue; first-class running order; & pe-cent of coat; owner has just purchase-latest model four-cylinder car. Inquire 119 F CHANGE CHOVE, Fassdens. F GRANGE GROVE, Passadena.

FOR SALE—WINTON 1803 MoDEL IN FINE condition: recently overhauled at factory. has oil lamps, two large head lamps extra shoe, inner tubes. Address CLASENCE CONANT, H of Green, Fuesdena. SI FOR SALE—STEAM LOCOMOBILE TOURING car; arranged for 2 or 4 passengers; thoroughly overhauled; price 4475. If taken this week. Apply at PARADENA GARAGE. CO. FOR SALE - OLDSMOBILE IN FIRST-class condition; if you want a snar come such. 122 west cash. Call MoDFL GAS ENGINE CO., Los Angeles and Third ge. WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND LAD bicycle, with coaster brake, for cash, G. SMITH, room 4, Casino, Ocean Park.

ORIENT AND LERGY BICYCLES; High-grade, 89 and 83; guaranteed, Bargains in second-hand standard makes. Wanted to purchase good second-hand bleveles. Rent-ing and repairing. BRYANT, 845. Spring.

FOR SALE-NEW WAGON, AT 341 EAST FIRST.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses. Cattle. Mules. Fig.

FOR SALE—NEW CUT-UNDER SURREY.
canopy top: one 120-1b. surrey horse; harness
and surrey; one heavy horse, suitable for delivery or ranch; one first-class camp wagon
with new heavy harness; finest sandle may
ble buggy, cushion tire, with pony and harness, anfe for ladies; also canary birds of all
kinds. G. T. BOYD. Pasadena Livery end
Easte Stable, cor. Green and Delacoy sta, one
Block west of Hotel Green, Pasadena. "Phone
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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVing horses in the city; can step better than
a 3-minute gait, and is perfectly genile for
women; also two delivery wagon horses, at
a bargain, 350 and 360; firm arranging to
the top of the stable of the series of 13 S. GRAND AVE. S.

FOR SALE—DAPPLE GRAY HORSE SEVend of the hardsomest horses in Los Angeles,
took first prize last Los Angeles Horse
Show; guaranteed perfectly sound; price
\$1165 can be seen at ADAMS-ST. STABLES.
1185 Culncy st.
2 wagons, and harness, I saddle. 2 pach
enddles; will exchange for small house and
lot in suburbs. Apply to owner, 334 AVENUE 21, north, East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR HEAD OF WORK AND
driving horses, at dry weather prices; have
too many on band and will sell them at
any reasonable offer. Come and pick one
out, M2 S. LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DRIVING
horses in the city is black; fast, safe, LIVE STOCK FOR SALEout. 542 S. LOS ANGELES

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE REST DRIVING horses in the city; je' black; fast, safe. Hargain, as owner has no the for same. JAMES MILNER, 601 NEW HIGH ST. Bargain, as owner mas no bargain b

FOR SALE—HANDSOME YOUNG BAY CARriage (aam, general, all-purpose and single
drivers. 743 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 31
FOR SALE—TWENTY HEAD OF GOOD
young heavy work horses, four fancy single
drivers at 1031 SAN PEDRO ST. 39
FOR SALE—19 HEAD OF NICE TOUNG
horses, weight from 1306 to 1900 pounds, at
1735 HOBART BOULEVARD. horses, weight from 1800 to 1800 pounds in 1733 HOHART BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH JERSET COWS. one buil, one heifer, cheap. GUST. KLING. Logan 3t, North Pasadena. 11

FOR SALE—MIST RE SOLD: HORSEA, LOS ANGELES PRIVATE DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION has been established at rooms to be a loss and the loss of the FOR SALE-SMALL RAPID DRIVER, 818.
1884 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone West
410.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— FOR SALE-WISHING TO HANDLE White Rocks exclusively, we have one hundred mixed chickens for saie, principally Brown Leghorns, at 31 each. WHITE PLUME RANCH, Hollywood, Cal. 39
FOR SALE-HENS, WHITE BROWN AND Buff Leghorns, 100 thoroughbred White Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpington, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Addelmatas, 1085 S. FIGUEROA, Phone Sunset White 8123.

POR SALE - THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock rocaters and bens. 14174 WRIGHT 5T., rear house. 29

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED SILVER-Spangled Hamburg eggs for setting, \$1.50, 308 E. 15TH ST. I IVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-HORSE AND HARNESS, ABOUT 1000 to 1100 pounds; must be city broke, sound, gentle and stand to weight. Call or address JOHN CURRY, 148 W. Syrb st. 30 WANTED-I HAVE 500 TONS FEED AT Imperial; will sell or will buy stock of any kind at Natick, today only. B. JONES IF YOU OWN STOCKS OR BONDS IN ANY industrial, mining or oil companies, list them with me for quick sale. I have over 1000 brokers throughout the United States and Canada, and mail them a list weekly. Or, if you want to buy any stock I am in position to get you the lowest possible quotation.

Phone 567. Ill Johnson Ridg.

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SHARES I CENTS GOLD MINE AND MILL promising serious profits; many minester give age and price. Address V. box 18. TIMES OFFICE.

WAINTED—GOOD SADDLE HORSE; MUST box 18. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE GOOD WORK CANNESS. CONSERVATIVE LIFE BIGG.; first-class 5 and 6 per cest. Londs for sale WALLACE BROS. 27 W. Third st. Phone 1884.

WALLACE BROS. 27 W. Third st. Phone 1884.

LCST, FOUND, STRAYED- "DIG FOR CASH

LOST-JACKET AND BUGGY ROBE. ROSE brown on one side, checked on other; initials, "S.H.A.," on Denver ave., n'ar W. 10th. Gentleman was seen to olck them up and hand to lady in another buggy. PHONE WEST 381. 93. Denver ave. \$6

LOST-ON OR NEAR W. UTH. WEST OF Sentous, a brown shoe-string handbar, lined with red silk; contained small purse, spectacles, gloves, etc. Finder please address, A. RINER, \$50 W. 40th. 20

LOST-ON REDONDO CAR LEAVING CITY Thursday at 4:30 p. m. a black seal-skin pocketbook. Lesive at REDONDO STATION. Second, near Spring, and receive very liberal reward.

LOST-FRIDAY, JAN, 59 ON 10TH FIGUE-roa or near Agricultural Park, Jacket of a tailor suit of black and white mixed goods. Reward if returned to 256 S. ALVARADO.

LOST-BETWEEN BROADWAY AND MAIN on Second et., Thursday, plain black wrist bag, containing lady's gold watch, with tur-quoise in case. Reward. 2428 HOOVER ST. LOST-ROPE OF ROMAN PEARL BEADS between Womans' Clubbouse and Saventh at. Reward. Leave with clerk MELROSE HOTEL.

LOST-WHITE BULLDOG: RIGHT EYE brindle and little spot under left. Name "Fagon." Return to H. GORMAN. Hollywood.

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW-

DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., (INC.) Trusten P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Col-lections made everywhere: no fee without success. 692-03 BRYSON RI.K. Tel. Main illi. ADVICE FREE—DIVORCE AND PROBATE INW specialities; no fee without success. EX-JUDGE COOK, 831 Stimmon Block, cor. Third and Spring Open evenings. Stomes Tel. 673.

ADVICE FREE ON ALL LEGAL MATTERS. Divorce laws a speciality book free: 29 years practice in the speciality book free: 29 years practice. In the speciality book free: 29 years practice. In Fig. 10.

DIVORCE LAWS QUICK, QUIET: NO FFE without success. Advice free J. H. SMITH, 12 W. Third St. R. III Call 20 p.m.

J. MARION BROOKS (EXU. S. ATTONEY) Open evenings. 163 S. Bway. Notary, Jas. 179.

DHYSICIANS-

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BUFTURE PILES AND ALL RECTAL Discusses cured in from 30, to 60 days, without operation or destantion from bounted. When the view of the handsome structure, urmary trouties and extern. CUREULOS and catarra. C

Seffiff Man Dental Rooms.

107 N. Spring Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work. flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, foc up; all other fillings, foc up; cleaning teeth, foc up; all other fillings, foc up; cleaning teeth, foc up; arctard gold crowns and bridge work, git, up; partial plates, 12.00 up; full sets, 12 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenous.

DETECTIVE-

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
A VIGOROUS RUB,
WE FIRST SUGGEST
WE CLEANBING TUB.
PALATIAL BATHA,
45% S. SPRING. days, 1276, N. BROADWAY.

NEWLY OPENED, THE ALESSANDRO electric massage parlors, 137 S. Broadway. Treats all diseases. None but experienced operators employed.

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUBbaths, massage and chiropody, 6184, 8 SPRING ST., parlos 4. Home phone 2023.

VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUBBATHS, with massage, for colds, ribumatism and nervousness. 1315 W. SEVENTH ST. B21 S. HILL. ROOM S. VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage, for colds, rheumatism, nerv-cusness, No signs. Open every day.

FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage go to 783% S. GRAND AVE, rooms 4 and 5; no signs. Tel. Home 6899.

BOSTON VAPOR AND TUB BATHS, MAS-sage and electricity. 405 S. MAIN. Open evenings. NEW YORK MASSAGE PARLORS, SUITE 3, 449% S. SPRING. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 100 per line; mislimum charge, 10c.

MASSAGE PARLORS, 327% S. SPRING, rooms 23 and 39. Hours 9 to 9.

WE BOND, LEASE OR EQUIP GOOD MINing properties; money furnished to locate
good mining claims; companie financed.
THE MINING TRIT CO., 218 Laughlin
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RULL DESCRIPTION SOLICIES.
CO., 107 N Broadway.

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FUEL, COKE, COAL-

USE GAS COKE INSTEAD OF ANTHRAcité or bard coal. Special aires for furnaces and base burner stoves.

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LEE CHAMBERIAIN & Main.

Main III. Home III.

AND MEMBERS!'

Slogan at Rousing Y.M.C.A. Meeting Last Night.

Large Audience Hears Story of New Building.

To Be Open Day and Night. Annual Election.

The largest and most enthusiastic annual meeting in the history of the local Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, was held last night in Temple of the new building would be told, ilor five hundred people, and beside hear-ing about the new building, they were

J. Ross Clark, president of the association, presided, and Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Pres-

his fondest hopes in connection with this most modern and ideal home for the association, is that it may never close, but, day and night open its shei-tering arms to young men arriving in the city and looking for a place of refuge.

LAST YEAR'S FIGURES.

Secretary Cleaver made, a conden ing that with the present equipment it is utterly impossible to extend it, thus emphasizing the demand for a suitable building to accommodate the large and growing membership. The report shows:

Total membership, December 31,

EUCATIONAL-

SURVETING TAUGHT, PRACTICALLT; also nautical astronomy, descriptive geometrical mathematical Address BOYNTON NORMAL—
Enter now to prepare for June examination of teachers. \$25 STIMSON BLOCK. 37
PRIVATE SCHOOL. ENGLISH. MRS. E. M. GULLO, Prin., 1284 W. 30th. Phone white \$202.

TYPEWRITERS-

THE UNDERWOOD STANDARD VISIBLE typewriter is the up-to-date typewriter; invite a trial. POWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. B. FOR SALK-TIPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and "Echanged Typewriter, SKCHANGE, Wilcox Bidg."

COLMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPE-writer, send for catalogus. 227 Minigomery, F. F.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—24 TEARS IN Downey Block. New 25-page book of Patenta free. HAZARD & HARPHAM. JAMES R. ROGERS, EX. EXAMINER, U. S. Patent Office, Patents, Rm. 33, Byrne Ridg.

PATENTS-

) RESSMAKING-MISS FLORENCE L. PADELFORD. 1919
Irola st., Pico Heights. Dressmaking.
Will gruarantee first-class work. French
spirtwalsts a specialty. Ten years' experience.

M USICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO PUPILS WANTED BY EXPERI enced teacher: city references; 50c lesson V., box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 21

Bollers-

NURSES-

M ODELS-MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL Beautiful" the coming sunday will machinery. Goldman Mig. Co., 1916 S. Main.

ON THE WATER FRO

PORTSAN PEDRO, LOSA ARRIVED PRIDAY JAN I

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE OCCIDENTAL COLL
The national day of praces, which has been of greater part of a cantur lent results in the colleversities of the land, was at the Occidental. The first the class prayer meeting for half an hour previous dress by Maj. George A o'clock Maj. Hilton made on the "Supreme Lift," happy flustrations and a power of the man was exampled to the man was exampled to the meeting. One of the and powerful meetings the Christian life of the joint Y.M.C.A. and fing which is held in this national prayer says.



















JIAWAII-II THE ISLAN MISS L. L. WHITLE UR THREE STRON KRAUCH, Modern Po



en's Specialis



GROSS South Spring Street.
Datis 5 to 12 and 1 to 5
15. 7 to 5: Sundays, 15 cm

RUPTURI CAN BE CURED Buy the Surgest

No Medicina Operation or Injection Lady A teniana Lady A teniana Lady St. L

DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN

ISCOVER

LOOD, LIVER, LUNG

m" BROAD GIVES IT UP

URDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

End of Fourteenth.

Struggle in Vain.

do Boy Makes a Game

He Did Not Have

niceable that he had changed as considerably over his prehi. Hanion torced Broad into I corner, and plantd right and to the body. Hanion sent it to the kidneys, and a moture a well-directed left caught to the face. Hanion protected well. They fought hard in a both getting rights to the Hanion, however, had the better The bell rang at this stage. Han a shade the better of hed.

the left to the face, and Broad swung risht to the ear. A left swing by meet around Broad's bead and came to a clinch. Hanion did dever blocking. Broad's blows the face rarely landing. Hanion had his left to the face, and sent and his left of the face, and sent and his left of the face, and sent and his left of the face, and sent as the followed it with two wicked is the stormach and the bell. Hanion had all the better of result. He followed it with two wicked is the stormach and the bell. Hanion had all the better of result. He landed apparently at the followed it with two wicked is a clinch. Broad caught Haniph is to the face, but Edditionally had been the face, but Edditionally had been to save himself from the fusilisted of blows. Broad tried to get in right and for the law, but the blows were might left to the body, and blocked. Hanion continued setting a whitiled packed. Hanion then sent a sight left to the body, and blocked.

RIDIUS CAME HOME FIRST IN HANDICAP.

THY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

TRANCISCO, Jan. 29—A 2Jand-a-haif-furiong handicap was a main attraction at Oakland toA field of five met, with Puturia in and the Jennings colt iridius in and the Jennings colt iridius in a femand. Away to a good in Iridius took the lead at once, though hard pressed by Princess Tans. beat her haif a length. Fultang samely and took third money. Turpin was plunged on in the pear-oid race, but third was the pear-oid race, but third was the final sixteenth, when Toledo in him and won handily. Sumplify and took third money. The final sixteenth, when Toledo in him and won handily. Sumplify and to 2 (Kunz.) Il to 5, second; Futuria. 86 (Hildebrand.) 2 to 1, third; time 1:294. Albuja and Byron Rose finished as named.

Six furiongs, purse: Toledo, 115 (Bell.) 2 to 1, won: Young Pepper. 104 (J. T. Sheehan, 3) to 1, second; Dick Turpin. 112 (Wonder's) 6 to 5, third, time 1:214. Alta Peggy, mado. Edra. Dandle Belle. Light and Col. Roosevelt finished as marked. Six furiongs. purse: Toledo, 115 (Bell.) 2 to 1, won: Young Pepper. 104 (J. T. Sheehan, 3) to 1, second; Dick Turpin. 112 (Wonder's) 6 to 5, third, time 1:28 Bill Curtis. Hulford and Masked Ball finishes as named.

One mile and a furiong. Selling: Granding the finished as named. Six furiongs, purse: Toledo, 115 (Bell.) 2 to 1, won: Young Pepper. 104 (J. T. Sheehan, 3) to 1, second; Dick Turpin. 112 (Wonder's) 6 to 5, third, time 1:28 Bill Curtis. Hulford and Masked Ball finishes as named.

One mile selling: Gawaine, 100 (Hildebrand.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:294. Albuja and Byron Rose finished as named. Six furiongs, purse: Toledo, 115 (Bell.) 2 to 1, won: Young Pepper. 104 (J. T. Sheehan, 3) to 1, second; Frank Woods, 107 (H. Stuart.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:395. El Piloto, Lady Kent, Bill Massie. Achillies. Kitty elly, Fille d'Or and Fianeur finished as named.

the body. Hanion waded in, puttal right and left to the jaw and ther missed a hard right for the stomach it was Hanion's round. The Californial experienced little difficulty in landing but in most instances the blows lacked the necessary steam to do much damage.

all of Broads attempts at a counter. Broad drove in straight right and left to the face, and Hanion retailiated with two rights to the stomach. Hanion forced Broad to the ropes with a right and left to the jaw and ther two rights to the stomach. Hanion forced Broad to the ropes with a right and left to the jaw and the right hook to the stomach, and then sent a left swing high on the had. The pace continued very tast. 1 hry mixed it was Hanion were yeast. 2 hry mixed it was Hanion were tast to the face, while Hanion sent his right to Broad's body.

Fifth round—Broad missed a left swing for the jaw, and received itwo left swings in return on the face. Hanion sent his right so the stomach. Broad got back at the Californian with a straight right to the jaw. Hanion was not disturbed, however, and kept forcing Broad about the ring, forcing him to the same place. Then followed a mixing him to the part of the part of the law was a straight right to the stomach broad with a straight right to the face. Hanion was not to the law than a mark on Broad's stomach, and Hanion should be supported by the straight with a straight right to the face. Hanion some sparring. Hanion gave him a similar dose. Hanion blocked severa wicked lefts to the face. Broad them through the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been been broad in the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been broad by the straight left to the face had been been broad by the straight left to the face had bee

reench player, deseated George Sutton the American, in the billiard contess played here conight, and consequently retains the championship of the world. The greatest interest was taken herin this match, not only because it was a championship contest, but because it ifforded the first opportunity for the public to see Vignaux's play as heas heretofore declined to participatin any public competition for the championship trophy.

The match was played in the salon of the Grand Hotel and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd, it was for 500 points at 18-inch balk line, two shots allowed in balk, and the play lasted for nearly four hours. Neither player made high runs at first, but Vignaux finally let himself out and scored 76. This was followed up by a run of 145, which was the highest of the evening.

The runs made and the scores of the

NEVER IN IT

Outsiders Capture the Money at Ascot Park.

Hard Card is Dealt Out to Anxious Sports.

Foxy Grandpa Retired and Jock Fined for Bumping.

It was worse yesterday than trying to pick out the real, original Hill widow from the entry list of fifteen or widow from the entry list of fifteen or twenty. Who threw mush in Neilie's eyes or how old Ann might have grown to be if she had been given half a chance are easy things beside guessing the money-getters on that card, and the sports can thank their stars that they did not lose more than they did. The amount they did drop must ever remain a deep, dark, hidden mystery, for not even one favorite finished first in the entire afteruson.

The card was only an ordinary one, and nothing stuck out of it far enough to hang a sure bet on. Hundreds of wise dollars went up in smoke, and wise dollars went up in smoke, and when the pikers did manage to catch an outsider they burnt up their win-nings in the next race. There was not a race that anyone seemed to be sure of, and consequently the books had revenge for the beating they had re-

revenge for the beating they had received on the previous day.

It is difficult to say where the hardest blow was struck, but it started
in the first race when Olivio at 10 and
then 5 to 1, beat a bad lot of doggles.
All About was made a favorite, out
there was a strong play on Ping and
Ulm. The winner set the pace from
the start and made a runaway race
of it all the way, winning easily by
three lengths from All About, who was
outrun the first part of the journey.
The next race went to Fox Lake, thsecond favorite, who was given a good

"THE TIMES" FORM CHART.

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

Index. Horse and Owner-	WL	St.	14	10	*	Str	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	CI
(58.0)—Fox Lake (J. M. Cooper) 564—Foxy Grandpa (Coffey) 564—Coumban Grif (John-on) 57.0—Elie (G. Lahka) 57.0—Elie Christian (Bradley) 2 — Lake (Wilkerson & B.)	. 102 . 95 . 95 . 107 . 95 . 102 . 108	3 5 4 6 2 1 7	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	214463	12202 3	11 2 3 4 1 3	1 % 2 1 3 8 4 4 6 1%	J. Lewis J. Looker M. Johnson Birkenruth Felcht Redfern buxton		1 2 4 2 30 13 14

At post Pk min. Off at 2:3-%. Time-0:24%, 0:49%, 1:15, 1:42%, 1:45%.

Tag place 2-5, out snow; Peaces, place 3-5, show 2-5; Cluche show 4-5.

Winner b. h. by Margrave-itsgalia. Traines b, P. Dunite.

Start good. Won frouch out. Assit two driving to the limit.

Mag lag was best. Was snut off or rail in streton. Had to pull up at eighth pole, come around his norses. Was poorly rides. Perwas received a poor ride. Lawrence allowed har to interacts with Goldinder all through the scretch. The latter had to pull up. Goodinder has been being. Choche d'or ran a swell race. Finished very tast in suptich. Dodie was very stiff and sore going to poet.

At post i min. Off at 3:01. Time-0:75b, 0:8 h, 1:16, 1:29.

Minss place 3, show 3-2; Athelro s place 2 show i, Phys show 3-8.

Winner of h by Simbolian marvora. Trained by F. Farrar.

Scratched-Pading Light, Emir.

Start good. Won galioping. Second handly. Third driving.

Minss easily the beat, hiad the spece, and when atherrors was done, took the lead. Won galioping. The tatter ran a clever show. Ph. 2 pocky was 0 inttle assistance to mim any stage of the race. Kinky placeh off at the claft. Ran a grand race. Plourish ran his race.

kito Chico stopped early trans ran a poor race. Gray Morn a bad one.

11.		Str.		The second second	Op.	
11	81		1 h	P Phillips		-
11.	110	1		P. Phillips J. Roland Red'ern Robertson C. Ro-s Reeder		3 3 3 3
	made investiga	man	man manipul ma	11 12 116 116	6 16 5 16 4 16 4 3 Robertson 6 6 5 5 6 C. Rres 1 1 4 2 6 6 Reeder	

excitement on the surface of the day furformances. RAG TAG A SURPRISE.

Rag Tag bumped the wise ones in the third race by racing over Mon-tunu Peeress, Cloche D'Or and The

the third race by racing over annitanu Peerass, Cloche D'Or and The
poidfinder at a mile and a sixteenth.
Very tew cruid see anything out. The
Goldfinder, and a barrel of stable
noney went down. The Goldfinder
had all the speed from the barrier
to the stretch, but while skinning the
rail through the stretch lost ground,
and was then pinched off by Peerass
and Rag Tag and then had to pull up,
Rag Tag going on and winning by a
length from Peeras. This pull-up allowed Cloche D'Or to get the peep,
which she should not have had.
Another outsider bobbed up in the
fourth in Milas, who won easily after
chasing Athelrose closely all the way.
Phys and J. V. Kirby, who were both
thought to be cinches, could do nothing better than third and fourth, but
their chances were doubtless settled
by the start and the pockets into
which they ran immediately afterward.
ONE GOOD THING.

ONE GOOD THING.

Maresa was the good thing of the day at 6 and 15 to 1 in the fifth, and although interfered with at the last turn, came, in fast under good riding by Prior, and beat out Tax Man a nose. The favorite, Cardwellton, was never better than third. Agness Machad speed to burn most of the distance, but stopped after striking the stretch. Meteora, who shone like a diamond at Agricultural Park last year, finished last.

The only favorite that came near winning was Buccleuth in the last acc. and he looked a winner in the stretch, but was outgamed by Sir Hugh, upon whom lucky "Pittsburgh Phil" bet 3100 at 3 to 1. Farmer Jin. another good thing, finished lengths outside the money. The sports were certainly glad when this final bunch to the stretch in the stretch were considered that the stretch in the ONE GOOD THING.

Today's card, which appears to be a very good one, should keep the spoots guessing from start to finish, for it is a mard one to pick. The teature will be hardle race at one and infree-quarter miles. The first race will be cause at 2 o'clock instead of 1:38, and the card follows:

| 2585 Go.den Boy | 107 | 16855 | Banquero | 107 | 16855 | Banquero | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 10

MANAGER SELEE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Manager Frank Selee of the hicago National League Club arrived in Chicago today. He is accompanied by his wife, and is on his way to old Mexico, where he expects to spend a nonth before joining the club in its gractice season at Los Angeles.

SEILOFF GETS DECISION.

SALT LAKE (Utah) Jan. 25.—Otto Selloff of Chicago was given the decision over Jerry McCar hy of Salt Lake tonight, at the end of twenty slow rounds. McCarthy was unable to land effectively on the eastern weiterweight at any stage of the fight.

Crescent City Races. NEW Orthogon, Jun. 23.—Seven uriongs: Safeguard won, Thorney-roft second, Russell Garth third, ime, 1:32-4-5,
Six furiongs: Mrs. Frank Foster

riandicap, six and a half furlongs.
Mad Muliah won, Preakness second,
actic Powers third; time 1:242-5.
Mile and seventy yards, selling; Uranium won, Santa Teress second, Lady
Mistake third; time 1:821-5.
Mile and three-sixteenths, selling,
tankin won, Arden second, Lou Woods
chird; time 2:061-5. O'Grady Out of Danger

DETROIT (Mikh.) Jan. 28.—Ben O'Grady, the Buffalo pugilist, who was knocked out last night by Noah Brusso of this city and then removed for treatment to a hospital, was reported out of danger today. Brusso will no longer be detained by the police.

Charles Voigt a Winner. PAR.S. Jan. 25.—Alte engagement is announced here of Charles Voigt, a well-known American sportsman, and sharguerite, daughter of Baron Bauwens-Deveratein.

On the Alleys.

The Pasadena and santa Fè teams of the Interurban League played a slow game on the Monarch alleys last night, which the former won by a score of 2454 to 2235. Splits and sparss wern numerous on both teams, and the work on the whole was below the average.

Pasadens—

1. 2. 3. Total Av.

1. 13 134 147 135

Wolf

1. 10 138 13 477 135

Wolf

1. 10 10 107 439 145

Giddings

1. 17 144 157 243 145

WHEN RICHES PUT ON WINGS.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Wins With His Mobe.

He Makes Record Time in Five-mile Contest.

Young Corbett's" Luck on Races-Portland Players.

ord of 3:31 3-5. The course

won final heat; time 0:50 3-5.
One mile for motorcycles: A. W. Curtis won; tim 0:50 1-5.
Five miles, free-for-all: Final won by W. K. Vanderbilt; time 3:31 3-5.
Five-mile handicap: Won by S. B. Levens; time 4:00 2-5.
The automobile races tomorrow will be at the form.

The automobile races tomorrow will be at ten, twenty and fifty miles. W. K. Vanderbilt and others will try for "YOUNG CORBETT'S" LUCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-(Ex

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

The Los Angeles Sunday Times

Newspaper

Magazines

The Issue of Sunday, January 31, 1904

THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE will Contain the Following and Other

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

THE LABOR PROBLEM.

MEN OF PANAMA.

Some character ske ches of some of those most prominent in the new Republic. By Frederic J. Haskin. THE DEMON OF DESTRUCTION.

Proposed "museum of security" to be established in Washington in the interests of the protection of life. By John Elfreth Washing Jr.

Santa Barbara "Rough Riders" and the jaunts they take. By James French Dorrance.

THE GREATEST OF ALL. The St. Louis Exposition as seen by an interested Californian. By Arthur Henry Chamberlain.

ON A ROTARY SNOW PLOW. A description of some strenuous work in fighting snowdrifts on the rational. By G. W. S.

IN ANTARCTIC ICE FIELDS. The thrilling story told by the commander of the Swedish expedition. From London Times.

CRATER LAKE PARK. A description of the Federal Government's new resort in Oregon. By Dennis H. Stovall.

THE PEACH BLOW SILK. The tragedy of a woman's gown and a woman's heart. By Rose L. Ellerbe.

THE NEW CHIEF OF STAFF. Some personal characteristics of Lleut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. From the New York Tribune.

FAITHFUL FORTY YEARS. The story of the woman keeper of the Santa Barbara light-house. By Belle summer Ang.er.

FAIRFAX'S INSUBORDINATION. A story of war among the black men in Africa. By John Hende son in "Tousy."

ORCHIDS.

ANNUAL PARTS FOR TETASTORS

How to grow them successfully in Southern California. By Bule Summer Angier.

A FINE SUBURBAN HOME.

A new residence in South Pasadena described. By Lyman Farwell.

Little Sister-Winter-time Desserts-Artistic Drapery, etc. THE JUVENILE MAGAZINE.

The juvenile magazine next Sunday will again be filled with enter-sining puzzles and interesting reading matter which every boy and girl will wan to read and study.

Beautiful Illustrations.

NEWSPAPER AND TWO MAGAZINES -ONLY FIVE CENTS-

s than 3 days to Chicago.

en State Limite y, Los Angeles to Chicago, ckets, 237 So. Spring St Pacific. Rock Isl

ley's shoes fit.

\$4.00 Women's Woolen Blouses \$2.30

Women's woolen, knit blouses or sweater

Standard \$4.00 values, Today only \$2.00

A miscellaneous lot of 'old wrist

chatelaines, pocket books, etc., in kinds of leathers, all colors and Values to 50c. Today only 15c.

Beautiful effects in women's lace

collars, in ecru or tan, the latest pa Worth \$3.00. Today only \$1.25.

"THE BUSY DRUG STORE."

This closing day of the sale will be a record-breaks pruning knife has been making awful cuts in the pri if you are wise you will come to Dean's today and bri pocketbook with you.

Dean's Delicious Caramels 37c a Poun

Cleanup of triplicate mirrors to a close, so if you haven't green one set better do Mirrors to act today, as this is positively your last chance.

Regular Price 50c. Special Today.

Sale of Hair

worth \$1.95. \$1.50 and \$1.75. today only \$1. This is a chafford to overlook if you no

Brushes at \$1.00

Wrist Bags, Etc., 15c

\$3.00 Lace Cape Collars \$1.25

Last Day

Januar

Cleanup

High Class Bags

made with full sleeves, and his

CITY IN BRIEF NEWS AND BUSINESS.

rancis Murphy will take for his sub-tin Blanchard Hail on Sunday even-"The Wedding Feast." The singing I be led by J. W. Eccleston.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Hough ten-iered a reception to their parishion-iers of Vincent Methodist Church yes-terday. Throughout the afternoon and virening the parsonage was thronged with ladies and gentlemen.

tev. Dr. Lewis Curts, one of the propular and successful men forrly connected with the Methodist of Concern in Cincinnati, will occupy pulpit in Vincent Methodist Church, a city, tomorrow morning.

form meeting at No. 145 North Main et on Sunday evening, at which. William H. Walker will be the cipal speaker. There will be cornet trombone solos and duets and vocal

principal speaker. There will be cornet and trombone solos and duets and vocal quarteties.

Annexationists at Work.

The annexationists of the Occidental Heights and Belvidere district are making an active canvass for signers to a petition to call an election. Twenty-four people are in the field, and they feel confident that the required 4000 signatures will be secured by the close of next week.

The Federation of City Woman's Christian Temperance Unions has decided to hold a reception for the strangers in the city, and also in honor of a noted visitor and temperance worker, Mrs. Helen Bullock of Elmira, N. Y., national superintendent of Furity and Mothers' meetings. The reception will be held February 24 at Blanchard's Hall. Mrs. Bullock will be in Los Angeles from the 20th to the 20th, and will speak several times during her stay here.

Jury Failed to Agree.

The jury in the United States District Court, sitting in the damage suit of Goldworthy against the Santa Fe Railway Company, went out before peop yesterday and remained out unit nearly midnight, when Judge Welborn discharged them, as they were unable to agree upon a verdict. Goldworthy was struck by a mail pouch thrown from a train, as he stood on the platform at Danby, in San Bernardino county, and brought suit for \$25,000 for injury to his back.

Oil Cempany Bankrupt.

Creditors of the Jerome Oil Com-

il Company Bankrupt.

Creditors of the Jerome Oil Comany, with offices at Phoenix, Aris.,
esterday filed a petition in the United
tates District Court asking that the
tid company be decisred bankrupt.
he creditors signing the petition are
hanslor Camfield Midway Oil Comany, \$1207.57; H. H. Rogers, \$140;
and R. Lumper Company \$201.64. C.
Baldwin got judgment against the
srome Company for \$299.50, which
as the cause of action on the part
of other creditors.

Hannah" is Satisfied.

The little Japanese slave girl, whom

'Hannah" is Satisfied.

The little Japanese slave girl, whom he Los Angeles home mission workers rescued from her master and renamed Hannah," is now settled in the Japanese mission school at San Francisco, and Mrs. Bishop Hamilton writes the dri's guardian, Mrs. P. H. Bodkin, that hannah expresses herself satisfied with her situation. This was the girl whe alsed consternation in the hearts of the Los Angeles women by crying to eturn to her master when the court warded her to the tender care of the missionary workers.

warded her to the tender care of the instinancy workers, unersi of Mrs. Young.

The wife of Justice William Toung ras buried yesterday afternoon at the family residence No. 127 antee street, and at the cemetery the river of the Eastern Star conducted the true first of the Eastern Star conducted the true for of the Eastern Star conducted the true first of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Walter Hall, aged 25, native of England, and Elizabeth C. Givens, aged 21, native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

William Baker, aged 22, native of Monrovia.

William Baker, aged 28, native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

County Clerk:

John A. Duker, aged 50, native of Monrovia.

Joe C. Manning, aged 28, native of Chico and De Lena Biles, aged 27, native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Walter Hall, aged 25, native of England, and Elizabeth C. Givens, aged 21, native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

William Baker, aged 26, native of Pennsylvania, and Mary Gates, aged 58, native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Monrovia.

Walter Hall, aged 28, native of England, and Elizabeth C. Givens, aged 21, native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

William Baker, aged 21, native of San Pedro.

Claude B. Moore, aged 21, native of San Pedro.

Claude B. Moore, aged 21, native of San Pedro.

Zinkand Lease Canceled.

The lease of the ground floor of the mew Chamber of Commerce Building to Charles Zinkand for a cafe has been canceled by mutual consent. "Our relations with Mr. Zinkand were not satisfactory." said H. S. McKee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, "and we were pleased to have the arrangement with him terminated. The ground floor was leased to him before the building was put up, and at the time the lease was made we were glad to have the contract. As it is now, rental values have gone up so we are glad to be relieved of the Zinkand lease."

Palette Club Meeting.

The members of the Palette Club held their monthly meeting Thursday evening at the hall of the Los Angeles Echeel of Art and Design. Mr. Mac-Leed presented a number of sketches on "Shadows" and Mrs. Blanche D. Cole commented on the subject for January "Soubrettes." A special feature of the meeting was the loan of a number of original drawings by the Layendecker brothers and W. W. Densiew, the New York illustrators. These drawings will be placed on exhibition for ten days, beginning Monday afternoon. "Love" was chosen as the subject of sketches for February.

ariernoon. Love was been as subject of sketches for February. Free Facis" is the name of a new sublication of which Vol. 1, No. 1, appears under date of February L. It is neat four-page paper, published in his city by W. A. Rennie of No. 185 forth Broadway. Its columns are described to concise articles on the labor question, that will be of special intermit to business men. The paper's only leading is to encourage the patriotic business men of Los Angeles in the stand they have taken against union lespotiam, and to further encourage all independent, law-loving citizens to stand firmly together in the future as they have in the past to preserve the good name of the city.

good name of the city.

Praise from San Josan.

Dr. F. K. Ledyard, a member of the party of 300 San Joseans that recently visited Los Angeles, was particularly impressed with the prosperity of this city. In an interview recently published in the San José Mercury, Dr. Ledyard says some complimentary things about Los Angeles and Angelesiaes. He was particularly impressed with the building now going on, and the unity of the citizens, by whose efforts the city has been enabled to grow so rapidly. He praised the Chamber of Commerce for the work accomplished by its officers, and held Los Angeles and her people up as shining examples to be copied by residents of the Santa Clara Valley.

Heme Phone Spreading.

T. W. Phillips, of the Adams-Philips company, a director of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company and its financial agent, said yesterday, regarding rumors that outside acchanges are to be established at once and the interests of Boyle Heights and East Los Angeles looked after, particularly: "It is coming, and just as soon as we can make it come, but we are simply swamped with orders for phones, and it is, of

course. our duty to look after, first, and properly, the territory we essayed at the start. In a few weeks, probably, a plan for the efficient 'covering' of a much larger area will have been matured, and we will then be ready to make an exhibit of it to the public. Last night we had 11.079 telephones 'connected up.' We will not keep our friends waitin- any longer than the mechanical and other necessities of the case demand."

BREVITIES.

Times Sunday Classified Advertisers: For the accommodation of patrons, and in order to give prompt counter service Saturday nights classified advertisements will also be received in the subscription department as well as in the present counting-room. The subscription department immediately adjoins the business office on the north. Please take ads. In there when clerks in front office are busy. This arrangement will continue until the improvements now being made in the Times Building are completed.

S. Horwitz, fashionable ladies' tailor.

s. Horwitz, fashionable ladies' tailor, St. W. Ninth st., has received the latest foreign and domestic cloth samples and fashion plates for spring. Ladies are invited to inspect same. Ladies' own material made up. Fit and work guaranteed.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Co. for Mrs. K. Roberts, Rev. James Genier.
There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for H. C. Hayes, Phil B. Beklart Co., M. I. Poole, Edward Ingalls, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Chris J. Peterson, G. H. Woodford, W. G. Wightman, Joseph E. Wallace, C. H. Strong, Dr. Henry Sherry, Mrs. Marie West, Mr. or Mrs. Maurice Kohn, Mrs. W. F. McClelland, R. H. Coll, W. L. Morton, Mrs. Agnes Parr (2,) J. L. Graham, Charles Gerding.

INAUGURATION IN LIBERIA. INAUGURATION IN LIBERIA.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Advices received from Liberia say that the new President, Arthur Barciay, was successfully inaugurated at Monçovia, the capital, January 4. The keynote of his address to the people was commercial freedom and the conciliation of the aboriginal population of Liberia, to which little attention has been paid for many years. The President dwelt on the advantages which Liberia enjoyed. He urgently advocated closer commercial alliances and recommended granting greater facilities to all foreigners for trading and farming.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

San Pedro.

William Baker, aged 22, native of Michigan, and Rosa M. Tafoya, aged 22, native of California; both residents of San Pedro.

Claude B. Moore, aged 21, native of Illinois, resident of Sherman, and Grace Ward, aged 19, native of Illinois, resident of Taylorville, Ill.

Grant C. Whitlock, aged 35, native of Illinois, resident of tos Angeles, and C. Dana Nelson, aged 27, native of Illinois, resident of Willows, Glenn county.

DEATH RECORD.

her age, a native of Boston, Mass. Mother of Mrs S. C. Dodgs, John E. West, Frankin Whitney West, Allen J. West. San Francisco, San Matee and Boston papers please copy.

Funeral from the First Baptlet Church Sunday S. p. m.

MashButn-in Pasadena, Cal., January M.

Bibl, Charles A. Washburn, brother of W.

J. Washburn, aged 4 years. Funeral Saturned S. Van Nuys.

BUTTON—A thlambre, January M. 1964, Belth N. Sutten, formerly of Sioux Falls, M. Deloved wife of Ernest Sutton, aged Myears.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Evergreen Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, January 31, at 2:20 o'clock. Friends Invited.

Priends invited. No nowers, ban Jose papers please copy.

ECHROEDER—At Moneta, January 25, 1995, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, beloved wife of John Schroeder, and daughter of Mrs. E. Goss, aged 69 years. Funeral from pariors of Robert Sharp & Son. 500 South Syring street, today, at 19:30 a.m. Interment Rosedate Cemetery.

WHELLPLY—Corydon Eugene Whelply, aged 8, at Bakoradeld, January 25. Puneral notice later.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 6 or 245. Home 245. Orr & Hines Co.

Puneral directors Lady undertaker takes charge of all indies and children. Tel. Mar. B. No. 8st South Broadway. JUHN W. ED. WARDS, Manager

Brosse Bros. Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sigth Lad Insistant in makes hight and day. To Main 265.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. Lusk Cab Co., Phones 297.

Hollywood Cometery.

nglecide Floral Co., 140 South Sprin



SKILLED HANDS

Watches Cleaned, 75c Main Springs, 50c Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

PEERLESS BRAND APRICOT BRANDY Is delicious. \$1.00 a bottle SO. CAL. WINE CO.
Phones Main 280: Pri. Ez. 16 250 W. 41h St



Infant's Outfits.

A mother could not be more particular or more careful in the making of baby clothes than we are. The tiny stitches, the fine materials, the lainty tr.mmings are all such as would please the most particular of mothers. Everything the baby someon. Complete outsteef 42 please show un Mail orders filled. Send for estalogue

Framing Materials

prices. We are picture framers in the true sense of the word, creators of real artistic wall Visit Our Art Gallery.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. ? 357 South Broadway

When the system is run down, when the nerves are worn out, Canadian Malt Extract will build up and give new life. Canadian Malt Extract is a wonderful restorer. St. 75 a dozen.



For years we have sold our own make Foot Form, Hanan's, Laird, Schober & Co.'s and So-E-Z shoes to custo mers who come again and again. May we look for your patronage? Shoes Repaired by Expert

Fourthand Broadway



BAKER & HAMILTON 130-136 N. Los Angeles Stree

BARKLEY'S PORTO RICAN COFFEE

CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON

FURNITURE While WILMAN'S BROS Big Stock is Being Closed Out.

Chrobler Touring Cars for W. K. Cowan BROADWAY but \$750.

519-521 S. BROADWAY



SPECIAL SALE OF NECKWEAR

This season of the year finds us with entirely too large a stock of ladies' fine silk neckwear, and in order to reduce the stock have cut the prices in half and in some instances even lower. We call particular attention to two special lots.

Lot 1 Includes a wide assortment of patterns and all popular colors. Values up to \$2.00. 75c

Lot 2 Is made upof richer materials, more elaborate designs and a wider assertment. Former prices range from \$2.00 to \$3.50. Sale price...........\$1.00

The clearing sale of waists continues uninterruntedly, but it won't last long so you'll have to hurry.
Waists worth \$7.50

Machin Shirt Co. High Grade Shirt Makers.

124 South Spring Street



New White Dress Wash Waistcoatings.

They'll be ready for you took Select one and we'll put it into the hands of ode of our exclusive Writ-roat failors—two men who hav been making nothing but wests fi is and 20 years respectively. BRAUER & KROHN



Our famous Jane Pompa-dours are strictly custom made, are easily adjusted an are what every woman needs to give the correct give a perfect match. Prices \$2.59, 85 or \$10 ac-

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co. 443 S. Broadway



China Closets \$1.00

lown and a dollar weekly buys one. We show them in oak, apie, mahogany — all desirable nishes. Priced \$25 to \$40.

DuBois & Davidson



Teeth.. Facial Expression Restored-Gold Crowns-Bridge Work-Finest Plates

DR. U. STEVENS Dentist, 217% S. Spring Chairs, Biggest Stock in the city-

Price 50c to \$5.00. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO. 203-5-7 N. Spring Street.

Wigs, Janes, Switches, Real Human Hair, Gray Hair, new and stylish, none better any-where. Bennett Toilet Parlors Bennett Toilet Parle

The Fashionable Hair Goods Stors.



Today only.

Today only 121c.

Embroidery

Special

We are showing a handsome line of Na nsook and Swiss embroidery rom 20c up to \$1.50 a yard. Ex-reme novelties in medalion em-

reme novelties in medalion em-bro dery for shirt waists, etc. Shirt waists and shirt waist suits made to order.

Beeman & Hendee

S. NETTIE HARRISON'S LOLA MONTEZ CREME

RANCHERS

...DRILL...

Your Grain and make certain of

DRY YEAR

BUCKEYE DRILL

Hawley King & Co., 164 No. Los Angeles St.

Parrott's, 10th & Main

MARIA

DENTAL PARLORS

ALL WORK FREE

ou pay simply cost of material. We this to introduce our painless

Correct Form

ENGRAVING

been Invitations, Dinner Invitation Invitations, At Home Invitations

Whedon & Spreng Co.

ROYAL PHYSICIANS SURGEONS

BRITICH-AMENIA ... TOUTHTUTE

SCHELL'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE FORM

THE WOLVERINE

FRUIT CO.

We have the finest oranges in the city.

RATTAN TRUNKS
Lightest Strongest
Phones Home 818
std Nata
J. O. Ounningham.
2228 Main M.

Adams Mfg. Co., 742-24 S. Main St.

CHAIR SPINDLES 15c.

Adjusted to be an exact facsimile 626 South Broadway

Dressmaking is easy on

"Odd things not found elsew

WHATS

9c Ginghams 5c Good standard ginghams in blue, pink,

50c Bleached Sheets 39c

Full bleached sheets, made of extra heavy

muslin, size 72x90 inches, good smooth quality and finish. Limit, four to a cus-

16 2-3c Good Pillow Cases 12 1-2c

These come size 45x36 inches, made of

good muslin, extra weight and finish.

Women's Blouse Sweaters \$3.69.

Women's neat, woolen blouses in the new

effects, all the prettiest weaves and shades. Values up to \$7.50. Today only \$3.69.

331-333-335 South Broadway:

Tonight ends our grand pre-inventory clothing sale. 25 per cent. off marked pall men's, boys' and youths' clothing.

Home News Sheet. CITY AND COUNTRY.

XIIIP YEAR.

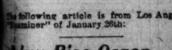
N. B. BLAC

Telephones:



for \$1.00 - Women's gat

Dress Goods is the last day of Special Prices in



Will Be Installed

ich is represented in this territory O. J. BIRKEI, CO., 345 and 317 Souting Street, Los Angeles.



The Independent CONTENTS FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 80.

Dean's Drug Store

How We May Become More Catholic. Prof. Chas. A. Briggs Bishop Greer. William R. Givens, 86e Real Southern Man. Gov. Talt's Record in the Philippines. James A. Leroy. The Condemnation of Loisy, Presbyter.
R. zpah (Poem). E. Tallmadge Root.

86 Proposed Navy General Staff. Park Benjamin. Mr. Moulton on Shakespeare Again. H.A. Beers, M. A. She Plaint of Psyche. (Poem.) Lillan Muldowney. Rome and the Renaissance. 66 Molsey Educational Comm She Pope on Christian Democracy.
Impeachment of Judges. My Friend Prospers.
She Russian Advance. She Country Boy.
She Divine Processional. Honor Dalton.

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JUDSON-ALTON EXCURSION CO., 109 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

t 25c Pr.-Women's plain b

ew Pipe Organ

BAN DIEGO, January 25.—The new present which is to be installed in the Floogregational church of this city haved from Hartford, Comm., and will soon tup. The cost of the instrument was 33 and while not as large as some others it is test in point of modern equipment to bund in any of the Southern California cities.



No other dri

so nourishing, so refreshing, GHIRARDELLI'S GROUN The perfect product of the The grocer keeps it. Buy only the original and genuine

There is an old saw which says, "The

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Bags, Etc., 15c

ot of old wrist bags, et books, etc., in all all colors and sizes. day only 15c. Cape Collars \$1.25

in women's lace catan, the latest patterniay only \$1.25.

nt. off marked prices of

TORE."

Last Day of the January Cleanup Sale

cuts in the price and 's today and bring your

ass Bags

37c a Pound. ial Today.

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dent G JAN. 30.

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H.A. Beers, M. A

ally Conducted to as City, Chicago, Boston

Grande reles Thursdays. Affect of for the East Wednesdays, ragars Falls, if desired. We brods. For further informs.

SION CO.,

News Sheet. TY AND COUNTRY.

MXYNO

BLACKSTONE CO.

DRY GOODS. Spring and

For Spring.

Onyx Hosiery

The best hosiery made bears the "Onyx"

stamp. It's a mark that stands for all

good features in the production of stockings. Style, comfort and service are blended in a manner that comes near

perfection. They are always depend-

able. The new types for spring and

mer have just appeared—many novel weaves and effects shown for the first time.

25c Pr. -Women's "Onyx" black fancy drop stitch, in a variety of styles, at 25c a pair.

for \$1.00—Women's plain black or split soles in an extra fine grade of cotton, 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

for \$1.00—Women's gauze stockings in fine cotton or lisle thread; also drop stitch lisles, 3 for \$1.00.

Special Kid Gloves Today.

is wear large size or small sizes, there are designate detects, you pair.

1-class plaque Driving Gloves in browns, reds, etc., 80c pair.

2-class pressed Gloves in a variety of colors, 80c pair.

ring article is from Los Angeles

Will Be Installed.

v Pipe Organ

AN DIEGO, January 25.—The new pipe yan which is to be installed in the First agregational church of this city has are drom Hartford Conn., and will soon be up. The cost of the instrument was \$3600 while not as large as some others it is the till point of modern equipment to be ad in any of the Southern California cities.

te is an AUSTIN PIPE ORGAN. is represented in this territory by

GROUND

No other drink

The grocer keeps it.

sure thing for the cure of

Brent's

nourishing, so refreshing, or so delicious, &

GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE The perfect product of the healthful Cocoa Bean.

Buy only the original and genuine Chirardelii's Ground Chocolete. Put up

re is an old saw which says, "There are only wo sure things

GASTRINO

All Stomach Troubles

druggist for it. If he don't keep it, send \$1.00 to the Chemical Co., 206; S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

F. W. BRAUN CO., Distributors.

Everything a house needs-furni-

ture, carpets, stoves, curtains, etc. -are had here at the lowest prices

in the city, cash or credit.

CHOCOLATE

Dress Goods Department.

Y' Strekings cost no more than the ordinary kinds, and think of

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Grades for 50c Pair.

nd odds and ends of several different lines will be closed out today. If you reare sizes or small; sizes, there are bargains here for you.

25c Pr.—Women's plain black fine selected cotton hose, dor heel, too and sole, "Onyx" dye; a splendid number present wear—25c.

25c Pr.-Women's fine gauze cotton hose,

Tos Angeles Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904.

VICTORIOUS WOMANKIND.

Fair Sea's First Honors in World Conference.

Next Move Will be Advance on the Methodist Pulpit.

California Ladies Prominent in Great Gathering.

The Sonator replied: "Listen to me. Promise to take counsel of a friend. If there is resistance to the scating of the women, I wish Miss Willard (a delegate also,) and yourself to secure the best hall contiguous to the operandouse. Call from the Eastern cities the best speakers on the work of the women of the world, in church and State. Hold dally sessions when the conference is not in session. Secure the strongest of the Sonator replied: "Listen to me. Promise to take counsel of a friend. If there is resistance to the seating of the women, I wish Miss Willard (a delegate also,) and yourself to secure the best hall contiguous to the operandouse. Call from the East.

Robbed of over \$1000 worth of silvers wedding presents, the newly turnished house turned topsy-turvy and no clew to the man who did the deed part of the world in the state decided to the world to woman in her ministra-

sion. Mrs. Newman's story refers to the late Leland Stanford and wife, then living in Washington and members of the congregation of the Met-ropolitan M. E. Church under the pas-torate of Bishop John P. Newman. The Senator's home was the scene of a reception to many well-known Methodists en route to General Conference. He called Mrs. Angle New man aside and asked her plans. She

man aside and asked her plans. She stated that she and the other four women would peacefully abide by the decision of the General Confer-ence as to their eligibility. The Senator replied: "Listen to

Conference of 1888 as regularly elected delegates and demanded admis-GIFTS STOLEN.

> Worst of All Burglaries at Harry Olmstead's.

Silverware Carried Off Four Gunny Sacks.

must have known that I was out of the city and must have seen my wife go out to dinner. I am sure that the burglars have been watching the place for some time. The door had been pried open with a blunt matrument like a cold chisel or possibly a small crowbar and after securing the silver they left by the way they came, as all the other doors in the came, as all the other doers in the house were found locked and the windows were fastened. "My house is only half a block

from Figueroa street and the cars of the Traction Company are passing all the time in both directions. How

all the time in both directions. How the burglars could get away with the quantity of silver which they took and not be detected is a mystery to me. They must have had an automobile. They are wagonload burglars and they were cyclone burglars judging from the way in which they messed things up in the house.

My desk is in the library and they took the ink wells, red and black, and set them carefully on the windowsill and then turned the desk upside down, running out all the drawers and emptying all the papers and other things out of the pigeon holes. They must have been professionals and they did the job thoroughly. They missed \$25 in gold which was in the pocket of one of my wife's jackets, and also a very valuable jackets, and also a very valuable breastpin which my wife had pinned under the coat collar of her cloak."

This was one of the most daring and successful robberles ever com-mitted in this city. A force of detectives has been working diligently on the case but they have discovered no clew which gives promise of lo-cating the criminals. No one has been cating the criminals. Notice has been found who saw anybody go to or come from the place, and the four gunny sacks of silver have disappeared as mysteriously as if they had taken wings and flown into space.

ICENSE ELECTION FOR HOLLYWOOD.

thirty rooms or more be allowed to dis-pense vinous and malt liquors.

The W.C.T.U. forces yesterday ex-pressed themselves confident that they would be able to carry the election against all the license propositions. Thursday night a rousing meeting was all the Memorial Methodist Church, which was addressed by Rev. Hugh K. Walker and other speakers, and there was much enthusiasm among the temperance workers.

PASS FRAUDS.

-PRICE 3 CENTS.

Part' II.-8 Pages.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Southern Pacific Employee Faces Serious Charge.

Leffler Alleged to Have Sold Tickets Illegally.

Investigation by Company is Followed by Arrest.

Counterfeiting and altering a ticket and pass issued by the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company is the charge on which C. B. Leffler faced a felony complaint in Justice Pierce's court

There have been somewhat tensive frauds perpetrated on the Southern Pacific company within the past few months by wrongful use of passes. Officials of the company have The circumstances leading to the arthe first chains of clews that the of-ficials were able to secure.

Leftler, who is young and

Leftler, who is young and of a reput-able family, has enjoyed advantages which made his career a promising one. Now, if the charge against him be sustained, he has thrown away his golden opportunity for a few paltry

The arrest was made at the instance of Charles C. Crowley. The offense is alleged to have been committed on December 14. He is charged with having altered an employe's pass.

FOR HOLLYWOOD.

FIVE LIQUOR PROPOSITIONS
WILL BE VOTED ON TODAY.

Probable that Hotel and Drug
Store Will be Allowed Right to
Sell—Active Campaign by W.C.T.
U. and the Churches.

Today the voters of Hollywood will decide the question of license or no license for that delightful suburb of Los Angeles. This will close a campaign that, although short, has been full of life.

Since the incorporation of Hollywood as a city of the sixth class a few weeks ago, this question has been discussed more or less, but about three weeks ago the matter shaped itself for a de-

more or less, but about three weeks ago the matter shaped liself for a decisive action.

On the 9th instant the Board of Trustees decided to call an election to vote on five license propositions, and set the date for this as January 30. The propositions were:

"Shall saloon licenses be issued?"

"Shall saloon licenses be issued?"

"Shall restaurant licenses be issued?"

"Shall grocers' licenses be issued?"

"Shall grocers' licenses be issued?"

"Shall druggists' licenses be issued?"

"Shall druggists' licenses be issued?"

"Shall grocers' licenses be issued?"

"Shall grocers' licenses be issued?"

"Uring the past three weeks the Hollywood Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the ministers of the churches there have been conducting an active campaign, through personal work and public meetings for general prohibition.

R. F. Boag, manager of the Hotel Hollywood, has presented a petition to the trustees, asking that hotels of thirty rooms or more be allowed to dispense vinous and malt liquors.

The W.C.T.U. forces yesterday expressed the matters of the personal through personal prohibition.

A CHICAGO TOURIST.

lotes by a Newspaper Man from the Windy City Who Visits South-ern California.

Charles Edgar Harrington, assistant managing editor of the Chicago Chron-icle, who is touring California, has be-

Mr. Army E. Baylan.

Mr. Army

ATATA TEAP IS COVE THY TELLEVISES



LELAND STANFORD'S FIGHT.

MRS. MEYER AND MRS. BODKIN.

Newman of Lincoln, Neb., one of the original "five women" who have become famous in Methodist history by bringing forward this fight when they speared at the New York General

principal of its largest training school in Chicago. By pen and voice she will be much sought after for public functions next May.

exclude women from representation tions. Do this, and I will pay all the in the State convention and organize costs. This is my part in securing them separately into an advisory cooperative guild or board; and now en of the church."

Mrs. Newman gave her consent,

operative guild or board; and now the Methodists come forward after sixteen years of controversy, ready to admit thirteen women to membership in its highest legislative body.

Dr. Buckley, the great church leader and editor, has been defeated, and the women have triumphed. To no one man do they owe more than to

one man do they owe more than to Bishop Hamilton, their most eloquent and resourceful champion. After Dr. Buckley had succeeded in keeping women out of the General Confer The other incident refers to Miss Frances E. Willard. Her admirers determined to run her for an office, women out of the centeral content of the center of 1888 and 1892. Dr. Hamil-ences of 1888 and 1892. Dr. Hamil-ton, then a representative of the New Dr. Buckley was filling so worthily. England conferences, secured a fain the ordinary and unequivocal sense, and therefore entitled to representation without any further special legisla-tion. The annual conferences by vote approved this action of the General Conference and the sturdy New Eng-lander won out after one of the most bitter and prolonged controversies that ever disturbed Methodist fellow-

ship. But the church was readjusting its constitution and providing
that there should be as many lay delegates as ministerial, so that the
women have waited for the dawn of
this new century to bring them their
full rights and liberties. Of the thirteen delegates already most widely known is Mrs. Lucy Rymost widely known is Mrs. Lucy Ryder Meyer of Chicago, and a member of the delegation of the Rock River conference. She is the practical founder in America of the great Deaconess movement in Methodism and today its real leader. She is Two interesting incidents attach themselves to this struggle, one of them unknown till a month ago. It has been disclosed by Mrs. Angie F.

and selected the editorship of the

Many at first thought of it as a mere joke on Dr. Buckley on account of joke on Dr. Buckley on account of his pronounced and prolonged opposi-tion to the admission of women dele-gates. But the movement grew rap-idly and many yotes were secured through Misa Willard's real merit as a writer and speaker. In the final yote Dr. Buckley won by a very narrow margin—the closest call to de-feat in office he ever experienced.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

Attorney Emmet H. Wilson, repre-enting the East Ninth street resi-ents in their fight for transfers, stat-d yesterday that damage suits may be instituted today against the rall-

At the Health Office it was stated erday that there is now less con-

A month or two ago Mrs. Plorence aylor was saying hard things about urness Taylor, her husband, and ey were sadly at outs. But the lit-woman has learned something since they were sadly at outs. But the lit-ile woman has learned something since hen and wishes to rejoin her husband, and be happy ever after. Yesterday both the parties were before Judge Wilbur in chambers trying to reach in amicable understanding. The last will made by old : an liapp at Pasadena has been knocked ut and under the first will the widow rill get the estate. Clane commit-

rill get the estate. Clapp commit-ed suicide, but shortly before he took is life he made over his property to

A curious and exceptional complica-tion in an alimony proceeding devel-sped before Judge York yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Osoorn was arraighed in the Police Court yesterday for violating be health ordinances.

health ordinances.
he jury to try Ballerino and Wiot been completed, and the trial will seed in Justice Austin's court this

AT THE CITY HALL NOTHER MOVE IN A TRANSFER FIGHT.

DAMAGE SUITS MAY BE BEGUN THIS MORNING.

East Ninth Street Residents Preparing to Bring Civil Actions to Force the Railway Companies to Issue Transfers to and from Their

Damage suits against the Pacific Sectric and Los Angeles Railway com-anies to test the transfer clause in the last Ninth-street franchise will prob-bly be begun today. There will be a ing of the Citizens' Committee this ning and at that time the persons will appear as complainants will elected. A number of East Ninthrest people have demanded the trans-rs and when refused have attempted ride without them. The conductors, sting under orders from the comies, have been compelled to eject nen as well as men from the cars, se of those who have been forcibly spelled to leave the cars will serve plainants in the contemplated

as action with reference to transfer was taken by the Board of Public Works at the session yesterday afternoon. City Attorney Mathews found it impossible to make the necessary research to properly formulate an opinion in the limited time allowed him. The legal department has been crippied during the past week. Assistant City Attorney Goudge has been ill and Assistant elsile Hewitt has been trying a street case. In consequence, City Attorney Mathews has been compelled to work fourteen and sixteen hours a day in arranging the details of the purchase ng to the very heavy routine work

C. S. Campbell-Johnston, M. R. Myers and George W. Wilson appeared as a committee from the Garvanza Improvement Association to protest against the condition of Pasadena avenue between Avenues 63 and 66. This portion of the street has recently been graded and the property owners are now called upon to pay their assessments. But the tracks of the Salt Lake Railway Company are in places two and three feet below the grade of the street. This sunken right of way makes driving over the street very dangerous, and the Garvanza committee is anxious that the Council should compel the company to put the street in condition or declare the franchise forfeited. For the inst eight years, it is said, care have been run over the tracks once a day to preserve the franchise.

After much deliberation the board sent the petition to the City Attorney for an opinion as to the rights of the city in the matter. It appears that the tracks were laid prior to the time that Garvanza was annexed to the city, and this may result in complications. If the city has the right to Restreet Super-

Garvansa was annexed to the city, and this may result in complications. If the city has the right the Street Super-intendent will be instructed to tear up the tracks in all probability.

D. F. Donnegan and Jake Hein tied on their bids for the improvement of Mateo street, submitted to the Council last Monday. Their proposals on each item of work were identical, and both bids figured out \$288.63 to a cent. Yesterfay the two contractors matched nickels for the contract, with the result that the board awarded the work to Donnegan.

LITTLE CONTAGIOUS DISEASE Very gratifying are the haith con-ditions now prevailing as compared with those of a year ago, as far as contagious diseases are concerned. There are fewer cares of contagious diseases in the city today than at any time for years. Yesterday the health

time for years. Yesterday the health department schedule showed nineteen cares of scarlet fever and only len cases of diphtheria. One year wo there were about three hundred cares of scarlet fever alone.

The health authorities attribute these conditions to the very careful warch that been kept over the city's water sapply and to the constant surveillance of the schools by the assistant health officer. Whenever a child has been found with any skin eruption, any form of rash, or any symptom that pointed to contagious disease the little one has been taken out of the rehoolroom and sent home. When there was so much scarlet fever a year ago many cases were traced to the

How Signs Beautify.

How Signs Beautify.

Commissioners Kluske, Parkinson and Stilson of the Municipal Art Board explained to the Council's Committee on Legislation yesterday morning the art and scenic features of illuminated electric signs hung above the sidewalk. Some of the Councilmen were a bit dubious about the attractiveness of large signs reading, "Beer For Sale—5 Cents," "Use Dr. Stump's Pellets for Pale People," etc., and they requested the members of the Art Commission to appear before the committee and explain the artistic feutures. The Art Commissioners thought that with the provision that the Board of Public Works should pass on the design of each sign and Issue a regular permit all objectional features could be ruled out, and that the additional light and the metropolitan air that such signs would give the city would more than make up for any drawbacks. They thought that such arrangements should be made that he electrical wires could not in any way interfere with the work of firemen. The Legislation Committee postponed action another week.

They Passed Examinations

They Passed Examinations.

Additional civil-service reports have been handed in showing the following-named to have passed the examination for the position of hoseman: A. W. Dominguez, 92; Richard A. Hamley, 91; Lee Le Valle, 83; William S. Scherer, 83; Robert H. Weits, 85; L. H. Davis, 85; Jesse A. Smith, 94; John G. Johnson, 83; Clarence Tillotson, 82; J. R. Huddleson, 82; Ira B. Truesdel, 81; Charles B. May, 75; F. B. Flint, 79; Os.Jonne Johnson, 75; F. Benjamin F. Anderson, 76; Fred Vaught, 75; Thomas B. Cohn, 75. The following persons passed the examination for janitors: B. Cohn, 75. The following persons passed the examination for janitors: Samuel B. Metcaif, 94; H. E. McBride, 92; W. J. Raven, 92; S. A. Tuttle, 91; J. A. Gaines, 88; H. J. Gardner, 87; J. Allen, 86; L. N. Appleby, 78; Timothy Horgan, 75. At the request of the Police Commission twenty-seven eligibles were certified yesterday for appointment as patrolimen. The Police Commission will meet this morning to consider the applicants. Another examination for patrolimen has been set for the 13th of next month.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. "DLEASE TAKE I ME BACK HOME.

FURNESS AND FLORENCE TAY-LOR BEGIN LIFE ANEW.

With the Baby Bond Between Them They Ask the Good Offices of Judge Wilbur to Effect a Rec-

Mrs. Florence A. Taylor thinks her husband is not such a bad fellow after all. But then circumstances alter cases. When she charged him with having smashed the doors of the house where she was stopping at Pomona, and with having stolen her child—and his child—from her, she was so angry that she would have seen him so to let the she would have seen him go to jail without having an attack of the trembles. But since then lots of things have happened, and Mrs. Taylor is tired of sitting in the corner and eating himble rise.

the department.

Previous opinions given the Council to the City Attorney show that he is sympathy with nice manners, but all was marred by the sulien air of the City Attorney show that he is sympathy with the transfer movement, but an number of new points are not as far as known no conclusive desions have been rendered by the sulre and so far as known no conclusive desions have been rendered by the work of the council to the council to

receive his wife, and do for her as he ever had done—the best he could. That remark from the witness stand was received with a little sniff, and an elevation of the wife's aquiline nose in the air at an angle of \$5 degrees.

But she isn't tilting it any now. Life without a husband and child is not what it is sometimes cracked up to be. To be married and yet not married; to be a mother, and yet deprived of all that makes motherhood sweet, is not to Mrs. Taylor's liking, and she determined to make overtures of peace to her husband. She wanted him to receive her back again, and he—manilke—was unable to rise superior to petty feeling and did the lordly act with his wife.

And so the husband has been keep—

with his wife.

And so the husband has been keeping the wife on the ragged edge untishe was sick with deferred hope, and yesterday came to Judge Wilbur and tried to obtain his good offices to effect a reconciliation with her husband she wanted her buby, she wanted her husband, she wanted a home, she wanted in fact, all that she foolishly sacrificed.

wanted, in fact, all that she foolishly sacrificed.

Late yesterday afternoon the husband had been rounded up and with his wife was closeted with Judge Wilbur. The brief spasm of lordliness that afflicted Taylor had disappeared, but he was fully alive to the exigencies of the occasion. What went on behind closed doors did not become known, but can easily be surmised. Mrs. Taylor wanted the court to vacate the order giving the child into the cystody of the husband, but it is understood that such action will not be taken unless husband and wife sink the past and resume living together again. When they left the judge's chambers they looked fairly happy, and the betting was even up that before nightful each would have forgiven the shortcomings of the other and had set up housekeeping again at the old address.

PLAY ACTING ONLY.

MRS. ROSE PORTER IN JAIL.

Mrs. Rose Porter is a petite woman only two or three years out of her teens, and fond of the stage. With an abundance of very dark fluffy hair she often has preferred to conceal it under a blonde wig, and then her head would be covered with a ripple of short curls. And now the dainty little woman is in jail charged with embezzlement and just what is the truth of the case it is doubtful if anyone knows but the woman herself, and she is not talking for publication.

Somewhere there are divorce proceedings pending between Mrs. Porter and her husband. He is of a shadow consistency and is said to be in the MRS. ROSE PORTER IN JAIL

wife has been making mone and that is what has got her into trouble. Frank M. Cusick had his saloon at East San Gabriel attached about a

DISCOUNTED ALIMONY. MRS. KERN MEETS DEFEAT. Mrs. Louise Kern had her husband

At the time of the divorce the wife had been allowed \$40 a month as all-mony for her own support, and that of her two children. The husband is said to receive a salary of \$150 a month, and so the allowance was not so large. Nor did it appear that he objected in any way; rather the reverse; he was interested in his family. Mrs. Kern had purchased a small ranch near surbank, and had paid out about half of the purchase price. Then after the divorce she became pressed for money to make a payment, and borrowed \$250 from her husband—that was. Giving that amount of money, with other tempo ary drains that he had upon his resources, left him short of cash, and he told his ex-wife that he would deduct the all-mony from her, indebtedness. She objected to that, and hauled him into court on a citation.

"I think it in very bad grace for the wife to ask to have him punished for contempt," said Judge York, after hearing the facts in the case.

"I don't think that there is any evidence of bad faith on her part at all," answered Attorney De Garmo, who represented Mrs. Kern.

"I didn't say bad faith." corrected Judge York, "but bad grace on her part when his very incapacity to pay the allmony was brought about by his acceding to her wishes and lending her \$250".

After that expression of opinion there was nothing more to be said. The citation was dismissed, and Mr. Kern left the courtroom. But all the same, as Attorney De Garmo contended, while the money loaned was kindly on the part of the husband, it was paid out for a specific purpose, and now the wife and children are without any means of support. And what are they to do about it? had been allowed \$40 a month as all-

IN WIDOW'S FAVOR. CLAPP WILL CASE DECIDED.

Will old Albert Clapp turn over in his grave now that his last will has had a great big hole knocked in it? Perhaps

grave now that his last will has had a great big hole knocked in it? Perhaps he will if it was true that Herbert J. Thatcher was the best friend he everhad, and for that reason left all the estate he had to him. But Mrs. Clapp probably will say nothing but just quietly annex the estate, she and her husband had not got on together any too well for quite a while before his death, and had separated.

He was a hard man to get on with, anyway. There was a kind of spookified air about him, so it was said, he saw things that other folks didn't see, and nobody likes to be sized up for a tool, and incapable of using their eyes. Then Clapp took to prophecy. He said repeatedly to Attorney Laid, who was his friend and legal advisor, that he knew that he wasn't going to live long. And he was right; he didn't. He committed suicide at his home in Pasadens. Then Mrs. Clapp emerged from her retirement and offered a will of her detessed husband for probate. It was a little bit old, but has ploved to be none the worse for that. But another will was presented by Herbert J. Thatcher, who applied for tetters of administration. With the clash of the two wills a contest was opened in the probate court.

matter. too. Thatcher was left the state by will.

This will bore date March 16, 1903, and Judge Wilbur has just decided that it is no good. This instrument was executed two weeks before the old man's death, and the court holds that it was made while the deceased was of unsound mind, and incompetent to make a will. Judge Wilbur decides, however, that no undue influence was used to procure the making of this will: the attorneys on the other side having laid stress on this alleged fact which the court now determines is no fact at all. The will submitted by the widow is now admitted to probate. Inasmuch as the house and lot was made over to Thatcher by deed, however, there is really nothing left to the estate save ten acres at Port Orchard, Wash. No one knows its value.

GRIJALVA MURDER.

MEXICANS HOLD REUNION. The upper corridor of the Courthouse was overflowing with Mexicans all of yesterday, and there will be a repetition of the scene today. They are takyesterday, and there will be a repetition of the scene today. They are taking advantage of the investigation into the killing of Manuel Grijaiva in Justice Pierce's court to hold a friendly social outside. Most of them are witnesses but they are taking the matter with the lightheartedness of their race. While all witnesses have been excluded from the courtroom the latter has not been bare of spectators. All day long Mexican men and women pot concerned directly in the case maintained their seats, and followed the testimony as each point of proof was made. And through it all Margarito Hlos sat crouched in his chair. He is a little, insignificant aprearing man while the man he stabbed to death was a tall and come!v fellow Dr. G. W. Campbell said that he stood five feeleight, and was well built and nourished.

ished.

Dr. Campbell made the autopsy and testified that the knife wound was one and one-half inches in length, and penetrated the abdominal cavity from the and one-hair inches in length, and penetrated the abdominal cavity from the
point of entrance six inches below the
left nipple. The cutting edge of the
knife had been downward, and with
such force had it been thrust that the
aorta had been sliced and the small
intestines cut in three places, the
wound ending in the tissue surrounding the right kidney.

Florentine Padilia was one of the
principal witnesses put forward by the
State, and it was interesting to note
not only how much he knew but how
much he said he didn't know. This
witness and Manuel Grijalva boarded
in the same tent, and at the time of
the killing he said he was only a few
steps away. He told after much circumlocution of Rios stabbing Manuel

and then chasing Juan Grijalva around deed. Padilia didn't pretend to know the Feliz woman, or know Catarina Lopez save by sight. He Frew that the latter was the wife (?) of the deceased and that was all. He and the women eat at the same table but he didn't know any of them, he said.

And so on throughout the day witness after witness could tell of the killing, and the proof of that was ample chough, but anything beyond was a matter that they knew little about. This morning the prosecution will examine one witness, and then the defense will begin examining about ten that they say they will be ready to put forward.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. YOUNG BETHEL FIBBED. When Charley Bethel was before the Juveelse. Yesterday his father appeared before Judge Wilbur and gave his hopeful young son the lie. The father is a respectable painter and decorator of this city, and Mrs. Bethel is partially paralyzed. The family reside on Paio Alto street and one of the main troubles it suffers under is having a son that is given to most outrageous flos. The father said Charley was a fairly good boy but for that.

LETTERS GRANTED. Letters of administration have been granted to the Public Administrator in the estate

INCREASED STOCK. The San Ga-briel Valley Essential Oil Company has filed its certificate showing an increase of capital stock from \$20,000 to \$200,000.

PUBLISHING COMPANY. The News

THE INFERIOR COURTS, RS. K. C. OSBORN CAPITULATES.

COLORED POLICEMAN FINDS WAY TO SERVE WARRANT.

Effects Entrance to Her Home by Surrender-She Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned for Misdemeaner.

off the police for more than a week,

Alexander says she ordered him out of the house and flatly refused to go with him to the police station. She declared the police would have to do with her as they did with the Choisers, as she would not be taken to the police station alive.

Alexander would not be bluffed off, nowever, and after about two hoursurging. In which the woman's sou joined, she surrendered and accompanted the officer to the station without further trouble.

Mrs. Osborn was at once taken befordustice Chambers and arraigned on the charge of violating the health ordinances by refusing to clean up certain premises owned by her on McClintock street. She pleaded not guilty, explaining that while she owned the premises in question, she herself lived at No. 4221 Vermont avenue. She should be held responsible for rubbisithrown in the yard of the McClintock street place. That is a question for the court to decide, and the trial of the case was set down for February 6 at 2 o'clock p.m.

Mrs. Osborn was released on her own recognizance after faithfully promising to be in court at the hour set for the trial. She disclaimed any intent telude arrest, saying the police went the hem of the manual plant. She disclaimed any intent to the manual plant with the set of the trial. She disclaimed any intent to the McClintock-street house instead of her Vermont-avenue home, to serve the warrant. She admitted, however, that at least one officer had called at he home and left word with her son that she was wanted in court. Her reasor for not obeying the summons was not made plain. Neither has she explained why it took her so long to surrender to Officer Alexander.

JURY COMPLETED.

TO THY BALLERING ST AL

After four days of strenuous en-deavor a jury has at last been secured to try Bartolo Ballerino and Josepi Wiot on the charge of renting ar apartment to Rose West for immora

apartment to Rose West for immorajurposes

The police officers who were detailed to round up citizens from whom to select a jury ran out of good material several days ago. The last venire of fifty men was placed in the hands of Constable De la Monte, and he went after big game. As the result of his diligence nearly all the leading whole-sale merchants of Los Angeles street were summoned before Justice Austlityesterday morning, but "El Hutch," the willy lawyer who is conducting the defense, did not seem to fancy such high grade material for a jury to try his low grade clients. The merchant princes and captains of industry were-xcused in one-two-three order as long as Hutch's peremptory challenges lasted. Many were also excused for cause, because they acknowledged hav-

defendants' guilt.

A total of 198 talesmen was summoned,, and all but two were called
into the jury box or made their excuses to the court before the panel was
combined. The ment selected to try into the jury box or made their excuses to the court before the panel was
compicted. The men selected to try
the case are: Harry Hicks, clerk; Jacob
flaker, grooer; P. Hansen, painter; S.
F. Eldridge, real estate dealer; Frank
Mellus, tent and awning dealer; J.
Wilson, electric engineer; E. L. 2Hs,
cal estate agent; C. L. Perkins, furniture clerk; W. E. Burnett, book-keeper;
H. Guyot, hardware merchant; C. A.
Parmelee, merchant; M. J. Priester,
merchant.

All the jurors were instructed to be
in attendance at 10 o'clock this morning
for trial of the case. At last accounts
one of them, S. T. Eldridge, was sick
it is hoped he will be able to attend
today, so that there will be no further
delay with the trial.

The length of time consumed in getting the case before the jury will depend altogether upon the cross-examination of the witnesses for the prosecution by Lawyer Hutchinson. There
are about a dozen witnesses to be
called, and if "E] Hutch" quisses them
as minutely as he did the men called
for jury service it will take several
days to hear all the evidence.

called, and if "El Hutch" quizzes them as minutely as he did the men called for jury service it will take several days to hear all the evidence. It appears to be part of the plan of the defense to prolong the trial as much as possible, so as to make the courts and the public very weary of prosecutions of this kind. The significance of this policy is apparent when it is remembered that there are many more such cases to be tried after the Rose West case is disposed of.

POLICE COURT NOTES. HODCARRIER BROWN'S LUCK.

T. D. Brown, a colored hodcarrier, was tried for battery in the Police Court yesterday, it being alleged that he laid unlawful hands on his wife. Brown exhibited stratches on his face and made such a good defense that the court decided that he was the person battered, and acquitted him. But the darky was not so lucky on another charge. When arrested he had a oad d revolver and a box of cartridges in as pocket. He said he went armed to protect himself against possible attack by his father-in-law. As he had no permit to carry a gun, the court fined him \$10 for carrying a concealed weapon.

Samuel Blair was fined \$10 for refusing to pay dog tax.

Ed Jennings. George Snyder, Milo Johnson, Glibert Wood and Frank Smith, boys ranging in age from 15 to 0 years, all having homes to go to in Los Angeles, were sentepeed five days each for vagrancy for sleeping without permission in the Herald-pressroom.

Joseph Zirbes, a well-dressed sixteen-year-o.d boy, was arraigned for grand a bicycle belonging to James W. Sumner.

Porfirio Peres, an alleged tool thief, HODCARRIER BROWN'S LUCK

Porfirio Perez, an alleged tool thief, was arraigned for petty larceny.

NEANT BAPTISM

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Society from the Heights Turns Out in Swell Attire to Hear Neigh-Court-Disappointing Result.

Infant baptism and the alleged use of

other that both were tried at the same time.

Miss Ada Robbins, a well-dressed damsel with peacny cheeks, pearly teeth and blue eyes that sparkled with merranent, was on trial for battery, it being alleged that sne did winruily and maliciously turn the hose on Nicholas Von Bonhurst, aged 2 years, thereby injuring his person with great force and violence.

Mrs. H. L. Von Bonhurst, little Nick's mother, was on trial for discurbing the peace at and in the neignborhood of First and Cless streets, by found and tumulitous conduct, using profane and vuigar language, etc. in the hearing of women and children, it is compaint was sworn to by Mrs. Maggle Black, grandmother of Ada Robbins.

The friends of the Von Bonhursts, the Robbins and the Blacks were in court in force, either as witnesses or spectairors. The assemblage included all sorts and conditions of persons, from babes in arins to gray-haired matrons, all dressed in their best bibs and tuck-

sorts and conditions or persons, from babes in arins to gray-haired matrons, all dressed in their best bibs and tuckers so that the function more resembled a fashionable soiree than a scene in Police Court.

All the trouble took place on Boyle Heights where the Von Bonhursts and Mrs. Black and her pretty grand-oaughter live side by side, with only a driveway eight feet wide separating the two houses. Six feet of this alley belong to Mrs. Black and two feet to the Von Bonhursts property. The young Von Bonhursts of whom there is a pretty good-sized flock, used this alley as a playground, and Mrs. Black said their coasting in it all day long nearly drove her crazy. To put a stop to the nuisance she and her granddaughter built a stone wall across it, and this brought Mrs. Von Bonhurst out with threats and curses, according to the testimony of Mrs. Black and Miss Robbins.

A day or two after the stone-frace.

threats and curses, according to the testimony of Mrs. Black and Miss Robbins.

A day or two after the stone-fence incident, Miss Robbins, while sprink-lirs her grandmother's yard and portions of the alley, is alleged to have turned the hose in young Nicholas. Mrs. Von Bonhurst's baby, while the little fellow was peacefully amusing himself by picking little onlons on the Von Bonhursts' side of the dividing line.

Little Nicholss did not take kindly to that method of baptism and set up a lusty howl which brought his big sister and a small boy to the rescue. The baby boy's clothes were sopping wet, and Grandmother Black was alleged to have added insult to injury by urging her granddaughter to "break the little devil"s neck."

Miss Robbins and Mrs. Black both stoutly denied seeing Baby Nicholas while sprinkling, and stated under oath that no such baptism ever occurred.

Mrs. Von Bonhurst denied that she used "cuss" words. She had Gen. Johnstone Jones to defend her, and the trial of the two cases might be going on yet if Justice Chambers, after hearing the principal witnesses, had not cut the proceedings short. He refused to hear more testimony and summarily dismissed the complaint in each case.

The court advised the littgants to set-

marily dismissed the complaint in each case.

The court advised the litigants to settle their little family differences at home, and turned to other work. This did not seem to satisfy the throng of principals and witnesses who retained their seats as though expecting further developments. Justice Chambers was tired of seeing them around and save them a strong hint to vamose. They cleared the courtroom, but a number of the gaudity dressed women lingered in the corridors for some time to discuss the outcome of the trials. They were not going to be cheated out of their afternoon's entertainment after dressing up specially for the occater dressing up specially for the occi

AND STONE FENCE

A PECULIAR CASUS BELLI ON

Infant baptism and the alleged use of profain language by the infant's mother was the casus belli in a very complicated and amusing battery and disturbing the peace case, or cases, in Justice Chambers's court yesterday. There were two separate prosecutions, but each was so interwoven with the other that both were tried at the same time.

A New Wrinkle, (No. 4.)

Easy Vegetable Soup

Above is taken from edition de huxe "Culinary Wrinken" (the out) which will be sent postpaid to any address ca receipt of a metal cap from jar-of Armour's Extract of Beel.

ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Alrmour's Extract of Beef

The Best Extract of the Best Beef

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Ol, goric, Drops and Scothing Syrups. It is Please contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other a substance. It destroys Worms and allays Fevera It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves ing Troubles and cures Constipation. It regular Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bow Bears the Signature of

FOR SALE AT DEAN'S DRUG STORE

It will pay you to investigate our \$17.50 mad suitings. Eisner & Co., Star To

Ludwig Piano, Pacific Music 437-39 SOUTH BROADWAY

TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY WADDING W. W. Sweeney homoprod from 6

Sultatorium, Possision Consumption

Les Assets Cal, the best equipped insultution in the U.S. to the U

VICTORIOUS WOMANKIND

Mrs. P. H. Bodkin of Los Angeles, wife of the genial editor of the Inde-pendent, has been for many years an indefatigable worker in the ballot last September, so fully has she endeared herself to Southern Cal-ifornia Methodism and the missions in the adjacent territories.

In the adjacent territories.

The other California woman representative is Miss Lulu Mayne, a teacher in the University of the Pacific at Santa Clara. She has touched for good so many young lives and through them so many homes in the California conference, and met both ministers and laymen at so many conventions where she has appeared that her intelligence and experience fitted her well to represent the conference. The other delegates are from the Central West.

EASTERN OPPOSITION. EASTERN OPPOSITION.

It is believed that when the spring conferences meet in March and April no more women will be chose as they are all Eastern conference except four in Kansas and one in in-diana. These latter may elect one or two women, but in the East the sentiment has always been so stron WOMEN PREACHERS

For some time an effort has been made to license women to preach The late Miss Willard believed this to be among woman's privileges.
The last General Conference denied request. In May the question no doubt be discussed with earnestness and great candor it is Woman's Age."

Clergymen Call for Supplication of the Churches of Los Angeles That Showers May Descend.

The churches of Los Angeles are to be asked to pray for rain at their services next Sunday. It was intended to get this call issued at the last meeting of the Union Ministerial Association, but in the rush of matters pressing for the control of the co hearing it was neglected. Since that time, however, it has been decided by several of the city clergy that the cal should go forth at once, and in accordance with this desire the following has

PRAYER FOR RAIN. the undersigned clergymen Los Angeles, realising the widespread



What wou'd be m propriate for a

We are showing the grandest sets in silver ever brought city, and it is really your while to visit the ust to see them. Eastern people are ed to visit us and

for souvenirs to home. BROCK & FEAGANS Fourth and Broadway

many articles su

drought, do reverently [Signed] BISHOP JOSEPH H. JOI

HUGH K. WALKER.

One of the very prettiest little that has for its objects the estion of California as a land of peace, progress and beauty, is its ation called "The Golden state said by John Sebastian, traffic manager of the Rock land way system. It is, pictorially, work of art, the reading matternally interesting and carefully

THE TIMES MAGAZINE the can day will contain an article by C Nordensjoid of the Swedish expedit Antaretic region, telling the thrillian his own experience.

SATURDAY, JANUA Los Angeles

GAY COTILLON AT HOTEL GREEN

NOTABLE SOCIETY FUNCTION PASADENA.

Mrs. Vilas wore a dainty costume of sits Japanere crepe and pearls.

Miss Jean French, black net, spanded with jet and cut steel.

Miss Scoville's gown was of white the point, and she wore pearls.

Miss Frances Scoville wore blue emboldered chiffon with a garniture of arma violets.

arma violeta.

Miss Nancy Brown was charming by dainty frock of white net.

Miss Holmes wore a Nile green cre
chine with a garniture of lifles

Miss Taggart was becomingly attrin pink crepe de chine trimmed with
inchest lace.
Miss Altadena Green wore white chifin over pale green.
Miss Dwight's costume was striking,
ling a violet crepe in peacock feather
coars.

Max Daly wore a violet chiffon, andpainted in pale pink roses, and CARD PARTY.

CARD PARTY.

The handsome bome of Mr. and Mra. Lawrence Huriburt of South Orange Grove avenue was the scene of one of the largest and most charmingly appointed card parties of the winter eason Thursday evening. The reception hall was decorated with potted throba and flowering exotics, and in such of the several apartments rosea, miliax and maidenhair fern wery used a ornamentation. The game was procressive euchre and tables were arranged for fifty-two players. The score cards were embellished with mermaids in keip and there were, six mizes awarded which were of more than usual elegance. Elaborate refreshments followed the games. The prize winners were Mrs. Martin Winch, Mrs. H. T. Vandervort, Mrs. E. E. Huil Mrs. H. M. Luts, Messra H. T. Fuller and Clinton P. Morehous almong the guests were Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Morehous, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fuller, and Mrs. W. E. Grattan, Mr. and Mrs. George Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arta, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. a

Hotel Arcadia Santa Monica-By-the-Sea....

Moderate Rates Warm Sunny Rooms Hot Salt Baths Excellent Music Beautiful Flowers Delightful Drives Perfect Winter Clin Ten Degrees Warm

m permanent.
ells about it.
THE LESSON.

constant companionship; He is them to carry on His work. He should leave it. He calls them for to get their assistance and rain them for their future misher chooses these four men among thers who might have been availabecaus they had the best capacity them.

aving followed Him a great deal a first year and only gone back eir business because He had not them to permane ly abandon it. h.d probably showed their fitness consistent fife at home and in busing them, having a right to them their services.

Than Inland

Resorts

A. D. WRIGHT, Prop

cautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea

The Arlington Hote

DUNN, : : Pri

E. WEAVER, C

sinore: ite J. H. THAPHAU

City Pote's.

ened Jan. 1st, 19

m heat, elevator, long-distance as in every room. Owned and on the Southern California Hotel Co. W. B. CORWIN, Pres. and M.

latick House HART BROS., Props

lotel Rosslyn

HOTEL WILSON larragansett "

Leading Hot

n the Same

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Picklechi

HILL & SONS

BIBLE LESSONS.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31.

were could look to the bottom of his heart, where the sins were, and that smote and stagge, ed the impulsive man. The other three discipies were similar, y impressed, though they seem to have said nothing about it. Christ had gotten their minds to the right state of docile obedience to Him, loving confidence in Him and adequate sense of need before Him. THE CONNECTION. where He had been preaching the populous and less prejudiced the populous and less prejudiced the had been rejected in His town, but now made His head-stars at Capernaum, where He was the center of activity of the whole stry. Galilee was about 1800 square

indence in Him and adequate sense of need before Him.

"The Call Riell." (Verse IL)

"And Jesus said unto Simon, Fear not; from hencetorth thou shait cat h men. Il. And when they had broug...t their boats to isnd, they lett all, and tolowed Him."

We take a part of verse 10 of this section. What he said to Simon, He must yave turned to the other three and said for Matthew and Mark represent H.m as having said it to them ail. The words are said which He had been preparing them for. First there is a word of comfort spoken to them—"fear not." Knowing they were sinful and Jesus saniess, they did fear less. He would cast them off, and they are reassured. He cheets them In another way—with the thought that they could be cleaned of sin. His words on that point are not quoted, but they were involved in they should catch men. He lets them see that they are not unfitted for his service, on the contrary are well fitted. The nature of the service is in the words "catch men," for it means to take m in alive, to make them more ailve with eternal life. So "Jesus uses the intrace as a sort of background on which he may write their commission in large and lasting characters; it is the dynne seal upon their credentias." The method of their service was to follow him. Matthew and Mark quote those words of His. They were prompt to ollow him. Their ove and gattle and obedience had grown mature enough to leave all and follow Him. Peter had a family, and perhaps the others had, but still they left ail. No family was negiected, but was v.s.ted and cared for during the next two vears. These men are now committed wholly to him. So must we be.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

In Capernaum, then, he began His parties of actioning and selling fishmen in Judea, they seldom saw anyong from the outside world, and were sty parrow. Here, on the highway attent as going on. Besides, many attention and africa, they knew hat was going on. Besides, many attention and africa, they knew hat was going on. Besides, many attention the northwest corner of the sand in that plain was their most appropriate city, Capernaum. There Jewande His headquartera, for there any people lived and many more made His headquartera, for there any people lived and many more made, and from that point He could not on tours to the other cities of aller. The sea was called by various as Sea of Gaillee. Sea of Tiberios, are of Gennesaret, from the Here Kimnfreth, meaning a harp, besse the take was shaped like a harp, but thirteen miles long and eight ses wide. The time has come for Jesto attach some of His disciples the babout it. THE LESSON.

1.

The Sermon That Preceded." (Verses 1-3.)

12.) Now it came to pass while the militude pressed upon him and heard as word of God, that He was standing the lake of Gennesaret; (2) and He as two boats standing by the lake, at the fishermen had gone out of the militude one of the militude one of the militude one of the militudes out of the boat."

1.) And He entered this one of the militudes out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiples out of the boat."

1. And He saft down and taught the multiple of His cailing these men, but don't make it, 18-22 and aark i, 18-20, all of His cailing these men, but they make the sermon that preceded or a wonderful catch of fish, but they make the purpose of Jesus was manifest from the beginning. He was out one of the was out one of the sermon the sermon the sermon the sermon the sermon the beginning. He was out one of the word of the w

must we be.

WHAT THE MASTERS SAY.

In Capernaum, then, He began His Gaillean work; and for many months the method of His life was, to be trequently there as in His headquarters, and from this center to make tours in all directions, visiting the towns and villages of Galileo. In a few weeks the who.e province was ringing with H s name; he was the subject of conversation in every boat on the lake and every house in the whole region; men s minds were stirred with the procoundest excitement, and every one desired to see Him. Crowds began to gather about Him. They grew larger and larger. They multiplied to thousands and tens of thousands. They followed Him wherever, he went. The news spread far and wide beyond Gailfee and brought hosts from Jerusalem, Judea and rereas, and even trom dumaca in the far north. Sometimes He could not stay in any town, because the crowds blocked up the strets and trod one on another. He had to take them out to the fields and deserts. The contry was stirred from end to end, and Gailee valall on fire with excitement about Him. WHAT THE MASTERS SAY. the fields and deserts. The contry was stirred from end to end, and Ga liee va. all on fire with excitement alout Him. How was it that he produced so great and widespread a movement? It was not by declaring kilmself the Messlah. The two great means which Jesus used in his work, and which created such attention and enthusiasm, were his miracles and his preaching.—[Stalker. Throughout this great ministry in Galilee, and the periods that will follow after, the reader ought to trace calefully, the progress of the history along several lines: (1) The Savior's progressive self-manifestation; (2) the gradual training of the twelve who are to carry on his sea hing and work aler his death; (3) the deepening and spreading hostility of the Jewish influential classes and official rulers. By constantly observing these parallel lines of progress, it will be seen that the history and teaching of our Lord exhibit a vital growth, moving on to an end by him foreseen (Luke xii, 6), when the hostility of the rulers will culminate as he pefore the Sanhedrin avows himself to be the Messlah, and the twelve will be almost prepared to succeed him.—[Broadus.

POINTS TO IMPRESS.

may be used.

(4.) That obedience is the first requirement for a site of disciplesh!p.

(5.) And Simon answered and soid, 'Mastr' we toiled all night, and took nothing; but at Thyword I will let down the nets. (6.) And when they had done this, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes; and their nets were breaking. (7.) And they heckoned unto their partners in the beckoned unto their partners in the heckoned unto the partners in the partners in the heckoned unto their partners in the heckoned unto the partners in the partners in the partners in the heckoned unto their partners in the heckoned unto the partners in the partners in

& CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

LIVING FOR THE BEST.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Proper-meeting Topic of the Christian En-dewore Societies, the Raptist Young People's Unions, etc., for January III: "Every Christian Called to Be a Mis-sionary."—[Luke xxiv, 44-6.

By William T. Ellis.

word I will let down the nets. (6.)
And when they had done this, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes; and
their nets were breaking. (7.) And they
beckened unto their partners in the
class boat, that they should come and
help them. And they came, and filled
but the boats, so that they began to
the test of the same to the same
help them. And they came, and filled
but the boats, so that they began to
the fill down at Jesus' knees, sayhelp them. And they came, and same
had and all that there were with
him, at the draught of the fishes which
hey had taken. (10.) And so were also
hames and John, sons of Zebedee, who
have partners with Simon."
He had a purpose in this, for He inhaded to make them fishers of men.
The sermon was over and the audimer dismissed, so that He could now
have His whole attention to those four
ham, the two pairs of brothers. Some
things are necessary on their part, and
have things He will teach them.

(1.) Obedience. He besins with the
han least inclined to obedience and
have in the habit of leading others.
The obedience of Peter is almost
husing. He obeys but protests
wite naturally. He trusted Jesus' suherror wisdom and authority, although
h was against his experience, for he
had folied all night without result, and
whose things it was against the habits of
he fish, for in the early morning sunlike they were less apt to bite than
it other times, it was an act of shere
wordered. In There is no Christian obligation resting upon any servant of God that is not resting upon all. If the commands of Jesus are binding upon the few, they are also binding upon the many.

Christ's call is always a command: opportunity is obligation. Because all of his have been summoned to service, none can remain idle and escape the responsibility for disobedience.

When every Christian considers him-self a missionary, then all the world becomes a sacred opportunity.

decomes in Jesus' wisdom and autority.

If only the specifically called and professionally equipped are to be described by the same of the success was wonderful. Jether clearly the shoal of fight to the either brought the shoal of fight to the either case they would learn where the fish were: perhaps the liter. In either case they would learn the learn that. His guidance was search, The other three shared in shear the same as a least of the same and the train of the world needs all the church. The gigantic task of universal evangelization calls for every ounce of power which the forces of religion can command. Each man who bears on his facility along the specifically called and professionally equipped are to be disable and the church of the same and the same and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, for same Barbars and intermediates, at 1:20 and leaving a more leaving sant Barbars and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, for sant Barbars and intermediates, at 1:20 and leaving a more leaving and the crain ow leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, or same professionally equipped are to be same allowed to be made at 1 o'clock, and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles of Sant Barbars and intermediates, at 1:20 and leaving a more leaving than the leaving and the crain of portion of mankind will never hear it.

When a heart hears Christ's "come" it is specify to many and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles and the clock will leave at 1 o'clock, and the train now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles and the clock of the angel and the church. The same are to clock noon.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

While the Business Offices of The Times are being remodeled, the entrances to both and sorties on each profession and the church. The same are to If only the specifically called and professionally equipped are to be Christ's representatives in telling the Good News, then assuredly the major portion of mankind will never hear it.

the Good News of His love—that is the highest mission possible to mortal. There is no more exalted calling than that of being Christ's sent man, and of bearing His gospel abroad.

TRAMP

The insistence and imperativeness of Christ's "go" are unceasing. The command follows His increasing church everywhere. It confronts every new disciple and pursues every heedless one. There can be no peace for the spiritually-minded Christian until he has done his best to fuifili this last great command of his Lord.

There are many routes to the mission field, and some of them, at least, are open to everybody.

OWNERS OR STEWARDS? Comments on the Epworth League topic fo January 31: "Christian Stewardship."-[Mal ili, 10; 1 Cor. zvi, 2

Faithfulness is the first requirem of good stewardship; fruitfulness is reward. God's stewards are all well paid.

Sometimes giving God our purse is proof that He has our heart. Stewardship is a sign as well as a service—a token that God's supremact and ownership are acknowledged.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 31.

IRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.— Hope st., near Ninth; Rev. Wm. Horaco Day, pastor. Warrein F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritis; W. F. Skeese, organist and chol-master; seats free. Take W. Ninth st. or

MISSION OF THE CHÜHCH OF THE AN-gels-Avenue & and Pasadens ave. Services Jan. 21. Septuagesims Sunday. 7.00 a m., Holy Communion. 9:40 a.m., Sunday-school; U a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

EAST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Daly st and Downey ave.; Rev. Frank S.
F.rbes, pustor, subject of morning sermon. "The Desire of the Autons;" subject of the evening secture. "Henry Ward
Bercher." pastor will deliver his fourth illustrated sermon on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

PLYMOUTH CONOREGATIONAL CHURCH—21st and Estrella ave. Take University car to flat at Preaching by Rev. J. W. Mallows II a. m., "A Weekly Rest Day."

129 p.m., "The Sky Pilot' (a sory) 39 REV. ALBERT KIDDER. HOTEL CHAP-plain of Los Angeles will preach in the First Lutheran Chu ch. Eighth and Flower, at II, and Rev. Hiberman of Riveraide at 1.20. Strangers claways welcome. 30 CENTEAL, CHRISTIAN CHUCCH, 2005 S. Main'st. D. A. Wagner, minister. Preaching Lord's Day, II a.m. and 120 p.m. con.erence and testimon's meetings 4:30 p.m. con.erence and testimon's meeting 8:30 p.m. con.erence and testimon's meeting 8:30 p.m. St. ATHANAJUS PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL STH. Delivers, 120, II a.m. and 1:40 p.m. The new vicar. Rev. Stephen E. Sherman will officients.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL, 15TH. between Man and Hill; Robert S. Fisher, pastor; monning, "A Sanitary Gospul, evening, "The Lunatic and the Panio." Excellent music. WINCENT METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church. 25th and Main ats.; Rev. Lus Cuts. D., of Chicago will preach tomorrow morning at 10:30; Rev. A. W. Adkinson at 1:30. ERANGLE CHURCH—PASTOB J Hudson Ballard, 221%. Spring 4t. R. am., preaching; 7 p.m., Young People's meeting.

meeting.

CHURCH OF THE UNITT, UNITARIAN
25 8, Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Junes

minister. Sunday-school, 9:48 a.m., service

at II a.m. Subject: "Faith in the World."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-SICHEL.
st. one block north of Downey ave. Rev
Walton Hall Dogget. rector. Service tomorrow, 7:30, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. 20
CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH in ZION
(Jho. Alex Dowie, general overseer;) servtees Sundays and Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m.; Burbonk Hall, Main. below Sixth.

tes Sundays and Toscosts. 2.5 Ph.: Surbank Hall, Main below Sixth Street, Street
CENTRAL
CENTRAL
CHARLES STREET, N. Rowell, D.D.,
CHARLES STREET, N. Rowell, D.D.,
Street, S. Street, S.

STARTLED US.

First Real Theater Johnnie Ever Seen in Los Angeles-Regular Fash-

The first real theater "Johnnie" ever seen in Los Angeles, in a wild state, made his appearance at the Imperial

HOT beef tea made with Armour's Vigoral is good and wholesome; try it. Served everywhere. Sold in bottles by druggists.

Change in Southern Pacific Time. Change in Southern Patint I ime.
Beginning Sunday, January 3I, the train
now leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, for
Santa Barbara and intermediates, at 7:19 a.m.,
will leave at 7 o'clock, and the train now
leaving Santa Barbara at 6:18 a.m. will leave
there at 7:39 a.m., arriving at Los Angeles
at 13 o'clock noon.

TRAMP TRIP.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes. 11

Arrested Eight Times in One Week's Tour.

Royally Entertained by Feehungry Constables.

Never Locked up - Was Asked to Come Again.

BY J. ALBERT MALLORY. Perhaps I am guilty of a wrong in elating my experience as a tramp, for he story may prove so alluring that



MALLORY MADE UP AS A TRAMP for its asking, but is generally given as a free-will offering. That California here indeed is the place for the ideal

existence of the unmoneyed man of ease.
But there is another view to be taken of the matter. I want to point out one of the great evils which the taken of the matter. I want to point out one of the great evils which the conditions referred to have created. And it is not the tramp who is affected, but a class of citizens, who generally stand high in the opinion of their feilows, the minor officers of the law—the justices and the constables. Owing to the peculiar manner in which our legislators have enacted the vagrancy laws a premium has been placed on tramps and a vigorous impetus given to the tramp industry. Enforcement of the laws does not tend to abate the evil, but rather increase it—the more tramps the more fees, and petty positions in the rural districts which would be considered undesirable sinecures have come to be much sought after.

A few weeks ago, having a wish to learn if the stories toid me by trampacquaintances were true, I took a trip "on the bum" from Los Angeles to San when the preventies who were learned and the the product of the prescot quarries and the trampacquaintances were true, I took a trip "on the bum" from Los Angeles to San when the product of the prescot quarries who were learned and that the quality is said to be of the prescription the bum" from Los Angeles to San but the product of the prescription were were true, I took a trip "on the bum" from Los Angeles to San but the product of the prescription were being estimated the product of the prescription were being estimated to the prescription were being estimated to the prescription were being estimated to the product of the prescription were being estimated to the product of the prescription were being estimated to the prescription where the product of the prescription were being estimated to the prescription were being estimated to the product of the prescription were being estimated to the prescription were being estimated to the product of the prescription were being estimated to the prescription were transported to the prescription were being estimated to the prescription to the prescription were being estimated to the product of the prescription to the prescription

made his appearance at the Imperial last night.

There have been some love-lorn young men lavishing their young affections on the ladies of the chorus, but a "Johnnie" as an institution never happened here before.

There is a co-ner of the place where the theater folks get together every night after the show. They were there last night when Johnnie made his debut. Edith Mason, Tom Persee and a number of other prihcipals from the Casino were at one of the tables; two of the lawyers for the theaters here sat near another table; while the Orpheum bunch crowded about a big round table in the middle.

Suddenly they stopped talking and sat paralyzed into silence as a real New York theater "Johnnie" swept down the room with two of the Casino plates. From that moment Los Angeles ceased to be a jay town to the stage people.

He is said to be a rich voung tourist here for the winter. The theater people say that he used to smile on the lades of the merry merry chorus in New York where he was a well-known figure.

home, where his wife cooked dinner for us.

Then we were escorted before the justice of the peace, who asked our names and read a warrant charging us with evading railroad fare. We pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve six days in the County Jail, the court sushending sentence until—. Here the

guilty and were sentenced to serve six days in the County Jail, the court suspending sentence until—. Here the judge paused and asked what time the next train was due.

"Four o'clock, Your Honor," said the marshal.

"Until 4 o'clock," continued the judge, and we arose to go.

I accosted the marshal shortly afterwards and told him I was out of smoking tobacco. He asked what brand I used and bought me a package. His parting words were: "Don't forget to stop and see me when you come back." We did not wait for the train, but walked to the next town, Carisbad. Arrived there we inquired where the constable lived and presented ourselves at his residence for arrest. But, alas, his good wife told us that the worthy officer was several miles away at work. "But," she assured us, "if you wait till he comes back he'll fix it all right for you."

Desirious as we were of having "it fixed all right," we concluded not to wait and continued our way on foot to Encinitas, which place we reached just at sunset.

Here again we found it necessary to give ourselves into the hands of the

law. The constable was enjoying his evening meal and at first displayed some slight resentment at being disturbed, but was placated by the information that there were three of us, hungry and yearning to be convicted

JAILED THEMSELVES. He gave us our supper, then handed out a lantern, pointed to the jail and told us to make ourselves at home

told us to make ourselves at home there. The raising of a shade at a certain front window would inform us in the morning when breakfast was ready. It is needless to say that we spent a wholly comfortable night in jail—with the door wide open.

In the morning we were again tried, convicted and given a floater. Again I asked for and received a supply of speking tobacce. DOUBLE-HEADER.

On the rods of a freight car we colled into Del Mar, where the official

On the rods of a freight car we rolled into Del Mar, where the official representative of the majesty of the law received us with open arms and persuaded us to stay all day. In this place we were tried and convicted twice—under different names, of course. We did not have to ask that constable for tobacco—he offered it to us, also a plentiful supply of whisky.

An abandoned lighthouse at Del Mar is used as a jail, and there we lounged all day, gazing down upon the gay crowd on the beach. Our meals were brought to us and we were tried in the Justice Court, which occupied a room helow. When darkness came, as my two companions were hilariously drunk, I quietly stole away and boarded a train, which took me into San Diego.

After loafing around the Bay City for two days I was ordered to leave town. On my return trip I encountered the same conditions as when I went down. In Oceanside I found my two former companions still drunk.

was I confined behind locked doors Although I had not a cent of money with me I never went hungry and always, when I desired it, had a comfort able bed to sleep in. It was a genuin pleasure trip and I accumulated smok, ling tobacco enough to last me a month

BAGDAD MINE IN GOOD ORE.

Desert Mine is Making a Splendid Showing—Onyx Mines Near Pres-cott, Arizona, Are Particularly At-

Owners of the Orange Blossom prop erty. situated about eight miles north-east of Bagdad, are jubilant just now over assure from a crosscut recently extended from the 100-foot level. N. E. Rich of this city, one of the owners, stated vesterday, that the Rich of this city, one of the owners, stated yesterday that the returns showed values of \$164.76 in gold and copper, the principal values being in gold. Mr. Rich recently returned from the district and is enthusiastic concerning future operations,

The Orange Blossom group consists of six claims owned by W. E. Rich, John Denair, division superintenties.

of six claims owned by W. E. Rich. John Denair, division superintendent of the Santa Fé at Needles, and W. J. Coopman, chief dispatcher of the Southern Railway, with headquarters at Greensboro, N. C. These men have refused to incorporate their holdings into a company, but have worked hard and systematically to develop their property and now the indications point os success. In a short time the drift at the 100-foot point will be fully exploited and the owners expect to open up a proposition which can be properly called a mine.

Reports from Prescott, Ariz., concerning the onyx industry are particularly interesting just now, and if they are true, an especially attractive delois there simply awaiting development. The onyx mines of Arizona are an old story in many ways, but it seems that something new in the way of exploitation is about to begin, and already the quarries are taking a new lease on life, as it were.

many ways it is superior to that across the border. New works are being established by Denversparties, who were quick to realize the importance of onyx, and I am told that the output from our quarries will soon be more nan doubled."

"It is too late to "It is too late complain when thing is done."

Send it to us and you will have no cause for complaint.

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WOMEN'S GARMENTS, The really new styles when they are really new.

B. B. HENSHEY

STOMACH ON FIRE ONLY A SKELETON CROUCH-

ING BY A STOVE.

Mrs. Doherty has an Extraordinary Experience and Undergoes a Marve-bus Change
Mrs. E. Doherty, of No. 115 Coates street, Moberly, Mo., is a convincing witness of the power of medicine to effect an astonishing change in the human system. She is today a picture of robust health, and yet she is known to herself and to her neighbors as of robust health, and yet she is known to herself and to her neighbors as a woman who, five years ago, barely escaped death from progressive emaciation. Her story is as follows: "In 1896 I began to have distressing attacks of indigestion that continued for two years. My stomach was constantly sore and burned as if it was on fire. It became finally so delicate that it would not retain even plain water. My inability to take food re-

that it would not retain even plain water. My inability to take food re-duced my weight gradually until it starving to death and besides I was extremely nervous. The doctor was perplexed because I was so run down. He gave me tonics which did me no good, and prescribed exercise which I was too weak to attempt. "One day when I was so faint and chilled that I could do nothing but

crouch down on the floor by the fire, my father brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People. I found on trial that they would etay on my stomach unlike everything else. I really feit better after three doses and I kept on using them. Food began to taste well and to stay down. The pain and the burning in the pit of my stomach lessened and

the pit of my stomach lessened and at last went away altogether. My weight began to increase until it reached 165 pounds and my neighbors, who were convinced that I was wasting to death before, were astonished at the change. I resumed my housework and have hardly had occasion to call a doctor since. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

These pills cure stomach trouble by These pills cure stomach trouble by their tonic action, building up the di-gestive organs and enabling them to do the work that nature intended them

to do. Artificial ferments and predigested foods weaken the stomach in many cases. Medicines should not do the stomach's work but should put ORANGE BLOSSOM YIELDS ROCK it in condition to perform its natural functions. A diet book giving useful information will be sent free on

or. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. They are never sold in bulk, by the dozen or hundred. None of the centine pills leave the laboratory except in boxes bearing the well-known trade-mark.

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Scratch! Scratch! Scratch!

Instant Relief for Itching, Burning, and Scaly Humors, Eczemas, Rashes, Irritations, and Chafings, in a warm bath

cura Ointment, the great Skin Cure.

with Cutteura Soap and a

single anointing with Cett-

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Made Healthful and Pleasant. A few drops of Horsford's Acid Phospha to each glass neutralizes the ill-effects the sikali, making a picesant and health? Tonic drink that refreshes and invigorate

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SOLE AGENTS 216-319 W. 319 TO Garfield Heights Tract

The most beautifully located pro Los Angeles city. Loty \$750 to \$1,300 Building restrictions \$3.000 All arrests improved, i.e. u linx 5-foot coment waits. Terms ove-taird cash, bainnes ! to 2 sts. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, Owners, hope James 1814.

Highland Park = ANITA TERRACE Carl G. Packard PHONE BAST TO

San Pedro The Daniel In the

Grand View Tract was, or Gen H. Peck & Co., at San Pales \$90 Lots-on New Electric I. E. Pasadena V.ila Tract. Within 16 Minutes of dustrops Carlson investment do. 114 South Aroadway, Los Angeles.

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Cor. 9th and Main sts., block from P.

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1 Victoria, 1 Park Wagon, 1 Golf Cart, 1 Family Carriage, 1 Runabout, 1 Top Buggy, 4 Sets Double Harness, 1 Set English Golf Cart Harness, I Set Single Buggy Harness, Lot Bits and Extras for Harne Robes, Blankets, Storm Shee Extra Poles and Shafts.

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Of Desirable FURNITURE This morning at 10 a.m. and 2 p. m., at 30% S. Hi. I St., consisting of rattan and reed rockers and reception chairs, hand any parior sittees and o's chairs, le ther and we'vet ouches, double and three-quarter iron beds, china, g'assware, brica-brac, etc. Persons desiring anything in the furniture lime should not fail to attend this sale.

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of the world. Come in and

A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors are Saying and Doing

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,

when it is at the creditity of the diversition. It is to well would not take the creditity of the diversition, the standard public and prove correspond to the control of t

methods and abilities of the class to which Prof. James referred But in the case of Mr. Dresser it has seemed to us since our attention was drawn to him by Prof. James that he hardly belonged to the class in question—the gentlemen who are exploiting what they are pleased to cail "New Thought." For in the first place Mr. Dresser is able to read and understand philosophical discussion and to maintain his arguments by methods that are recognised among theological and philosophical students. Then again here is no parade of profundity that serves so well in many books of the superficial character of several that might be named in which it is used to cover up shallowness. Mr. Dresser is very often profound and subtle. But it is presented in a style that commanda respect even where his position seems talse. There is nothing in the book to excite ridicule. The man who reads and follows the argument of the aunor leads hit he has done something worth doing. But more than that, he does not imagine that he had become a great philosopher simply because he has read a jargon of philosophical terms handled in a way that shows the writer does not know what they mean. Now Mr. Dresser sets himself to work in this book to present the outlines of a philosophy of religion and he succeeds in a way that commends itself to the attention of serious students. One does not rise from the book with the question, why is it that people can be found who read such stuff? but rather with the feeling that his own chilosophy, though not overthrown by what the author has said, nevertheless needs to take into consideration some points of view and aspects of things which it had overlooked. In gard to the work of Mr. Dresser we cannot help expressing the thought that we feel that he produces too much. He writes with great facility and there is at times apt to be a passage or a whole series of passages in his seems to be due to facility in expression rather than to importance of thought. But one is willing to forgive all this when he finds a writer whe

OTHER REVIEWS. IBT A TIME REVIEWERS FICTION.

Bros. Los Angeles.)
This is apparently a first book; and if so, it is doubly remarkable in its treatment of the thems. Few more impersonal, more completely objective books have been written. Said is a fisherman in a little village on the shores of Arabistan. He is a man of the poorer laboring classes, in a land where these classes, from the point of view of the westerner, are distinguished.



comes the low-lisping rain that twi-light brings, Crooning sweet luliables, which, like

too soon
That folds me from the outward
world apart.
In that strunge hour I hear the rythmic

My curtain fold, with tuneless a ody, listen till I catch the tone divine I sea-songs, for away, but alw mine!

Said himself lose his mind over this ions, but is tenderly cared for by Has yieth and his faithful servant Sellm, until he I killed in a street riot. The study of the various oriental characters of the book, and the clear pleute of the man...ers of the people with their superstition, their hospital personal filth and the frequent personal fleth and

to Raise Cucumbers," by Mary S. Eames.

Notable among the February Century's illustrations will be a full-page portrait of Gen. Washington, the copy of an original painting now for the first time introduced to the notice of the general public. The portrait was made from life by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick of Alexandria, Virginia, in 1787, and the Century's representation is taken from an excellent photograph of the original made by Getz of Baltimore. In size the portrait is about lixts inches; it is in an excellent state of preservation, the colors being still fresh and bright.

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The sensites the sensite of t

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Brownsberger New Opening Day, Monday, Feb. 1st.

Saint John's School

Occidental Colleg LOS ANGELES, CAL Second semester textos February 30th college cours's. The Aca easy president sub-colleges and is a sobool grade. Address President Walness East 36th

positive Practical Progress
New college build a college, are too, and
Every fer sure of the school offer sound with college with the way
walls MIDWINTER OPENING MOTHER I. Only write, phony Woodbury ness college, as 8 Mill St. E. K. IS.

President.

***College as 8 Mill St. E. K. IS.

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Elicertic

BUSINESS COLLEGE is a wafe and reschool. Write call or phone to College asport trade of 1903 to record processing. Write call or phone to College asport trade of 1903 to record processing. Mariborough School, so west Twenty-third St. Second sembled Pebruary 18th.

Mariborough Preparatory School, and Barborough Preparatory School Second Sembled Pebruary 18th.

Mariborough Preparatory School, as west Adams St. Boarding and Dark 1907 (Irit) under is rearn Large players. Second Sembled Pebruary 18th.

Mins IDA B LINDLEY, Fortal Mins

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS
ORANGE SH PMENTS. Shipments.
Oranges on Thursday were 78 cars
cars of lemons were shipped.
Sking a grand total of 5611 cars for.

the conupon out this we count
Francis
represed than a prefitming

pretimi ment i B. du, or ments ing the movement suday, of the gonsider

NUARY 30, 1904.

vnsberger School nday, Feb. 1st.

lental College

COMMERCIAL

XPURTS. The imp

TAL BUSINESS TOPICS

BUSINESS.

AND BONDS. The Los ock Exchange today issued ing official bulletin:

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. Eggs are steadler today. Prices are not much different. Sales are large as the average consumer has been unable to buy them freely at the high prices that have prevailed. Potatoes have advanced again, Highland Burbanks are quoted up to 150, fancy Oregon at 1.60 and 1.75 and Salinas up to 2.00.

Sweet potatoes are firm at quotations. Yellow are scarce. Receipts of fish large. Game supplies the demand. CIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Jan. 29, 1904.

STATE OF TRADE.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan 25-R. G. Dun & Co.'r

weekly review of trade tomorrow will say that
business conditions would be most similarly to the present high prices for the leading
stapics were the result of wholesale demand.

but the prominence of manipulation prevents
any such gratifying conclusion Aside from
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ä		Amount.	Inc.	Dec
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9	*Chicago	1,19,462,588	****	0.
3	*Boston	122, 6.7, 816	****	4.
	*Philadelphia	118, 373, 469	18.3	***
	*b i. als	83,819.479	18.3	
H	Pittsburgh	\$5,536,251	****	22
3	San Francisco	26, 51,556	****	1.
		21,646,395	7.4	***
	Cincinnati	20,87.,300		
	*Kansas City	21, .32, 029	10.7	***
	Cleveland	12,476,612	****	19.
	"Minne poils	14 171. 35	6.2	***
	New Orleans	28.346,004	81.2	12
	Detroit	8,4:2.242	****	12
	wille	9.10156	****	3.
	Omaha	6,528,488		4.
	*Muw Ukee	7,655,666	0.5	***
	*Providence	7,706,900	14.7	
	"isuffalo	8,157,081	****	8.
	*Bt Paul	5.2 4.021		1.
	Indianapol's	5 650,241	8.2	
	LOS ANGELES	5,676,107	16.7	44
	*St. Joseph	4,2 2,396	****	7.
	Denver	4,019, 31	4.3	
	R chmond	6,774, 31	75.8	***
ı	Columbus	3, 68, 101		11
6	Seattle	3.254.152	****	1.
	Washington	8,652 8 1	2.2	
	*savacnah	4,2,2,244	****	6.
	M nipole	7,043,673	157.0	***
	Albany	1.131.423	6.6	***
	8 it lake City	2,534.4 1	14.1	17.
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,	*Toledo	2.407 417		30.
	Fort Worth	8,784,466	****	16.
	Feoria	2.52 .706	****	6.
1	Hartford	2,181,777		7.
4	Reint Hampfall veresteres eres	2.343 197	rake	E.
1	Atlanta	3,419,055	15.7	***
4	New Haven	2, 180, 553 7, 494, 598	11.7	
1	Na hville		****	***
4	Spokane, Wash.	1.5 2 239	22 0	***
3	Grand Rapids	2,158,710	16.5	***
1	Sioux City	1,197,074		ii
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1	Norfolk	1,830,650	10.11	1.
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i	Worcester	1,479,483		26
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Ĵ	To elea	2.717.03	***	42
d	Syracuse	1,080,067	2.5	25.
á	Ev in file	1 23	4.7	***

NEW YORK MARKETS.
SHARES AND MONEY.
If THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM 1
W YORK. Jan 29.—Prices of stocks had
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control of the day had been a standard to the
armost absolutely and the control of orisis was near at the label of
the distribution in the Par Easa helped to
you speculative activity. Even the comto maketa reflected against distributions and the for

New York Sugar Market. NEW YORK Jan. 29. - Sugar Market.

NEW YORK Jan. 29. - Sugar-Raw, fair refining. 213-16; centifugal. 96
3-16; molasses sugar, 29-16; refined. crushed, 5.19; powdered. 4.50; granusated. Coff. frm: No. 7, Ro. 5%.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Liverpool Grain.

Tacoma Wheat Market.
TACOMA Jan 2.-Wheat-bive stem,

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.;

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marked apathy characterized the trading in fruit-today and the general market was tame and uninteresting at prevailing prices. In citrus fruits, the auction fruinshed the principal feature of the day. Three carloads of navels were placed under the hammer, and with competition for sarge sizes kent, the rates realized showed a wide range desired stock commanding fancy figures. Bidding for medium-sized oliterings tacked lift, and the built of the cruit attrough of darkets, and the same control of the commanding fancy figures. Bidding for medium-sized oliterings tacked lift, and the built of the cruit attrough of the cruit med with a good call, and under tich supplies of fancy, values were firmer and higher. Tangerines were steady at former rangerines and terroffic continued liftee supplies of the control of the cruit attributed of the cruit attribu

Total sales for day ... 402,200

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET

Union Bank of Savines

Perfect

Safety Is afforded for your valuables it

you deposit them safe deposit vault The latest mode

Union BANK SAVINGS

building make it one of the strongest receptacles for valuables

Clearingbouse Eanks. OFFICERS Capital \$200, 101 Furplus | 100,001 Nationa: Bank of California State Bank and Trust Company Capital \$500,000 Surplus and Fronts (60,000 R. W. KENNY. Cashier divided profit | 108,033 WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. Capital \$103, 333 Surplus } and Undits { \$2,331 Central Bank Southwestern National Bank Capital..... \$333,333 Surplus and Profits 25,333 A B JONES. Cashler. W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. Capital..... \$200,000 Farmers & Merchants Mationa: Bank & W. MALLMAN, Pros. Eurplus and Profits 1,203, 222 CHAR SETLER CENTER. Cantral \$430,333 Purplas and Profits (503,333 . M. ELLIOTT, Pros. Capital \$503, 333 Surplus and crofts 283, 333 Los Angeles National Bank O R BITTINGER Cantier. Capital.... \$1,033.333 Surplus ... \$ 73.333 American National Bank

Bonds and Investments. NO. 315 S. BROADWAY

HOME 987 ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY OFFER FOR SALE FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES AND BONDS

DIRECTORS JAMES H. ADAMS. W. P. BUISFORD, J. R. USS CLARK, EDWARD T. EARL, R. HINTINGTON, H. W. HELLMAN, O. T. JOHNSON, THOS. W. PHILLIPA, W. PERRY, M. SHERMAN, C. W. MITH, A. NIEWY TYNKER.

EATON CO. PHONES New York Stocks and Jean HOME 753 bought and sold on margin.

PRIVATE WIRE HOME 133

Kembers L A Stock Exchange MAIN 1777 118 WEST THIRD STREET Stock-Bonds. L. BLANKENHORN 511 Dourday Bilt. Third and Spring. All approved securities—rail say: electric, say water, municipal and approved securities—rail say: electric, say water, municipal and springs and securities—all see set of the old and mining compagnes. Aloney to loan. References—all see banks.

Building and Loan Associations. 6 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS Banks.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles

JANUARY 22D, 1904.

		-		
	RESOURCES		LIABILITI	ES.
	Loans and discounts	Subject Services	Capital stock paid in Surp us fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding State bank notes outstanding Due to other National	1,000,000.0 1,000,000.0 1,452.5 999,000.4
	No es of oth- er National banks 13,400.00		checks 1,603.95	6,004,426.1
	Fractional paner cur- rency, nick-		Total \$10,40	4,878.9
2	e sandcents 2,759.97			

reserve in bank, viz: Specia 5101.338 Leval 1-nder a.coo 1,016,380.00 dedemption fund with U. Total \$10,404,878.97

J. A. GRAVES, T. E. NEWLIN, L. N. VAN NUYS,

TATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, est

I, Char es Seyler, Cash er of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
he above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS STYLER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January. 1804.

[NOTARIAL SEAL.]

EDWARD G. KUSTER, Notary Public.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK

Mr. T. L. Duque and Mr. H. J. Vawter, Jr., will be present to fa

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
THE LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MADRICE S. BELLMAN VICE-Pres. J. A. GRAVES. T. E. NEWLES.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$430,000.00 ASSETS OVER \$4,350,000.00

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

Paid on Term Deposits

Prank P. Fifot, Vice-Provident Los Angues No.

INCORPORATED JANUARY SD, 1885. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

W. M. CASWELL Cashier J. A. GRAVER Vice-President IN CASWELL Could J. A GRAVEL Vice-President A 0 On Tarm LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK 4 0 Deposits.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$585,000.00

Acts in all Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO

THE MERCHANTS TRUST CO.

Life Insurance. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. NEWARK N J.
Dividends. Frederick Fredingbuyses, President. Assets, 282, 282, 722, 16; Surplus, Rock And Til
WALTER H. Fisher, Manager, 413-413 Bradbury Bidg. Tol. Home 202, James 418.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties. HARD WORK NEVER

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TURNS HOSE ON WILD PRISONER.

SAN BERNARDINO OFFICER AT-TACKED WITH HARD BREAD.

hting Jail Bird Throws Break fast and Tin Plate at Reporter. Finally Subdued by Water-Mrs. Porter's History-Friends Refuse

SAN BERNARDINO. Jan. 29.—
George Sterling, alias Joseph O'Brien, alias J. Whitcomb, arrested here by Sheriff Ralph on a warrant from San Francisco charging him with highway robbery, is one of the most morose and violent prisoners ever confined in the jail here. When arrested he tore the warrant to pieces. This morning a newspaper reporter called at his cell and the prisoner immediately hurled the contents of his tin breakfast plate at him and then made a furious assault upon his visitor, who quickly escaped from the cell, followed by the plate.

Another attempt to form a Grands district in the Bolsa and Newlands district will be made. The plan is to in the list of the list. The low land is like in the low lands lying between the Fairview and Bolsa Chicomesas, a strip situated from two to great and the prisoners ever confined in the past part of the Bolsa and Newlands district will be made. The plan is to in the Bolsa and Newlands district will be made. The plan is to like in the Bolsa and Newlands district will be made. The plan is to in the district the low lands lying between the Fairview and Bolsa Chicomesas, a strip situated from two to great a cutive movers in the ocean. W. T. Newland, A. F. Swift and W. D. Lamb petitions for circulation have been prepared by E. E. Keech and Roger Y. Williams of this city, attorneys for the ranchers interested. The opposition will be entired in the post and the strip is to first will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan the city will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The plan is to in the district will be made. The from the cell, followed by the plate, which was thrown through the bare at him. Tonight Deputy, Sheriff Mc-Nabb was fiercely attacked by Sterling, who struck the officer in the face with a chunk of hard bread. The prisoner-was not subdued until Mc-Nabb turned a heavy stream of water on him from the jail hose, drenching him until the fight was all taken out of him. Local officers have been warned that Sterling is a dangerous man, who will shoot at the first opportunity.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE. iness men here are organizing a egrenants and Manufacturers' Asso-ciation similar to the one in Los An-geles for the purpose of protecting members from grafting schemes, and to increase the trade with adjoining towns. The first meeting will be held in the Board of Trade rooms on the evening of February 5.

MRS. PORTER'S HISTORY. Mrs. Rosa Porter, who is in jail at Los Angeles charged with embezsling money and a deed from a San Gabriel man, is well known here, where for man, is well known here, where for months she was a conspicuous figure on the streets, driving a spanking team. She was known as Miss Rosa Smith, and last March married a young mechanic of Colton, named Porter. After the ceremony she took up with another Colton man, and soon deserted both to go to Los Angeles. She wired here last night for bonds, but her former friends have no desire to tie up \$1500 to release her.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

The sensational divorce case of Johnson vs. Johnson will be decided tomorrow before the Superior Court. Mrs. Johnson's attorneys have withdrawn her answer and complaint, and will not contest the action.

Juan bearde was sentenced today to serve fitteen days on the rock pile for disturbing the peace. He and his wife aroused the neighborhood 'last night by mixing in a battle royal, in which they smashed all the furniture and crockery in tneir home.

The Russ Lumber Company today commenced action against W. H. Smith to collect accounts alleged to be due for material furnished.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Wagner arrived from Dale today, and reports that all mines in the district are working double shifts and turning out some rich ore.

James Conner, a prospector, died this morning at the County Hospital of consumption. He was brought to the institution a few days ago, after saveral years of wandering about the desert in search of gold.

The organization foymed to bring suits against the Riverside Water Company and other foreign corporations will meet tomorrow afternoon to complete its organization.

The local parior of Native Sons will give an elaborate reception to visiting menbers of the Grand Parior February 10.

Pupils of the Fourth-street school, the largest building in the city, had

nembers of the Grand and the control of the Fourth-street school. Pupils of the Fourth-street school, the largest building in the city, had an unexpected fire drill yesterday and within forty seconds after the first tap hell was sounded the 350 hell was sounded the build-

DEDLANDS GETS LARGE GARDENS.

GOVERNMENT BOTANICAL STA-TION TO BE LOCATED THERE.

Forty-four Acre Tract Near Country Club Has Been Secured—Fif-teen-Thousand Dollar Bond Issue

REDLANDS, Jan. 29 .- Prof. Arnold V. Stubenrauch of Berkeley, who has charge of all government experiment station work on the Pacific Coast, was in Redlands today, to close arrangements for locating here one of the large botanical gardens which the government proposes to establish on the Pacific Coast.

A forty-four-acre tract of land near the Country Club has been selected for the gardens. Several leading citizens

the gardens. Several leading citizens have the matter in charge and believe a 315,000 bond issue will secure the site, which will be leased to the government. The government proposes to use the garden for testing plants and shrubs from all parts of the world, with a view to ascertaining their adaptability for the climate of California.

ONTARIO.

JUSTICE APPOINTED. ONTARIO, Jan. 29.—At a recent meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, J. R. Polloch was appointed Justice of the Peace to fill the office made vacant by Judge Harly's death.
Ontario receives \$7000 of the school apportionment fund.

SANTA ANA.

AGAINST SUNDAY BALL SANTA ANA, Jan. 29,-Sunday baseball in all its phases will receive a thor-ough treatment at a mass meeting of all Santa Ana churches to be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. The gathering is the result of agitation by the Ministerial Union. The dissolution of the Southern Caliurch. The gathering is the result agitation by the Ministerial Union. It is dissolution of the Southern Calional Winter Baseball League has put ing. In taking the strength test rec-

an end to the series of professional baseball games which gave rise to the crusade. No games are scheduled for next Sunday, and unless local amateur teams succeed in rousing sufficient interest to get up a schedule of games the Sunday meets are probably at an end.

ASPHALTUM MINING. Chester R. Baird of Los Angeles, gen-Chester R. Baird of Los Angeles, general manager of the California Iron and Steel Company, which recently commenced the erection of a smelter at Newport Beach, is here today with R. J. Rife of Los Angeles. It is reported that the company is to take an active part in the development of the asphaltum deposits back of the town. FOR A DRAINAGE DISTRICT.

Another attempt to form a drainage district in the Boisa and Newlands dis-

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The Santa Ana Hospital Association has filed amended articles of incorporation, increasing the capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The Athena Girls' Literary Society of the High School has been reorganized, with the election of the followinng officers: President, Margaret Gardner; vice-president, Hazel Thomas; secretary, Elsie Dort; treasurer, Lols Tedford; sergeant, Helen McKeever; reporter, Helen Keech; Executive Committee, Misses Cubbison, Ada McFadden, Florence Bowes, Balley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams moved to Anahelm today, Mr. Adams assumes the management of the Griffith company's lumber yards.

J. S. Haywood, at the last meeting of the Knights Templar lodge of this city, was presented with a solid silver engraved service as a token of the esteem for his services to the order.

The High School students have chosen William McPherson editor-inchlef for the annual. Hazel Thomas, Lemuel Robinson and Wriston Cook will act as associates.

Judgment in the sult of Pearl Walter vs. J. D. Walter for separate maintenance was entered in favor of the plaintiff in the Superior Court today, Judge West allowing \$100 attorney's fees and \$18 per quarter.

ANAHEIM.

MIERCOLES CLUB MEETING. wired here last night for bonds, but her former friends have no desire to the up \$1500 to release her.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.
The remains of Elbert Wilson arrived here from Long Beach today. The funeral will take place Sunday from the First Methodist Church.
The sensational divorce case of Johnson will be decided to sport on the Sunday of the Sunday of

MERCE REFUSES TO PAY.

I Collect Bill Contracted by Former President—Death of Man Who Built First Brick Block.

RIVERSIDE. Jan. 29.—Today President E. A. Chase of the Chamber of Commerce informed the Out West Company of Los Angeles that this body will not assume the bill of \$175 which former President H. "Tom" Hays incurred. When Hays was at the bead of the organization he signed an order for \$175 worth of space in a directory which the Out West people propose exhibiting at the St. Louis Exposition. After Hays was put out of office the \$175 bill was presented for payment and now the Chamber of Commerce declines to be responsible for it. The puolishing house proposes to sue both Hays and the Chamber of Commerce.

BULLT FIRST BRICK BLOCK.

B. D. Burt, an old and highly-respected citizen, is dead. He built the first brick block in this city, and with his brother carried on a general mercantile business for many years. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, a charter member of Riverside Lodge, No. 282. His funeral will take place Sunday afternoon and will be in charge of the I.O.O.F. Mrs. Burt survives ber husband, but is in very feeble health. IRRIGATION EXHIBIT.

Riverside county will have an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition which will be a pragetical illustration of which will be a pragetical illustr

IRRIGATION EXHIBIT.

Riverside county will have an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition which will be a practical illustration of how irrigation is carried on here, and how this country has been developed. It will "consist of a miniature plant, which M. A. Bagley will install and which will be in operation all the time during the big show. Mr. Bagley will leave for St. Louis about March 1.

ORANGETTES. ORANGETTES.

ORANGETTES.

A Mexican by the name of Morales is confined in the County Jail. He is suspected of knowing something about the murder of A. R. Rockhill.

Frank S. Stark, a brother-in-law of A. R. Rockhill, has filed a petition for letters of administration on the estate of the deceased. The only known heirs are a son, William Rockhill of Colorado, and a nepuew, Harry Beatty of this city.

February 1, a new member, J. E. McMahon, will join the mail-carrying force here.

The Rediands delegation to the State Y.M.C.A. convention at Fresnonext week will include General Secretary George Hunter, Physical Director W. N. Morris, County Treasurer Mitchell, Dr. W. W. Roblee, Dr. J. W. Neblett and C. E. Rumsey. They will join the Los Angeles. Pasadena and San Diego delegations at Los Angeles.

J. W. King made a remarkable rec-

ord in a physical examination, he made 223,000 foot pounds, as against 192,000, the record, previously held by C. P. Gerrard.

F. E. Unholz, a newspaper man from Princeton, Ill., is here with his wife and brother, and will remain.

The Riverside Water Company, in conjunction with the Salt Lake Company, is putting in 3500 feet of fourteen-inch vitrified water pipe, to take the place of the Alkire ditch. It runs through the upper and lower canal, along the Salt Lake right of way on Riverside avenue.

For a few days part a disagreeable "norther" has been blowing and the railroads have been bothered with drifting sand.

Capt. H. W. Dewar, commander of the Forty-third Regiment of the Duke of Cornwell's Own Riffes, of Ottawa, Can., accompanied by his wife and a niece Miss Masson are here for a prolonged visit.

EDISON ELECTRIC GETS FRANCHISE.

SANTA BARBARA LINE CAN BUILD ALONG BOULEVARD.

Electric Road from that City to Montecito Will Soon be Commenced-Baseball Manager Fades from Sight-Globe Tirotting Reporters.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 29.—Last night the City Council passed the ordi-nance granting the franchise to the Santa Barbara Consolidated Rallway Santa Barbara Consolidated Railway Company for the eastern boulevard line. The company has conveyed to the city a private right of way along the south side of the boulevard in exchange for the franchise. It is expected that the railway company, which is a part of the local system controlled by the Edison Electric Company of Los Angeles, will commence buling its new line to Montecito at once.

BALL MANACIER FADER AWAY.

BALL MANAGER FADES AWAY.
Considerable interest is manifested here over the disappearance of H. E. Edmundson, known here under his here over the disappearance of H. E. Edmundson, known here under his stage name of O'Brien, who has managed the Santa Barbara baseball team since its organization, less than a year ago. Although a hustler, O'Brien was not able to get on with his players, and considerable, dissatisfaction and friction resulted. He finally resigned the management and yesterday quietly disappeared, accompanied by his wife. The accounts of the ball team are considerably short, as the receipts have been very low for some time past. Bernie McKay has been appointed temporary manager, and took the team to San Diego today to play a two-game series with Devereaux's men.

AROUND THE WORLD.

AROUND THE WORLD. This morning Henry O. Arguello and Alfred Deulofeo, two young newspaper writers from Havana, arrived in this writers from Havana, arrived in this city. The pair are on a tour of the globe on a bet and have nearly completed their long journey. On December 20, 1902, the young men accepted an offer made by El Mundo and La Republica, the two principal papers of Havana. The offer was that any youth under 21 who would make the tour of the world within two years and would leave without a cent in his pocket and leave without a cent in his pocket and save without a cent in his pocket and leave without a cent in his pocket and accept only such money as he could make on his travels would be given a prize of \$5000, provided the party undertaking the trip send an account of the journey to the papers at least once a week. The boys started eastward and have been through England, France, Spain, India, China, Japan and the Philippines. They are now homeward bound.

VENTURA.

PROSPECTING FOR WATER. VENTURA, Jan. 29.—Farmers in the

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

IDENTIFIES SUSPECTED ROBBER.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 29.—The preliminary hearing of the man suspected of stealing Wells, Fargo & Co.'s safe from a Southern Pacific train near San Luis Obispo was continued today. The morning session was confined to further evidence regarding the prisoner's purchase of hats which had caused suspicion to be cast on him.

Fireman Qualley positively identified the prisoner as the man seen by him at the depot for a second, but he failed to identify the officers who were with him.

It never hurt anybody. But the thousands of tons of impure, indigestible, uncooked, unscientifically prepared foods that are consumed every year by unthinking men, women and children, while they may not kill outright, do lay the foundation for serious diseases, which render life wretched and end in premature death.

WHEAT FLAKE CELERY

is scientifically prepared under the personal supervision of a physician and chemist who has devoted years to the creation of pure food products.

Palatable — Nutritious — Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

Dr. V. C. Prices

Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts.

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD CO., Food Mills, BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Main Offices, CHICASO. to Los nucles Branch 309 N. Los Angeles St.

RELIEF AT HAND



Hundreds of Los Angeles people are finding relief-Relief for bad backs-

For Rheumatic aches and pains-For Urinary troubles-for Diabetes-For every form of Kidney di-order down to the advanced stages of Bright's disease—

Doan's Kidney Pills

relieve and cure-

Los Angeles people say so—your own friends and neighbors—Doan's Kidney Pills have cured them— Will cure you-Read this testimony:

George Lewis, night watchman for the Distilled Ice and Cold Storage Co., and living at 999 Buena Vista Street, says:

"I have suffer d more or less from kidney troubles for the past 25 years. It was first caused, I tmink, from working in damp slaughter-houses while living at Columius, Ohio. I was compelled to be in a stooped position so much and my back became so sore and lame I could hardly straighten it. The trouble cluig to me constantly, but the attacks were intermittent and came on without any apparent cause and just as mysteriously disappeared. I used a great many remedies and about eight years ago I got Doan's Kichey Pills at Doan's Drug Store. They worked like magic and cured me in a short time."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale at all drug stores-50c a bex-FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

My Treatment Those Conditions Which You Have Allowed to Be-



TO THE MINES.

WILL CONNECT ESPEE WITH OLD

BOOT DISTRICT.

Tragedy at a Round-up—Jail Escapes Seen in Mexico — Miners Killed by Explosion of Giant Powder—Bank Will Not Open.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—The Imperial Copper Company will build a twenty-one-mile railroad from Red Rock station on the Southern Pacific, thirty miles west of Tucson, to the Old Boot mine, acquired a few months ago by the Development Company of America. The railway company's articles of incorporation have been filed.

Neglect and Improper Treatment.

come Chronic Through

Cures

Functional Weakness Nervous Decline

Dr. Morton, St. Fourth and Broadway, 312 W. Fourth St.

NEW RAILROAD TO THE MIN



DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO., ["British Reliable."] PLEASE SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER.

America. The railway company's articles of incorporation have been filed to identify the officers who were with him. the afternoon session no new facts were elicited. The testimony of the described and train hands was heard. Up to the present no direct evidence connecting the prisoner with the crime has been produced. The examination will consume most of tomerow.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Robert Rainey was kicked by a horse whole plowing yesterday, and had two ribs broken.

An empty United States mall sack was found yesterday in the San Lus Creek by J. L. Faulkner. It is a mystery where it came from.

A. B. Spooner is having a dam 600 feet long and fifty feet wide constructed on he Speche ranch. He expects to i rizate long and fifty feet wide constructed on he Speche ranch. He expects to i rizate long are swith the water thus stored.

E. F. Young, a well-known citizen of Paso Robles, died yesterday of heart disease.

ATURDAY, JANUAR KID" BROAD GIVES IT UP.

CURE

DR. O. C. JO

Cor. Third and N

The Most Re

Men's Speci

icion for Hanlon at the End of Fourteenth.

uffalo Boy Makes a Game Struggle in Vain.

ma He Did Not Have -Sufficient Preparation.

And. DR.PIERCES COLDE DISCOVER BLOOD, LIVER, LUI

CONSTIPATI NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER Hunyadi Ján

DR. GROS

CAN BE

245 South Spring S Hours—Daily S to 12 and Evenings. 7 to \$: Sundays.

Golden State Lim Daily, Los Angeles to Chica Tickets, 237 So. Spring St.

Blaney's Shoes I

IRIDIUS CAME FIRST IN

e, (No. 4.)

the Best Beef

Always Bought

ic Music ADWAY

TIC HOSIERY MADE TO THE

GRAND

WEDDING GIFTS

to see them.

ROCK & FEAGANS

DKINSON.

Los Angeles County: Its Cities and Towns.

AY COTILLON AT HOTEL GREEN.

Gowns on Handsome Combine With Elaborate

ABLE SOCIETY FUNCTION IN

- Great Variety of ADENA. Office of The Times, Raymond avenue, Jan 30.— ettilion which was given at Green yesterday evening will e remembered as a delightful s and a brilliant spectacle. It theseed by some two hundred

sinessed by some two hundred sines and was artistic in ail its simptits. The Romanesque room thick it was given was decorated tropical shrubbery massed in the sin and window embrasures, and a few pink begonias upon the office of the single state of the single shrubbery massed in the single shrubber shrubs which made castive background for the gorwarray of cottilion tavors which spread on tables and care in a single shrubs of the single shrubs of the same matienhair fern and carname for the man matienhair fern and carname for the men. There were Rocked box-bon boxes, silver ash trays, and tulle boas and satin ribbon ornates and boxes, silver ash trays, and tulle boas and bags of confett, whome appliqued leather photomal frames and blotters and pensis in the same style.

The cottilion was efficiently led by spreaders scoville, and the fancy shall be shall assisted by spreaders were novel and sufficiently interest the on-looker. The sitest artistically was the scarffing in which the parti-colored tismested interest the on-looker. The sitest artistically was the scarffing in which the parti-colored tismested for the shallow shallow. He shallow shall

ing an intermission an elaborate on was served.

In was served.

It is to whom the success of the on is largely due were Mis. W. attas, Mrs. Henry Vilas, Misses of the one of the server of the serve

Japanere crepe and pearls.

Jean French, black net, spanwith jet and cut steel.

Scoville's gown was of white point, and she wore pearls.

Frances Scoville wore blue emered chiffon with a garniture of a violeta. a violets.
Nancy Brown was charming in sinty frock of white net.
Holmes wore a Nile green crepe line with a garniture of lilles of

alley.

Robertson wore a cream white is less dress decollete and carried from beauty roses.

Ellisabeth Robertson's gown white lace over chiffon, and she pearl ornaments.

Taggart was becomingly attirpink crepe de chine trimined with its lace.

a Altadena Green wore white chif-

andsome home of Mr. and Mrs. e Hurlburt of South Orange venue was the scene of one awence Huriburt of South Orange avenue was the scene of one the largest and most charmingly minted card parties of the winter an Thursday evening. The recephall was decorated with potted the and flowering exotics, and in a feet the several apartments roses, and in a feet the several apartments roses are several to fifty-two players. The cards were embellished with mersel for fifty-two players. The cards were embellished with mersel in kelp and there were six awarded which were of more usual elegance. Elaborate rements followed the games. The winners were Mrs. Martin Winch. R. T. Vandervort, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. H. M. Lutz, Messra H. T. and Clinton P. Morehous the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Holder. and Mrs. Holder. Col. and Mrs. H. T. Fuller, and Mrs. W. E. Grattan, Mr. and R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. H. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Metchif, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. Bent. Mesdames Reed, Gleason, Vandevort, Dodworth, Wotkyns, McLaren, Palmer, Miss Luts and H. B. Sherman.

SOCIETY NOTES.

H. B. Sherman.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The event of the day of interest to the smart set will be the donkey polo, match this afternoon at the Country Club. These events are so popular that hundreds of spectators drive out to the club grounds to witness the fun.

The small functions of yesterday afternoon were an informal tea given by Mrs. E. R. Hull at her home on Waverly Drive, which was one of a series, and an afternoon tea given by Mrs. Stephen Cutter Clark of Euclid avenue for a few friends,

BOLD HOLD-UP.

Three Mexicans marched into the house of Francisco Comancho in Sierra Madre at about 7:45 o'clock Thursday svening, and presenting revolvers, forced the poor man to give up \$23.30 in cash and a gold watch. The thing was done in the heart of the mountain village and the highwaymen-burglars got away without so much as being seen by anybody save their victim.

ALLEGED CRUELTY.

W. R. Powers of South Raymond

ALLEGED CRUELTY.

W. R. Powers of South Raymond avenue had to appear before Judge Congdon yesterday and admit that he lost his temper. Powers owns a fine team of horses that he usually treats as the apple of his eye. But yesterday one of the horses crowded him while he was doing the chores in the stable. Powers picked up a husky plank and lambasted the beast. Just then Lloyd Macy of the Humane Socity came along and arrested Powers for cruelty to animals. The man said he was sorry, promised not to do it again and his sentence was suspended during good conduct.

BURRO POLO AGAIN.

BURRO POLO AGAIN.

The Country Club will enjoy another burro polo game this afternoon, by special request on the part of those who went wild over the fun two weeks ago. The inpleasantness, for the burros, takes place at 3 o'clock, At the last meet the Reds won the game from the Blues. This will be a return match. The Reds are Ellicutt Evans, captain; H. P. Warden, L. E. Clark, H. J. Macomber, and the Blues consist of W. C. Burns, i. R. Macy, H. S. Kay and Mortimer Henderson.

MATINEE RACES. BURRO POLO AGAIN

MATINEE RACES.

There will be matine trotting and pacing races at Tournament Park this afternoon; admission free. The events will be called at 1:30 o'clock, and will include free-for-all trot, colt trot and free-for-all pace. The judges will be E. C. Dudgeon, William Chambers and George Greeley.

LESSER NOTES.

J. R. Ciddings, proprietor of Mountain View Cemetery, will oppose the incorporation of Altadena, it is said. The incorporators say it's because yilddings wishes to enlarge the burial ground and knows the new city would

ground and knows the new city would not permit it. Altadenans say that while Giddings's holdings cover considerable ground, there are not many voters on the premises.

Rev. F. J. Cuiver, who has been quite ill with nervous prostration for several weeks, is slowly recovering his neulth at his home, No. 670 South Grand avenue.

will be sent to Santa Ana for interment.

The death of Miss Florence F. Stiter occurred Thursday evening at Sierre Madre. The funeral will be held at 10 velock this morning.

The burning out of fuses in the cable oxes at the corner of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue yesterday morning damaged the Sunset telephone system somewhat and kept the lines ousy.

Members of the Pasadena Automobile Club started yesterday on a spin to Rediands and back. Accompanying them was Mrs. C. L. Huggins of Hotel Maryland, who is touring in her new French motor car. Her destination is Coronado Beach. Mrs. Huggins is accompanied by the Misses Stockwell.

E. O. Noyes and Mrs. H. O. Thomas. Brockton, Mess., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tremains of No. 331 North Marengo avenue.

Many thoughtful persons on the streets yesterday; wore carnations in honor of the birthday of the late marrand.

Wheeler & Wilson and Standard sewing machines for sale and rent. 26 South Raymond.
Chinese antiques. 46 N. Los Robles Everything in furniture at Pennel's. Valentine novelties at Leonard & Co. Cut flowers at Glasscock's.
Wadsworth sells raints.

POMONA. PICKING AND PACKING SLOW. PICKING AND PACKING SLOW.

POMONA. Jan. 29.—There is little activity in orange picking and packing at present. A number of men are looking for work, including some easterners who have come to Southern California for the winter and stopped in this locality for the orange-picking season. The local packing-house of the California Citrus Union has been enlarged in anticipation of a rush of work commencing with February. The Pomona Fruit Exchange packing-house is amply equipped to take care of its large output.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The new undertaking parlors and flat apartments being built by John F. Bowen on North Garey avenue are about completed. Postmaster Avis has been successful in obtaining much better local mail service between Pomona and Los Angeles than formerly. City Attorney Loucks is busy preparing for the gas-rate fight of the city against the Pomona and Ontario Light and Fuel Company. It will be remembered that this case is to determine the right of a city to fix gas rates.

PLAYA DEL REY. SPRING BUILDING CAMPAIGN. SPRING BUILDING CAMPAIGN.
PLAYA DEL REY, Jan. 29.—A family hotel and other buildings in immeliate prospect for this beach are to ost over \$60.000. A contract has been et by George A. Cook for the construction of a hotel to cost about \$17,000. Plans are being prepared for a pavil on to cost \$25,000. It is expected that he pavilion will be in course of contruction by March 1. The plans are eing drawn for six new cottages. A number of others, it is expected, will be decided on soon.

NO TRACE OF ...

An amateur basebail team of Los Angeles composed of Fat, catcher; Johnson, pitcher; Deugan, first; Joe Byron, second; Johnny Goodwin, short-stop; Bob Grey, third; Breck, left field; Dino, center field, and Johnny John-son, right field, will play the local team at the Southern Pacific Park Sunday afternoon.

TROPICO.

TREES FOR STREETS. TROPICO, Jan. 29.-A. W. Collins Ernest Braunton and G. F. Dutton are planted in the streets of Tropico.
Judge E. B. Chamness of Alexandria,
ind.. has purchased two lots in the
Brand Boulevard tract and will comence to improve at once.

HOLLYWOOD.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Somers was held today from the residence, corner of Emileta and Lillian streets, at 2 o'clock, Rev. Stellar officiating.

Rev. Mr. Porter conducted the funeral ervice of Dr. Bowers's little son this

service of Dr. Bowers and the son this afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Martin of Cheyenne, Wyo, is the guest of Mrs. Churchill.

President McKinley's birthday was appropriately observed at the Union High School today.

Pope's Sleeping Car.

Pope's Sleeping Car.

The Pope owns a siceping car. It was constructed in 1868, when the line from Rome to Naples was opened, and will be shown at the Misan exhibition in 1868 to inaugurate the Simplon tunnel. The car consists of three compartments—a throne room, a compartment—a throne room is richly furnished and has a cupois engraved with the papal arms and the twelve aposities. It is so arranged that the Pops, when seated on his throne, can be plainly seen by the crowds who might be expected to throng the stations for his blessing. As a matter of fact, the crowds do not assemble around the papal car, for it is never used. Whether Pope Pius X will make use of it remains to be seen, but Leo XIII kept up the tradition that the Bishop of Rome was a prisoner in the Vatican and never left it, though he was really as free to go wherever he would as the most humble priest in the kingdom of Italy—[Home Notes.]

LOCAL RAILBOAD RECORD. CALT LAKE'S MOVING DAY.

SWARMING INTO NEW CHAMBER

Bookr of travel contributed the chief material of the discussions at the Friday Morning Club yesterday, and the women participating followed the paths pursued when Columbus advantages of Marco

chief material of the discussions at the Friday Morning Club yesterday, and the women participating followed the paths pursued when Columbus read the curious adventures of Marco Polo. and never rested until he set forth on unknown seas with letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina. "Wayfarers in Balemans who read an amount of Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina." Wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of introduction to the Emperor of Clina and the wayfarers in the letters of the sum of the contents of people who may different languages spoken.

Mrs. George H. Wadleigh's account of "Throw'sh Hidden Shens," by Francis H. Nichola, portrayed the world's auccessful reporters, sent out by a religiou paper in New York City, to distribute relief to the famile sufferent languages spoken.

Mrs. George H. Wadleigh's account of "Throw'sh Hidden Shens," by Francis of a book written by one of the world's auccessful reporters, sent out by a religiou paper in New York City, to distribute relief to the famile sufferent languages spoken.

Mrs. George H. Wadleigh's account of "Throw'sh Hidden Shens," by Francis of a book written by one of the world's successful reporters, sent out by a religiou paper in New York City, to distribute relief to the famile sufferent languages spoken.

Mrs. George H. Wadleigh's account of "Throw'sh Hidden Shen

"Municipal Government" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. John Haynes before the Ebell Club next Monday afternoon. On February 8 there will be a book review, in charge of Mrs. Harries

Wright. "Current Events," under the leadership of Mrs. Chapin, will come on February 15. A coionial tea, for members only will be given on Washington's birthday, and a lecture. "Clothes and Their Mission," will be delivered Tebruary 29 by Mrs. Lou V. Chapin.

Wednesday Morning Club.

SOURCENTS |

NOTRACE OF |
NAGED WANDERER

SWARMING INTO NEW CHAMBER |
OF COMPANDER PROPERTY |
Mighting Program And Andrew |
Mighting Program Andrew |
Mighting Pro

situation with accuracy, and my experience has been that the average labor-ing man will vote on the side of his bread and butter.

"What about the Democratic Presi-dential situation? For a time it looked

"What about the Democratic Presidential situation? For a time it looked to us Quakers like Gorman, but he has made so many mistakes recently there is nothing left for his party but to repudiate him. McClellan, New York's new Mayor, now seems to be in the lead, but the future may be full of surprises. I see that in some quarters it is thought his father's prestige would count much in his candidacy, but those entertaining that idea are not practical observers of the signs of the times. A younger element has come into power and this element has nothing to do with the traditions and sentimentalities of past generations."

TOURISTS, as well as residents of California, will be interested in an arricle in The Times Magazine the coming Sunoay, entitled "On the Horse's Back." It tells of the delightful trips people of Santa Barbara take.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunoay will tell something of the leading men in the new



much pain. They come from heat and friction under the collar or saddle. The parts should be carefully cleansed with a pure soap that will not smart. Ivory Soap with warm water, is excellently adapted to this purpose. This soap is peculiarly efficient where it comes in contact with sores, as it is mild and pure. While cleansing thoroughly, it also soothes and heals.

FOILED BY HEAVY COIN.

Woman Thief Attempts to Steal Another Woman's Purse, but Heavy Mrs. H. H. Barnes of No. 228 South Figueron street narrowly missed a con-siderable loss by a pickpocker yesterday morning.

Figueroa street harrowly misses a conside able toss by a pickpocket yearunay
morning.

She was in the Broadway Department
Store making purchases of ribbons for
her husband, who desired them for the
Knights of Honor Louge, of which he is
member. Attached to her beit was a
large purse containing 550 in silver.

Suddenly Mrs. Barnes detected a tug
at the beit, and a moment later the
purse, heavy with coin, fell and struck
her foot. She caught the purse, and,
that secured, it flashed across her mind
that some one must have tried to
steal it.

She cried out to the women about her

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS. drs. E. L. Gray, Miss Mattis Cr.

drs. E. L. Gray, Miss Mattis Cr.

drs. Mrs. Julis Hyde, W. R. Karnara.

N. P. Tanner, J. H. Black, New York; J.

R. Teadels, J. E. Teacelis, J. E. Cobe,

E. Louis; D. A. Williams, Santa Cruz; W.

E. Stovens, Wilche Bowen, Santis; E. E.

Hamington, C. H. Santelence, R. E. C.

Hamington, C. H. Santelence, R. Winner,

Kennett, T. Storke, Banta Barbara, J. W.

Pluntmer, Nevada; C. G. Newberry, Ran

Jose; C. E. Boyes, Williams; W. E. Hud,

Portland; W. H. Marbis, Massachusetts; C.

C. Elle, Williamsford; H. Spence, Kennett,

Charles Sutton, Passadena; Mrs. H. L. Rich

Rapids; C. E. McLauchin, Ouiney; W. B.

Gfiner and wife, Walla Walla; Herbert

Brown, Bartford; O. M. Vesper and wife,

Onkland; H. A. Anderson, Washington; E.

Cerruth, A-I.; C. L. Reagraves, P. peks, Mrs.

M. H. Parsons, Cleveland; Charles E.

Souses, San Dirgo, H. M. & Barman Da
vis, Inglewood; H. G. Heffron, Arisona; H.

E. Farman, Kannas City.

NATICK—W. A. Swan and wife, Winnipez;

Mrs. Francis Sirvier, Trenton; George

Durphy, Roston; H. L. Huff and family,

Marshall; B. J. Simmons, Missouri; C. H.

Pierce and wife, Kithere T. R. Davis and

wife, Pennsylvanis; Jones Ore, Kannas City;

W. Hubbard, Chino; Thomas McGrane, Lewis
ton, III, J. D. Griffen and wife, San Francisco;

W. Harmel Missouri; E. F. Rell, Bar

Clego; Renjamin Goldworthy, New York; F.

A. Seamen, San Diese; J. H. Galpin, Wood
bury, C.; H. E. Daiton, San Francisco; E.

W. Millican Geattle; W. Harswan, Kansas

City, Wesley Jones and wife, For, World;

DR. HARRISON 7) So. Broadway, Cer. Sixth

ATURDAY, JANUA PACIFIC SLOPE,

BY MAD BULL.

sioneer Stockton Man Has

His Spaniel Saves Him from

Being Mutilated.

Tong Men in Shooting Af-

fray-Killed by Ice Cake.

BLACKMAILERS UNCAUGHT.

WARNING FROM SCAFFOLD.

ALLEGE MISAPPROPRIATION.

STREET CARS IN MANILA.

GREAT SYSTEM TO BE BUIL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—RI

Encounter in Pasture.

FATALLY HURT

BIG IS TASK OF DR. BOVARD

Seeks to Bind Sections of the Methodist Book Concern.

Evangelist Hugh Smith Will Preach of Our Canaan.

Going East to Tell Wonders of Southern California.

est will labor with the East dation of the great publishing of the Methodist Church. is of the Methodist Church.

J. F. Bovard, president of the lity of Southern California, will conday on the Santa Fé limited and the meeting of the Methodist Concern at Cincinnati, O., on

publishing concerns, located

the interests of the Methodis pai Church will be considered epitome of the work during the marenium will be prepared to

characterinium will be prepared to be best of the East Dr. Bovard will Ohio Wesiyan University at Deagle, O. He will also spend a week as paest of President James of Northware University at Evanston, Chiwhere he will study the workings his greatest of Methodist insutus of learning. On his way home till visit Baker University, at Law-

ngelist Hugh E. Smith will appear while in a new role. Up and the broad East he will travel and ttend invitations to visit the promised and of the West. He will tell of the aman of the Pacific Coast, with its conster clusters of grapes, its spreading olive trees and its flocks on the listing.

ides.

a board of control of the General ference of the Methodist Epis.opal rch, through its Committee on Pub-y, has appointed Evangelist Smith apresent the work of the General ference that will convene in Lossies during the month of May, bethe annual conferences now in sesthroughout the cities of the Middle Eastern States. His principal work be in the cities and towns of the antic seaboard.

will be in the cities and towns of the Atlantic seaboard.

The plan as outlined by the committee is to establish at each conference headquarters for General Conference and the seadquarters for General Conference and views of Los Angeles and vicinity can be easily obtained. Information regarding the best hetels and boarding places will be freely given, and the prospective tourist will be enabled to pan systematically a trip to the Golden West.

Evangeist Smith is perhaps of all the laymen in the Southern California Conference one of the best fitted for this task. He is an entertaining conversa-

While in California and the Western tates the annual conferences are held in the fall, in the Middle and Eastern lates the annual *conferences* are, any of them, held in the spring nonths. Evangelist Smith will deliver lustrated lectures on California, with lews of Los Angeles and chief points of interest, during the evening sessions of these conferences. Thus before the leneral Conference convenes, the fethodist ministry of almost every vilage and hamlet throughout the East will have had a forestaste of the delight-ul visit to the General Conference in the City of the Angels next May.

President George F. Bovard will see Evangelist Hugh Smith at Cincinatt, and together they will tour the arger cities of the Middle, Eastern and two England States.

EVANGELIZING CONFERENCE.

EVANGELIZING CONFERENCE. A special conference on evangeliza-in in connection with the regular onthly meeting of the Southern Cali-riia Christian Ministerial Associa-n is to be held in the First Chris-an Church, Monday, Eugene Burr,

JUST "WE BOYS."
cers of "We Boys" of the First adist Church were installed by eiting president, Frank Buren, at eting heid Thursday evening at 21 Vermout avenue: E. B. Sweet, fent: James Mchityre, vice-presistrank Merwin, secretary; Irvingst, treasurer: Edgar Truby, editor; ar Cardwell, record keeper. programme was presented which ded a vocal solo by Miss Hattle im, an address upon the recent. C.A. Student Conference at Padrove by William Lusk, and a solo by Edgar Truby.

BLOCKED THE STREET.



brought into requisition. Mr. Mills will speak twice tomorrow in the Simpson Auditorium; in the afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Social Problem and Programme." and in the evening on "The Religion of Labor." Next week commencing on Monday Mr. Mills will speak daily in Blanchard Hall from 12:10 to 12:45 p.m., sharp, and every evening in the Simpson Auditorium, except on "riday evening when the meeting will be held in the Temple Baptist Church. Mr. Mill's topic yesterday afternoon was "The Most Significant Act in the Life of Jesus."

CHAT OF THE PEWS.

Rev. George Hough, pastor of Vin-

Rev. George Hough, pastor of Vin-

cent M. E. Chuch, has been appointed executive secretary of the General Conference with his office in the new Chamber of Commerce building, where, beginning with Monday, the permanent headquarters of the General Conference will be established.

A dispatch from Salt Lake, Utah, announces that Rev. John C. Bickel, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city, has been appointed superintendent of the Methodist Mission of Arisona. He and his family will live in Los Angeles.

A meeting of all resident Baptists on Pico Heights, and others interested in the forward movement of the denomination, has been called for 3 p.m., tomorrow at the Masonic Hall, Pico Heights.

WILL GO EAST AGAIN.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29. New Haven. The convention will meet on February 18. Dr. Jordan will make one of the three principal addresses of the convention. His subject is: "The Boundaries Between College and University Work." Dr. Jordan has been asked also to make the dedicatory ad-

asked also to make the dedicatory address at the opening of the new science building of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. During his trip he will visit Cornell, Harvard, and a number of other large institutions. He will be absent from the University about three weeks.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in San Francisco next Saturday, Prof. David S. Snedden of the educational department will give an address on "The Relation of the Public Library to the Public School in California from the Standpoint of the Schools."

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

New Entrance to Times Offices White the Business Offices of The T peling remodeled, the entrance to rertising and subscription departments on First street at the eastern extre the building.



Los Angeles Lighting Co.,



Concert Tonight by Arend's Orchestra.

On sale in our music department 21c.

In the Shadow of the Pines—(Arranged by A. B. Arend)

G. O. Lang

On sale in our music department 23c. me & Schwartz On sale in our music department 2.c.
Waltz Song—"The Duel of Hearts and Eyes"

Store Steam Heated All the Time.



Concert Tonight by Arend's Orchestra.

Men's \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits at \$12.50.

We have surpassed all of our own previous efforts and have placed every other firm in the city away in the rear in securing this assortment of men's fine all wool sach suits. They are perfect models of the latest fashions; very newest patterns of fabrics and the materials are the swellest Scotch Cheviots, plain and fancy Cassi meres; finished and unfinished Worsteds, Vicunas and Thibets The coats are on single or double breasted; are either silk or wool serge lined. All of them have the

new collar with long narrow lappels and welt or flat seams. Sizes range 33 to 46 for stouts, slims and regulars. Not a suit in the lot can be matched elsewhere in the city under \$18.00 and many of them worth \$20.00 and

\$22.50. All offered as a Saturday leader

at choice.....



Cleanup Sale of Women's Suits

Saturday is the last day you will be offered an opportunity to secure such worthy merchandise at such low prices. We have filled in from short stocks and odd sizes and present you practically unbroken lines.

Women's \$20.00 and \$25.00 Tailored Suits -consisting of plain cloths in blue or black or the fancy mixed materials in the popular cake-walk colorings, and the suits are made either plain tailored or self-plaited trimmed

\$39.00 to \$50.00 Tailored Suits--high grade, all-wool plain cloths in blue or black or fancy mixed materials in all the newest shades, and jackets are either fitted or blouse styles; the suits fitted nicely throughout. Choice....\$24.95

\$20.00 Kersey Coats--shades of tan or mode, plain or selftrimmed; have the very best satin linings and are in cor-Price\$15.00 \$50.00 Military Coat-choice of two colorings, red or the regulation army gray. In this lot are loose fitted coats in colorings of tan, mode, or black. Values up to \$50. Clean-up Sale price, choice....\$24.95

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Flannel Waists--

Botany flannel or Prunella cloth in the popular pastel shades as also medium and dark colorings. They are made either plain tucked or tailor stitch trimmed effects. Are among the most popular of the season's styles. Choice Safurday.....\$2.98



Clothing at Less

The season has not been just as cold as we have educated to expect. We made our preparation the fall but now we must get rid of a number of of boys' suits and overcoats; and to do so will them lower than the same grades can be pur at any other store in the city.

the long raglan orulster styles: the materia all wool in plain oxford gray with black velvet collars fleeced pockets

and are lined with Italian cloth; all seams silk and linen sewed; have large horn buttons; sizes 3 to 16 \$3.95 years. Choice

Boys' Dress Overcoats-new Military style; have black silk velvet collars; are lined with all wool red flannel; have fleeced pockets; belts of same material; have need monogram but one and are finished with frogs; are either plain brown or navy \$6.00 blue; sizes 3 to 7 years. Choice \$6.00

Boys' 75c Knee pants—wool, cheviots and tweeds; heavy and medium weights; p ain and fancy mixtures; have elastic button boles; riveted suspender buttons: are double stitched and taped throughout an are n sizes 4 to 50c lityears. Saturday's price per garment 50c

Boys' \$5.00 Over- { Boys' \$3.00 Suits-double knee-pant style; coats lined walian Cioth; pants linen sew taped throughout. The m wool Cheviots and Tweeds: to 16 fears. These are our re \$3.00 suits and are in good color and patterns. Priced for Saturday at choice.......

Boys' \$5.00 and \$7.50 Suits-

Roys' Finest Dress Shits—suits which have regularly at \$7.50 to \$10. They are very latest styles and are double brain the regular to the regu

Women's \$10 Dress Hats at

assortment of the very best styles in black white and all the popular colors. Some are slightly soiled from trying on. They are very high grade millinery, best materials, and are velvet with shirred facings, trimmed with wings and ribobns, or white hats of felt and Chenille braid with wings and pom pons. Values up to \$10.00. Cleanup Sale price Saturday, choice COND FLOOR.

Neckwear, Ribbons and Veils.

Misses' and Women's \$5 Hats at

The hats are felt or velvet and braid in black,

white and colors. The white hat are slightly soil-

ed. They include street hats for women and misses in a large assortment of colors. The misses'

hats are sailors or trimmed flats in white and col-

ors. Values up to \$5.00 priced for Saturday to close...

Seve al choice I nes cheaply priced and just the styles and just the qualimy that you wi I want.

Point de Venice Lace Stock Collars- Silk Mourning Veils-ready to with tab ends; also Bishop styles, wheel and Teneriff patterns; nice quality; well made; ecru and white. Special values

Liberty Satin Ribbon-fine quality; double faced; choice colors; beautiful sheen; high luster; for neck and sash purposes; widths up to 44 inches and values up to 35c. Saturday's price,

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Hats at \$1.45.

Forty odd cases of pure fur felt soft hats

which were bought to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50. They are all from one of the best known

factories in the country and we guarantee

drape; extra quality; solid borders; very stylish for face or hat drapes; 11 yards long. Special value

Silk Mourning Veils-extra quality; heavy satin border or revere striped border; crepe, mousseline or nunsveiling effects; popular and stylish. Special values

Special Values in Children's Shoes As every parent is interested in buying the best grades of shoes at as lo

a price as possible, we know that you will be interested in the following Children's Kid Shoes-lace style; { Girls' Vici Kid Shoes-lace

patent tip; spring heels; nicely made on comfortable shapely lasts and are in sizes 5 to 8.

Children's Vici Kid Shoes-lace or button styles; very neat looking and will wear a reasonable length of time. They are in sizes 81 to 11 and are actual \$1.25 quality. Saturday's price 95c per pair

button styles; spring he comfortable shapely lasts; since 11 to 2. Would not overpriced at \$1.50. Our re ular leader at

Boys' School Shoes—a good grad of satin calf in lace style; size 2 to 5½. They are well made solid soles and counters and are the same shoes that others sell at \$1.75. Our price

embroidery on back and every pair is war-ranted. These gloves sell regularly at \$1.25. Specially priced for Sat-

Saturday Afternoon Concert.

Just to please our patrons for the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock we have arranged a choice musicl program to be rendered by Mrs. J. R. Clarke, pianist, and Mrs. J. S. Shaw, violinist.

Uncle Sammy—two step. Beautiful Hume of Paradise. Pergy O'Neil—waltz. Ramona—two step. When We Were Two Little Boys.

PART 1

\$1.25 Kid Gloves per Pair 98c.

150 dozen Women's 2-clasp Pique and 2-clasp Cable sewed gloves in black, brown, mode, rd, gray, and white; have 3 rows of silk urday only at....

STABBED WITH CANDLESTICK.

PATHER FATALLY HURTS SON.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PAI)

AUBURN, Jan. 29.—George Enc
stabbed his son with a miner's candlestick today with probably fatal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Richard T. Laffin, who will be general manages of the American Street Railroad system about to be inaugurated in Manila, has arrived here, on his way to the Orient. The company, he says, will invest some \$4,000,000 in organizing a street-car service, which will be eventually extended to the suburban districts. One hundred trolley cars will be sent over as a starter, and California will benefit by the shipment of 50,000 redwood ties. The other material will come from Pittsburgh. Coal from Japan or Australia will be the fuel used. In all some forty miles of road will be placed in operation.

The company, which has a fifty-year franchican. orty miles of road will be placed in operation.

The company, which has a fifty-year franchise, is backed entirely by American capital. The principal owners are the J. G. White Company of New York, the Pittsburgh Security and Investment Company, Frank Buhel and Peter L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa., and some large Detroit interests, represented by Charles M. Swift of that city, who is president of the new concern.

ITS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATE

IFY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The fitteth anniversary of the arrival of Bishop Kip in California was celebrated today in Trinity Episcopal Church. The principal address was delivered by Rev. Hobart Chetwood, one of the fathers of the diocese. Bishop Nichola, Rev. F. W. Clampett, Mrs. J. G. Clark and Mrs. Lawyer also spoke. In the afternoon the annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of the diocese of California was held.

ARY 30, 19

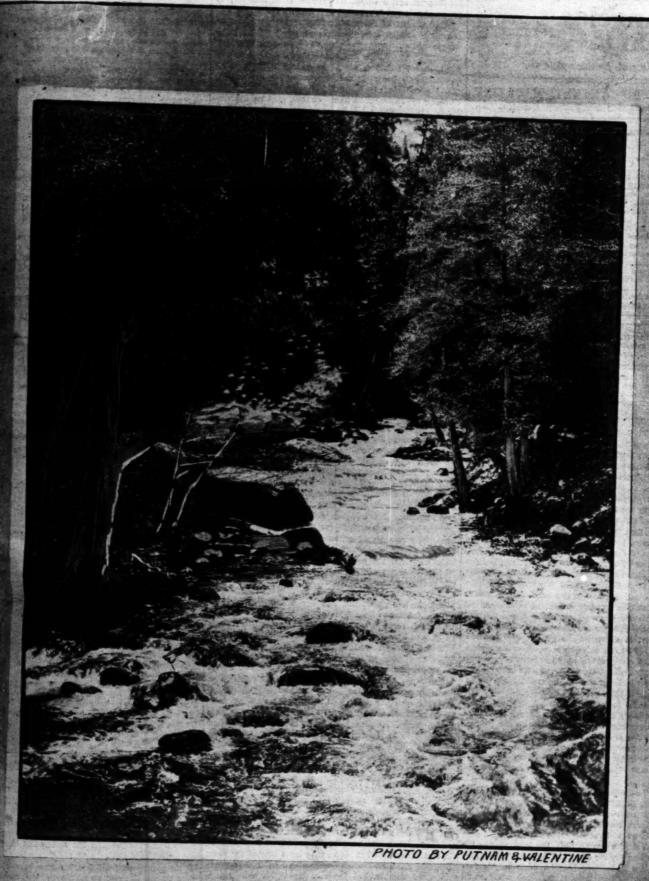
Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

os Angele Sunda

JANUARY 31, 1904.

FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE CALIFORNIA.



A California trout brooks



OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

alifornian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

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ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS.

How far in the light of modern improvements and modern discoveries, the civilization of the past, say even of a century ago, seems from us today. How much narrower its range, and how much slower and less strenuous its daily life. The world has virtually grown smaller—and, in its relation to time, there is nothing afar off, for man has mastered the great unseen and swiftly moving forces of nature, and made them his servants.

off, for man has mastered the great unseen and swiftly moving forces of nature, and made them his servants.

A little more than three years ago the attention of the public was arrested by the statement of the fact that between the cities of Paris and Amiens, in France, the fastest train in the world was being operated, making the distance between those cities at a rate of about sixty-five miles an hour, more than a mile a minute.

But man was not content to rest here. 'A still greater rate of speed must be secured, and expert electricians did not rest until this rate of speed was doubled, and we now find the statement that "on the Zossen-Marienfelde Experimental Railway, in Germany, an electric car has now reached a speed of 131½ miles an hour. Ever since electrical traction became practicable, it has been known that, with all physical conditions favorable, a train may be run for reactively short distances even faster than this."

But at the rate of 131½ miles an hour we make the distance of 3156 miles in a day of twenty-four hours, a distance which certainly ought to be great enough to content any traveler, especially when compared with the journey of fifty miles a day in the old stage coach, which was regarded as a fair average a hundred years ago, before we had tamed the electric currents, and when we knew nothing of their power beyond the force of the dreaded thunderbolt.

And not alone in the world of travel has modern science been able to utilize the wonderful unseen force of electricity. The achievements of electrical engineering, if they had not been founded upon a long series of successful experiments, would have made the civilized world mad with wonder and with awe. Not the least among the things accomplished by the electrical engineer is that which has enabled him to harness Niagara, those mighty falls which have thundered on for ages with their unfathomed idde of waters. In "The World of Today" Henry H. Norris writes, "The electric current plays a most important part in all engineering activities, and this to a constantly increasing extent. An example of this is seen in the increased number and size of the projects for utilizing the power of Niagara Falls. This year [1903] marks the practical completion of a new nower-house on the American

side, making a total of almost 150,000 horse power now actually available. In addition there are in course of construction on the Canadian side three power plants designed to develop several hundred thousand horse power

signed to develop several hundred thousand horse power more."

This, of itself, is an achievement worthy of the progressive age in which we live, and a hundred years ago men would have considered it a thing impossible of achievement, and to have talked of making those mighty falls the servants of Industry would have been regarded as sacrilege. But today, with our larger vision and larger knowledge, we look upon them as God-given instruments for our use in carrying out the great designs for human advancement. Among other things worthy of note is the advance made in wireless telegraphy and, in the language of the author above quoted, "the rival of wireless telegraphy in public interest was the Nernst incandescent lamp, with its brilliant and efficient power. During the year just closing this lamp has taken its place as a competitor of the orthodox incandescent lamp and is already a factor of the lighting question in every new installation. Were it not for its great cost it would, on account of its economy of power, soon come into almost universal use.

"This account of the year's achievements would be incomplete without brief mention of the work of Peter Cooper-Hewitt. During the course of his experiments with the mercury vapor lamp he has invented a number of simple and useful devices which are certain to have an influence upon the electrical engineering of the coming year. These include the static converter, a device for changing alternating into direct current, and an alternating current circuit-breaker for opening such a circuit without spark. Cooper-Hewitt's future work will be anticipated with interest."

And so the world moves onward, with new inventions

with interest."

And so the world moves onward, with new inventions and new discoveries constantly coming to the front, adding to the grandeur of our modern civilization. We of today are making the lomorrow of time. It will be grander than today. Great fields of knowledge will be opened and explored, vast realms of truth discovered, and new mysteries of science be revealed. We have but just faintly begun to perceive the wonders of the world about us, and the uncounted natural forces that are waiting to serve us. The path of progress is continually broadening and it leads on and on forever. Well might the fishmist exclaim of man, "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and crowned him with glory and honor," for he can reach out into the infinite and grasp the unseen, can tame the angry lightnings till they do his bidding and make the wide air the courier of speech for him. Building upon today what will his tomorrow be?

AS OTHERS SEE US.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

It is a good thing sometimes to heed what strangers say about us. Here are a few lines that we have just run across in "The World of Today," which are worthy of our careful consideration. "What these Californians need to do, winter and summer," says the writer, "is. to give themselves to a study of the question: How can we make our chies like the most attractive cities of the globe? Nature has given more than her share. She has put the splendid mountains in place, spread a noble sea at their feet, given a climate such as no other region on earth can match, winters and summers of equal beauty. She has provided for the enrichment and adornment of city and harnlet and country place. . If these people should take nature at her word and go on hand in hand with her, making these resorts into Nices and Mentones and Genevas, only vastly more beautiful because of more beautiful material with which to work, then this region would become more renowned than anything that skirts the Mediterranean." . "Whatever their temperaments or their tempers," he continues, "these thousands of people who come here from out the howling bitzzards grasp will be less than human, or, better, more than human, if, after they have loafed a month in this gentle air, they are not calmer in their nerves, steadier in their speech, kindier in their thoughts."

There is some wisdom in what this writer has to say of us, and it would be well if we would heed, especially what he has to say about the adornment of our cities. What a magnificent city we of Los Angeles might have if it were adorned more extensively with trees—if everywhere along our highways the palms, the peppers, the towering eucalyptus, the tall cedar and the uncounted varieties of other trees that flourish here lifted their heads and dropped their cool shadows upon our sunpaved streets. At this season, when the whole broad East is locked in icy fetters, and held in the terrilying grasp of great floods and relentless cyclones, how resistlessly would the whole Southland

beautiful cities on the continent, where not only our unsurpassed climate, but the rare beauty of our natural environments shall beckon to the world,

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Japan is showing great interest in the forthcoming exposition at St. Louis. It is to be hoped that she will get the exhibits well under way before those Russian battle-ships commence heaving chunks of metal around in a on that!—[Boston Globe,

Those representative Den of the party to quit fighting that the nature of the bear

The germs on paper money do not cortion of the people of the earth, as me to secure the grounds for propagation

Judging by certain caustic comments of press, Whittaker Wright was a martyr to the process, Whittaker Wright was a martyr to the process. Whittaker Wright was a martyr to the process of the course of the course to dead promoter the element of pathos enters to degree. No man who has the course to do will did when the sentence of the court was passed can be wholly bad. It is all a philiral human to one that emphasizes the fact that it is best to square, upright, honest and clean in every deal, what its character.

THE FIRST NIGHT IN ED What did the first man think when evening And daylight faded in the west away, When all the shining stars within the sky Looked from the blue so still and slead Oh, did he dream that angels' eyes were watching the earth as it did lie so fair In its sweet slumber, the whispering breeze Crooning its lullaby among the trees. And when the moon climbed up the slee Unlike the sun in splendor, yet as fair, Shedding her silver glory round him the Making for his wide-open eyes a feast Of wondrous loveliness—All silvered o'er With soft moonlight was Eden's garden for Paved with green mosses and countless blor Pouring their perfumed incense on the Sometimes among the trees a night blid and a low note from feathered throat we bid he then dream that nearer unto him, in the sweet swilight and the hush of night Drew the Ali-Father, though unto his sight invisible? So sweet, so free from care, So still, with beauty round him ev'rywher with the high stars o'erwatching him, the Of heav'n drawn like a curtain o'er his he The breath of love within the silent air, The whole wide earth a moonbeam-lade From which night's gloom had all so quick Heaven must have seemed but just above The stars its sands of glory shining throus January 26, 1904. THE FIRST NIGHT IN

Skye, of Skye, when the night was late, And the burly porter drowsy grew, Ran down to the stient pier, to wait Till the boat came in with its bands.

Skye, of Skye, as he sat on the pier, Turned seaward ever a watchful eye; And his shaggy ears were pricked to he. The plash of oars, as the boat drew in

Skye, of Skye, when they leaped ashore, Greeted the crew with a joyful cry— Kissed their hands, and trotted before To the inn that stood on the hilltop h

Within was the porter sound asleep— They could almost hear his tusty snot Then Skye, of Skye, with an antic leap, Would pull on the bell-rope that so

Then was the bolt drawn quickly back-Then did the jolly crew stream in: 4 And—"Landlaird, bring us your best auf And—"Aweel, aweel, where hae ye be

Then Skye, of Skye, on the beach-white fi Sanded that day by the housemaid neal, Lay down to rest him—his vigils o'er, With his honest nose between his feet.

But Skye, of Skye, as he rolled his eye
On the friendly crowd, heard his master say,
"Na, na, that doggie ye couldna buy—
Not though his weight in gold ye would pay!"

Skye, of Skye, they have made him a bed On the wind-swept cliff, by the ocean's swell; On the stone they have reared above his head You may see a little dog ringing a bell.

—[Edith M. Thomas, in Our Animal

CURRENT COMMENT.

Mr. H. B. Marriott Walson, the English novelistican women are degenerates. But he has he to study only those who have married English ton Globe.

The roses which this sort of weather puts checks of a pretty girt tend to make a young momore than ever the scientific notion that kissing it lary.—[Hartford Post.

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The Labor Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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OULD MEN STRIKE?

OP POTTER AND CARDINAL GIBBONS SAY ABOUT IT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

YORK, Jan. 25.—I give you today the views of the ablest divines of the country on the struguish is now going on between labor and capitals of the public. One is Bishop Henry C. Poted of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New the other James Cardinal Gibbons, the chief of shellcism on the North American continent.

in his apartments on West Fortieth street that I ap Potter. Going up the elevator, I was taken the reception-room walked with books and furblue as delicate as that of the Blue Room of the House. A sawed-off boy in buttons took my the bishop, and a moment later a tall, straight,



ph taken by Brudley, New York, in

widered man in clerical dress stood before me, thop Potter. I should have known that he was a had I met him in the midst of Broadway in-there in his study. He looks the eminent divine, is big, his forehead high and broad; his side whisten the formal episcopal style, and the words drop is so clean cut that they made me think of a tate engraving. I had written him my desire for view, and in-response to my questions he began

struggle now going on between labor and capital tous one," said he, "but I have no doubt but that and the forces at issue will bring it to a successful minon. Neither the labor unions nor the employers to regard the greatest factor in it. They forget that majority of our people are neither laborers nor capits. The capitalist class is small, and it is estimated that are four million people dependent on the wages unized labor. We have a population of eighty milas to that there are sevently-six millions outside. That why is millions may allow organized labor to incontinue them for a time, but they will never permit it is. As soon as the inconvenience becomes too great will rise up in arms and put an end to it in one way utility in a mean that they may make the people hate them?" is mean that they may make the people hate them?" is I mean just that," said the bishop.

P Does Not Create Capital.

Bishop Potter," said I, "the laborer is certainly wor-his hire. It is labor that creates the wealth of the and it would seem to me that labor ought to fight

mplied Bishop Potter, "it should, provided it at its rights are. It is ridiculous, however, to say wealth of the United States has been created by soular force, that is, by the work of the day-la-tich work alone has created no considerable part work. The men who furnish it might toil a thousall, they could live so long and have a product than at the end of the first day or the first week. The their everlasting dally wants to devour their diction, and it is only when foresight, extraordity and the genius of invention come in that their be so directed and used as to create wealth, an Elephant.

and their masters in the lumber yards of the Far East. As you enter the shipyard at Rangoon, Burma, you may see those huge, unwieldy animals loading, unloading and stacking timbers. They seize great logs of oak, mahogany or teak wood with their tusks and trunks; they balance them carefully and carry them through winding pathways out of the ships to the wharves and place them just where they are needed. Their intelligence seems wonderful, and their ability beyond conception. As you look closer, however, you see a little black figure upon the neck of each elephant. He has a stick in his hand, but he rarely raises it and never strikes. Watch him closely, however, and you will see that his bare heel rests with an intermittent pressure on the neck of the huge animal he rides, and there you have the secret of the whole business. The brute obeys the man. The clever intelligence of the Burman's heel guides, directs, restrains, constrains and energizes the enormous living bulk beneath him and converts it from a destroying monster into a faithful and untiring servant. That is how the genius of capital uses labor—by invention, construction, organization and direction."

Capital's Small Profits.

Capital's Small Profits.

"But the elephant has the right to his feed," said I. "Does labor get its share of the profits?"

"It is getting more every year and capital less," was the reply. "This is especially so as to the real profits; that is, the commodities that can be bought with the money received from capital and tabor. I don't think that it is generally considered that the great bulk of the capital of the country consists of an aggregation of small sums owned by people who are dependent upon them for their living. Take the widow whose all is the sum of \$5000 which she has to safety invest.

"In 1860 that widow could put this sum into a safe bond which would bring her 7 per cent. or \$350 per year. At the same time suppose a man received a dollar a day for his work and that he worked 300 days in the year. His income would be \$300 a year, or \$50 less than the earnings of the widow's \$5000. Now it is estimated that since 1860 wages have increased about 60 per cent., so that the dollar a day man of 1860 would now get at least \$160 or \$180 more than he got in 1860. At the same time the widow's earnings have been reduced to 4 per cent. instead of 7, and her income from the \$5000 is only \$200, instead of \$350. She has lost \$150 and the workman has gained \$180. That is an example of how labor is annually getting a greater share of the profits."

"But what will be the end of it all?" I asked.
"It will come out all right," said the bishop. "The situation of today is merely an incident in our history. We are now in a transition state, but in the end matters like these regulate themselves. I have no fears for the future."

Cardinal Gibbons at Home.

I met Cardinal Gibbons in the library of his residence at Battimore. His house is a big gray stone building of many rooms, just back of the cathedral. It has a cold air about the interior, as though the hand of woman were absent. And so it is. A colored too in livery meets you at the door and you find only priests and students within. The Cardinal is now 68 years of age. He is tail and thin, with a face bearing the evidence of hard study. He is very dignified,



CARDINALS GIBBONS IN 1904.

that its rights are. It is ridiculous, however, to say wealth of the United States has been created by soular force, that is, by the work of the day-issuch work alone has created no considerable part calls. The men who furnish it might toil a thought it is not been used to be their everlasting dally wants to devour their duction, and it is only when foresight, extraordity and the genius of invention come in that their be so directed and used as to create wealth.

The Elephant.

The copyright p notograph by intermen of Battimore.

But at the same time kindly, speaking freely and interestingly on every subject. I found that he had recently delivered a sermon on labor, and his first words were on "The Sweat Shops of Battimore." Said he:

"The sweating system is a disgrace to the country. We have a large class of persons here in Battimore employed by the proprietors of the clothing establishment. Some of them work in the stores and others in their own homes, and the genius of invention come in that their be so directed and used as to create wealth.

The sweating system is a disgrace to the country. We have a large class of persons here in Battimore.

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As starving, and the result is that after a few years they are incapacitated for work. I find that many of them are compelled to toil in sweat shops contracted in space and poorly lighted."

"How can the matter be remedied, Your Eminence?" I asked.

"Yow can the matter be remedied, Your Eminence? I asked.

"One way is to arouse public attention to the grievance and discriminate in favor of goods made in other establishments. We have in Baltimore a Consumers' League, the members of which agree to purchase only such goods as are made in sanitary quarters, with reasonable working hours and fair wages. The league has a label, which is put on all goods made in such places. I think it is a good thing, and ought to be patronized."

"How about the labor organizations, Your Eminence. Do you approve of them?"

"Yes," replied the Cardinal. "I see no reason why our workingmen should not combine together for their own protection and benefit. This is an age of organization. We have syndicates, trusts and all sorts of combinations of capital, why should we not have organizations of labor? The labor union is an emblem of freedom. It is the legitimate child of the trade guilds of old England. It has nothing to conceol, and it takes from man the pretext for the formation of dangerous secret societies."

Strikes and Boycotts.

Strikes and Boycotts.

"That is so," said I, "but it also originales trouble. It causes strikes and boycotts."

"That is true," replied the Cardinal, "but I think the day will come when such things will pass, away, and when arbitration and conciliation will take the piace of strikes. The disputes between capital and labor can be and should be amicably settled.

"As to strikes, I think they are at best a questionable remedy for labor troubles. They paralyze industry, foment passion and lead to the destruction of property. They keep the men. In enforced idleness, during which their minds are clouded with discontent, and they often cause great suffering to the workman's family. I don't approve of the boycott. I regard it as an unwarrantable invasion of the commercial privileges guaranteed by the government to every business firm. A man has the right to select the place where he deals, and you violate that right when you keep him from doing so by the order of any society. Such a prohibition assails the liberty of the purchaser and the rights of the seller."

Advice to Capitalists.

"Your Eminence is looked upon as the paternal friend of both capital and labor. Can you not give me some advice to capitalists as to the treatment of their employees?" "If I were to do that," was the reply, "I should merely ask them to keep in view the golden maxim of the Gospel, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them." This is according to the teachings of Christ, and also the dictates of reason. The employer should remember that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," that he is entitled to a fair and just compensation for his work, and that he should have kind treatment. "I think there should be a closer retailing between em-

work, and that he should have kind treatment.
"I think there should be a closer relation between employer and employee," continued Cardinal Gibbons. "We should put ourselves in the places of those who work for us, and remember that they are men, with feelings like ours, that they can be repelled by an overbearing spirit, and that they are stung by injustice and softened by kindness. We should realize that it rests with us to a large extent whether their hearts and homes are to be clouded with sorrow or radiant with joy."

"But many capitalists do that, Your Eminence, do they not?"

"Some do, but many do not," was the reply. "Most of the trusts and monopolies are operated with regard to large dividends rather than to the claims of Christian charity. Like the car of Juggernaut, they crush every obstacle in their way. They try to corrupt our national and State Legislatures and City Councils. They cut wages and oppress their people. Such monopolies should be regulated by law, and protection should be afforded to legitimate competing corporations."

Words for the Workingmen.

"Now, take the workingmen, Your Eminence," said I, "can you not give me a few words of counsel for them?" "There is little that I can say which I have not already said to my people. I would advise them to cultivate the spirit of industry, without which all the appliances of organized labor are unavailable. Activity Is the law of all intellectual and animal life, and the man who works is the happy man and also the successful man. The majority of our rich men have become so through their own untiring industry.

"I would advise the workman to take a personal and conscientious interest in his employer. He is to a certain extent a partner in the business, and he should desire its prosperity. The sensible employer will reward such service with a generous hand.

"Again," continued Cardinal Gibbons, "I would advise

service with a generous hand.

"Again," continued Cardinal Gibbons, "I would advise the workman to foster habits of economy and self-denial; to live within his income and keep out of debt. Let him be not over-eager to amass wealth. To desire to accumulate a fortune is our national distemper. Moderate means with content are worth more than millions without it, and the poor man has blessings which the rich man has not. There is a story of a peasant who was going over a man's farm hoping to catch some game for his family. He was suddenly met by the owner, and thereupon asked him how he happened to be out so early. "I am trying to find an appetite for my breakfast," replied his lordship. "And I," returned the man, 'am out hunting a breakfast for my appetite.' I leave it to you which man was the richer.

"In conclusion," said the Cardinal, "I would advise the

that the reply will be acceptable. NOTHING DEFINITE. HEARD FROM RUSSIA

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A Word About Socialism.

A Word About Socialism.

"It is said that the labor unions are moving toward socialism, Your Eminence. What do you think of that?"

"The better sentiment of the United States will never permit socialism to have a hold in this country," was the reply. "The Catholic Church is opposed to it, as is every one else. The socialist is a drone who wishes to feed on humanity. He says-to working labor and working capital: "Go ahead and labor; I will stand-aside and loaf and enjoy the results."

"Speaking of the church, Your Eminence, is there any change in Catholicism from year to year? Have you a modern Catholicism?"

"The Catholic Church never changes," replied Cardinal Gibbons. "It is the same now as it has always been. It may adopt new methods of treatment of certain things to correspond with certain conditions, but the church is ever and always the same."

The New Pope.

"Tell me something about the Pope, Your Eminence."
"I can tell you nothing about him that I have not said since I came back from Europe," replied Cardinal Gibbons. "He is a man of ability and of great spirituality. He has tong been noted for his generosity and kindness, and his name is idolized in Venice, on account of his charities."
"Is he a broad-gauge man?" I asked.
"I think so," replied his Eminence. "He has not been tong in office, but his encyclicals have already shown that."

Grater Lake Park.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT'S NEW RESORT IN OREGON.

By a Special Contributor.

RATER LAKE, and the many natural wonders surrounding it, was last year made a national, park by an
act of Congress, and the very interesting and attractive territory located within the confines of the new park
give promise of as great popularity as the world-renowned
Yellowstone. Crater Lake National Park is located in the
northwestern part of Klamath county, Oregon, and directly
on the range of the Cascade Mountains. The lake itself
is some eighty miles from the railroad, though a spur line
is being built into that part of Oregon from the main line
of the Southern Pacific, and will ultimately reach the new
park.

park.

Rogue River, a wild, turbulent stream, has its source at Crater Lake, and the most interesting route to the park from the railroad, is by the old milkary road that follows the Rogue River along, its winding gorge. Through this gorge the river has an average fall of 200 feet to the mile. In the river's canyon, near Crater Lake, great columns or pyramids of cement arise from the bottom of the gorge. These columns or "needles" are forty or lifty feet through at the base, and attain a height of 100 and more feet. The presence of these

THE EDITOR WAS SORE.

The following valedictory appeared in an lory paper: "With this issue the Heraid-Baility white hands upon its bosom and turns to the daisies, and Milburn, I. T., U.S.A. paper, having witnessed the death of two, the present firm \$253 to advertise the town tiful blue and fertile soils, and we now it sponge and vacate to make room for another ta, au revoir, good-bye. We are going to for you that the devit will never do—that is, [New York Tribune.

MURDER OF KOREA'S QUEEN

IT EXPLAINS HOW THE JAPANESE HAVE IS THEIR INFLUEN

THEIR INPLUENCE.

[Nineteenth Century and After:] The Queen was a clever and ambitious woman, who stood be throne and directed the policy of the country, cousin of the old imperial family of China, her to were entirely anti-Japanese. Accordingly a conspict afoot for her destruction. Popular rumor sure diplomatic enemies as bearing a hand.

In any case, during October, 1855, the palace tacked, the King impounded and the Queen macircumstances of brutality unparalleled even in a of Japan, so prolific in instances of callous cruely, of the rival nations were said to have been such the first blow. Suspicion was supposed to hames of some in high places.

Meanwhile the King was virtually a close promhands of the Japanese, who, however, attempt pease popular rumor by recalling their minitering an inquiry into the manner of the Queen's owns finally decided to have been accidental sister is said to have been reprimanded. Win the in their hands, the influence of the Japanese becamount. But at last one of the ladies of the mount of his forced policy.

From that day dates the destructhion of Japanese becamount. But at last one of the ladies of the proceeded to a provide the same and the country it the chains of conquest, not in the bands of long scanty relics of the Queen have been since training the former, disgraced and executed to the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to be changed as often as the principle of the verdict of the augurs as to its auspicaliable to

IN FRONT OF HER SASH.

Mrs. Kenyon Cox, the artist, is fond of chas at her tongue's end a hundred aneadren, and to this collection she is always add.

Mrs. Cox entertained the other day, a little daughter of a noted painter. This little girl to She made an amusing companion.

Her sash came untied during ther visit, a near her hostess.

"Tie my sash, please," she said.

"Can't you tie it yourself?" said Mrs. Com.
"No, indeed."

"Why not?"
"Because I' use I'm in front," said the little girk

AUSTRALIA'S EXPERIMENTS

According to recent statistics, Australia is pay a rulnous price for its socialistic experiments to extravagance in the form of public works primarily to give employment to labor, and vote, the country is heavily burdened with deproposals looking to repudiations, more oveiled, are already in the mouths of demay baser sort. Owing to depression caused malegislative attempts to revolutionize the natrade, the country is losing the thriftier an reliant part of its population by emigration.

Senator Carmack had spoken a few words of attacking the President for his Panama polic, tap, tap, came the sound of a hammer from of the Senate chamber.

He stopped, listened and tried again. Taken the hammer.

"Mr. President," said Carmack.

Tap, tap, tap, went the hammer.

"Carmack thinks he has a monopoly of the and wants that noise stopped," comments Spooner, who keeps up with the slang of the York World.

Mrs. Bullit: Tell me it again, darling; the a facing death fearlessly before Santiago.

Maj. Dallit: Zat you must be tired hearing Mrs. Bullit: Oh, no. it will nerve me to go face the cook.—[Town and Country.

TAKES NO STOCK IN TRUSTS

"I don't take any stock in these trusts, any "Don't believe there are such things?"
"Oh, yes; but I haven't the money to bu[New Orleans Times-Democrats



"Does he understand the conditions in the United

States?"

"To a large extent, yes," replied the Cardinal; "but you must remember that he has the whole world for his field of study and work."

"One more word, your eminence," said I, as I rose to leave. "Tell me what you think of Dowielsm?"

"That is insanity," replied the Cardinal, as he said enough.

[Copyright, 1964, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

A RARE CATCH.

Friend: You said you didn't love him.

Friend: You said you oidn't love nim.

Smart Girl: I don't.

Friend: You respect him, perhaps?

Smart Girl: Not particularly.

Friend: And yet you intend to marry him.

Smart Girl: I do. He told me that his mother always got her biscuits at the baker's.—[New York Weekly.

BISMARCK'S CORNS.

It is related that Pinnfow, the faithful servant and personal valet of the late Prince Bismarck, who recently died, once trod on his master's gouty foot. Instead of swearing at him or even declaring he was a clumsy fool, Bismarck, noticing that Pinnow himself was frightened, said: "Consider yourself honored. No other person, my dear Pinnow, not even the Kaiser himself, would have been suffered to tread on my corns!"—[Argonaut.

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Singleton: I say, old chap, what have you that string around your finger for?

Wedderly: To remind me of something I am to get for

my wife. Singleto

Singleton: What are you to get?

Wedderly: Why-er—I've forgotten what it was.—[New

Swiggs: Say, that fellow Bifkins called me an old soak. What would you advise me to do about it?

Briggs: Nothing. Had he called you a new soak you might have brought suit for defamation of character.—
[Chicago News.

Just because a man dances awkwardly and happens to fall into the lap of a chaperon, is it right to call him a Laplander?—[Princeton Tiger.

strange formations is easily explained. They were composed of a harder substance than that which surrounded them and did not yield so readily to the action of the water as it cut its way deeper and deeper into the gorge. There are 249 square miles embraced within the confines of Crater Lake National Park. There are snow-clad peaks, half a score; great rugged ranges; purple mountains, deep pine forests, broad meadows, lava beds, rippling streams and waterfalls; but the most interesting feature of the park is the lake itself. As the name implies, Crater Lake occupies the crater of an extinct volcano. At one time Mount Mazama towered far above all the surrounding peaks of the Cascades. Then the convulsions came, and it threw forth fire and lava and wasted its energies in its own wild phantasies. The whole top of the mountain blew off, and old Mazama cooled and its fires finally died out altogether. Then it was that the crater became filled with water, and formed the beautiful take that is winning the admiration of sightseers the world over.

Roughly speaking, the lake is six miles long and four wide, and its expanse is unbroken save for Wizard Island, a cone-shaped mountain that juts above the blue surface near its western border, and the Phantom Ship, a peculiar rock that, phantom-like, looms up in the deep shadows in one corner of the lake. The shores of the lake are precipitous, towering sheer 2000 feet in various points, and making it difficult to reach the water's edge except by a few well-beaten trails. The water of the lake is cold and remarkably clear, and devoid of life save for a few fish that were thrown into it recently. Lack of vegetation will probably make it difficult for these to survive.

The lake and park is yet just as nature left it, though an appropriation has been made for a number of improvements. These will be largely confined to the building of better roads and bridges, the erection of lookouts here and there on favorable promontories and peaks, and the placing of a gasoline launch and oth

President Hadley of Yale—\$3600 per annum—makes the point that a young man who is well off may properly enter politics, but that one who has to support a family is better off out of politics. The president omitted to contrast his salary with that paid out to Prof. Murphy of athletics. But this, as one Kipling Temarked, is another story—[Rocky Mountain News.

BETTOURDOSS. INS W. BEVENTH ST.

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OF CATASTAMERICANI BOAD ACCI FIRE - PNI

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diseases as of adult lift hile those ware failing i

tide is claimin and death, acc extermination would about country. In their own line resulting a suicides are persons take a side of the priod between their own thei

emon of Destruction.

From a Special Correspondent.

sungton, (D. C.) Jan. 25.—"The Museum of scutty," for the exhibition of every manner of the ever invented for the protection of life or interesting institution projected for the national the American Institute of Social Service. For intered purposes its members are seeking endowner amount of \$3,000,000.

If it is shadow of some of the gravest catastile annals of our history, and will doubtless look again any public movement for the education of comble for the annual slaughter of our thousannual maining of our millions of precious the responsible class includes not only money-termakers and law-enforcers.

novers of Life and Limb.

of our grim destroyers will alone open many minds to thinking and contriving, which has not been told in detail, save in the hydritical tables.

I monster death is devouring our citizens at the or a million per year. True his appetite is less han it has ever been in our history, yet for eval is due in our soil nine homes are being sad-

and dependent.

Sking through spectacles too roseale to prere the world has spinned off many decades
wition of those seventeen-eighteenths of our
stribuled to causes natural will be shifted to
causes accidental. We cannot but pause to
a moment the most fatal of these natural
olesale death, for among them we find the
shs of the entire species of Great Destroy-

laining more of us than any specter of act, according to the latest insurance statistics ation of all of the inhabitants of Raicigh, about represent the annual work of suicide. In other words, 13,000 Americans are tallings, annually. More than three-quarters are men, and more married than unstake their lives, a datum perhaps for the of the controversy, "Is marriage, a failure." etween the ages of thirty and forty is the self-kitting.

MENT TO PROTECT LIFE HEALTH FROM HIS ATTACKS.

S QUEEN.

little girt. RIMENTS

E NERVE

N TRUSTS.

Rather the phial, which leaves no-disfiguring wound, than aught else, and least of all, the knife.

Despondency ranks as the chief cause of self-destruction, according to Prof. W. B. Bailey, to whom the writer is indebted. Business loss is given as the second greatest excitation, insanity the third. Ill health goads on the next greatest numebr. "Disappointment in love" is the cause fifth in facquency, if we can isolate and leave it out of the column of insanity! Then follow, in the mad procession, domestic trouble, fear of disgrace, grief, alcoholism and chagrin. Monday is the favorite suicide day for our men, probably due to reaction from debauchery on Sunday, and our women are most in the mood for ending their lives on Sunday. In fact, more than a third of the suicides on account of domestic troubles are committed on this day of rest. "The family is then together for the day, giving greater opporlunity for quarrel, or the husband may be intoxicated and the home seem dreary to the females," opines Prof. Bailey. A sad commentary on the holy Sabbath! In the daily average there is a continual increase in suicides from midnight until 6 p.m., then a falling off until 9—while the supper digests?—but thence until midnight is the period of greatest frequency.

Eleven thousand suicides have occurred in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx, N. Y., within the past century. The rate has been irregularly increasing during the past decade, but the highest per 100,000 of population was in the year 1805.

Americans are being killed by their fellows at the rate of 9300 a year. The massacre of all the men, women and children of Norfolk, Va., would equal our homicide record of five years. About nine out of every 100 prisoners in the country are charged with killing their fellows, and 95 per cent. of these homicides were committed by men. The conversion of the whole city of Austin, Tex., into a charmel-house would represent our combined annual death rates from suicide and homicide.

The Railway Juggernaut.

The Railway Juggernaut.

all due in our soil nine homes are being sadaccident.

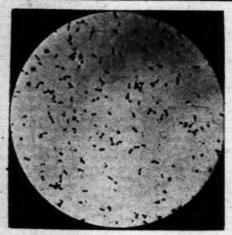
It is city with the combined populations of
Indon and Paris, with their 9,000,000, and mangle,
isple or in some manner injure every human
in the walls. An equal tribute do we pay anthe demon negligence.

It is the city of Hoboken with its 60,000 souls,
the every man, woman and child, and such a
sould not exceed the price in human life which
its yearly penalty, fall upon our city of Memphis
limb from each of its 100,000 citizens.

It all of the workmen in this country in comfeith-one and wound every thirty-first man or

tem in battalions of 318 men and kill every
ided-and-eighteenth man, and you will repeat
test of this Demon Negligence.

It is the worst to consider in this chapter of acci
iting the consider in the consider of the consider To the railway juggemant over three thousand of our lives are being sacrificed annually. This is the Interstate Commerce Commission's reckoning on the basis of the last four years. But in 1900 the census statisticians discovered over six thousand nine hundred deaths from railroad accidents, whereas the commission discovered but three thousands.



PNEUMONIA MICROBEL

and. The last yearly total compiled by the latter was far above the average. But railroad men are by no means selfish in their annual saughter, for two of them go to accidental death with each passenger or non-employee killed on the rail. One out of every eleven railway workmen is being injured, one out of every eleven railway workmen is being injured, one out of every 111 killed, in a year's time. But as a result of the safety-appliance act which went into effect in 1900 the number of deaths from coupling accidents has fallen off more than half. The wounding of more than two-thirds of all of our soldiers would not be a reproduction of the injuries due to railroad accidents in this country in a year. Last year was above the average, 46,000 people being hurt. The most appalling fact in records of the last year and a half is the appalling loss of life in collisions, and yet these fatalities are due to causes never seriously investigated by any department of the government, Federal or State.

maile of pneumonia is just now our worst enting in the past decade gained over the "great inge" in the mad race of our pursuing phanal museum of security must assign unto the manatia may restrain this king of life-destroyers the pedestal. Pneumonia and consumption are runts hot pursuit for our lives almost neck and neck and tables of the last census give the "white the lead, but Chief King of the division of vital recently pointed to his statistics from those parts country in which all causes of death are systematergistered as the more accurate. These put pneualized, and if deaths from this disease are in the proportion throughout the country generally as in registration areas, 146,000 of us die annually from anolis; 145,000 from consumption.

Tannual death rate from either pneumonia or contin is greater than the annual mortality average of miles during the Civil War, the bloodiest struggle history. Either of these diseases kills more Amerina your than our Union troops did Confederates the entire struggle between the States.

I disease is our third greatest enemy, diarrhoeal kidney diseases, apoplexy and cancer ranking the pneumonia, all of these destroyers except did diseases are on the increase. In fact, the fatal sol adult life and advanced age are in the ascentile those which select infants and youths as their are falling in power,

Fire and Shipwreck.

any department of the government, Federal or State.

Fire and Shipwreek.

About six thousand eight hundred of us are being burned or scalded to death annually, and flames are each year tapping up wealth sufficient to create 115 millionaires.

We are being drowned at a rate of more than five thousand per year, but a smaller percentage of our population are meeting death in this manner than a decade ago. Disasters to our ships have been costing us an average. Disasters to our ships have been costing us an average of 510 lives per annum since 1885, the total loss of life from this source having been close to ten thousand in this time. More than half of these victims have pershed on the high seas or in foreign waters; over a fourth on our sea coasts; the remainder on our lakes and rivers. But the horrified by many other record-breaking catastrophes in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news under the total coast in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news under the high seas or in foreign waters; over a fourth on our sea coasts; the remainder on our lakes and rivers. But he horrified by many other record-breaking catastrophes in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news under the horrified by many other record-breaking catastrophes in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news under the horrified by many other record-breaking catastrophes in the past year, we have been spared the hardwing news under the horrified by many other record-breaking news in the single region of Soble in the past century bore down to watery graves more than five thousand human beings. The most fatal times were lost. In the past century more than two human beings was the state of the millions of passengers transported on American steamboat the properties of the millions of passengers transported on American steamboat the properties of the millions of passengers transported on American steamboat to the control of the millions of passengers t

suring and luxurious of all means of transportation," says the general superintendent of the steamboat inspection service. Under the old inspection law of 1852 the average loss of life to our sleamboat passengers was one in each quarter million, but under the new laws this has been reduced to one in several millions. One great benefit of the service has been its tireless crusade against intemperance among licensed sleamship officers.

Gunshot, Lightning and Tempest

More than four thousand of us are being eliminated an-nually by pistol and gun and we are more liable to be shot than drowned, more in danger of drowning than of being burned or scalded to death, and the chances of our death in railroad accidents are greater than those of a fatal ending of life from any of these accidental causes men-tioned.

ending of life from any of these accidental causes mentioned.

From seven hundred to eight hundred lives are lost each year from lightning stroke," says Prof. A. J. Henry of the national weather bureau. Most of the large numbers who annually meet such violent deaths under trees, would, in his opinion, be spared, if they remained in the open. He also issues a warning note against "huddling together" in sheds and outbuildings, men, like animals, being kilked by lightning, not singly, but in groups. He advises the public to keep out of the doorways of barns, away from cattle, chimneys, fireplaces and the ends of wire clothes lines.

Tornadoes rank among our powerful agencies of violent death, but their spasmotic nature precludes the compilation of any satisfactory death rate therefrom. Fifty-five days out of the year they visit some part of the United States, and in a ten-year interval they have cost us as much as \$26,000,000. Over one hundred and fifty lives were lost in three such catastrophes within the last year. Efforts are being made by the weather bureau to forecast their disactions and to give us timely warnings of their approach. Warnings sent out by this institution ahead of the great St. Louis tornado were sufficiently in advance for schools to be dismissed before it struck.

Most Unwhelesome Occupation.

Most Unwholesome Occupation

Among men the pursuit which entails the highest death rate has recently been found by Statistician King to be that followed by stock raisers, herders and drovers. Next in high order of fatality are those of the sailor and fisherman classes, millers, coopers, non-agricultural laborers and ministers. Among women the highest death rates are those of servants and nurses. Commercial travelers enjoy the lowest mortality among men, despite their constant exposure to railroad accidents, and next to them in order of safety are engineers and surveyors, boot and shoe makers, textile, mill and factory operators, plumbers, gas and steam fitters. The least fatal vocation for women is discovered to be that of artificial flower and paper box makers, and ranking next to these in enjoyment of tife are stenographers and typewriters, hotel and boarding-house keepers.

makers, and ranking next to these in enjoyment of the are stenographers and typewriters, hotel and boarding-house keepers.

The vocation of preacher is more falal than that of policeman; that of policeman more dangerous to life than that of soldier, in fact, the profession of the clergy is spared less than that of the lawyer, or even of the doctor, exposed as the latter is to disease. Indeed, the career of saloon-keeper is more fatal than that of soldier.

The Museum of Security will have a broad field of education open unto it. Similar institutions have been opened in Amsterdam, Berlin, Munich and Milan, while another is projected for Paris.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR. [Copyright, 1904, by John Elfreth Watkins, Jr.]

THINGS JAPANESE.

THINGS JAPANESE.

In a recently published book on Japan Douglas Sladen recounts the things that the Japanese have not. They have no bread, no beds, no boots and shoes, no trousers for the men, no petiticoats for the women. This sounds alarming, but both sexes wear instead several dressing gowns, one over the other—the kimonos of commence. In their houses they have no windows, no doors, no walls, no ceilings, no chests of drawers, not even a washing stand, and the wardrobe is only a lot of boxes piled one on top of another. In the kitchens they have no range, no pots, no pans, no flour bins, no flour, no kitchen tables. But then they have no tables or chairs in the drawing-room, and in the real native house the drawing-room itself is only a lot of bedrooms with their walls taken down. There is no reason why you should find anything in a Japanese house except mats and a charcoal slove for warming your fingers and the teapot and committing suicide. Japan is full of cherry trees and plum trees, but they do without fruit. The cherries are used for the brossom, and the plums for hanging poems on.

Japanese ceremoniousness makes it a serious matter going to a Japanese shop, unless you are going to buy silk handkerchiefs—the only things foreigners buy often enough to spoil the manners of the shopkeeper. You get out of your riksha, and the riksha boy explains your high-and-mightiness. Then all the attendants in the shop saláam till you wish they would get up and let you catch their eye and explain what you want. When they do get up the Japanese equivalent of the shop-walker and three or four counter-jumpers in rotation ask you to repeat your order, while they offer you five cups of tea. It is Japanese tea, and there is no milk or sugar; but you can have salted cherry blossoms if you want, if it is a good shop. This is the Japanese way of offering the customer a drink. Good Japanese shops contain nothing except the attendants, When you have got as far as explaining what you want the proprietor gives orders to attendants.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPACKELS

that the reply will be acceptable. NOTHING DEFINITE.
HEARD FROM RUSSIA.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.S.
TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The govern

New Chief of Staff.

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF LIEUT-GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE.

Frem New York Tubune.

AID a close friend of Lieut.Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, the new head of the army: "Chaffee is like Byron's Corsair, the mildest manner'd man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."
"Did you ever hear of what he did when the government sent him west to round up Indians?
"Well, the general was only a captain then—Capt. Chaffee, of the Sixth Cavalry. A band of Indians had left their reservation in Arizona. He had orders to get them back again.

"Before Chaffee started on his expedition he called al the telegraph office.

"Have any orders for me come from Washington?" he asked the operator.

"'No, sir.'

"'Well, I wouldn't be surprised if you didn't get any. I think the wires are cut,' was the captain's reply.

"To prevent the government giving him orders such as were usually given to commanders on such mission, as his, not to shoot until first fired upon, he had taken care that no such orders should reach him.

"Of course you have heard of Chaffee's reply to the commander of the German forces at Peking. That is history now. Some say his action was indiscreet. Perhaps it was, but it was more like the man then his picture. When President McKinley wanted a man to take charge of the American troops in China he picked out Chaffee, When Field Marshal Waldersee arrived at Peking, where the forces of the allies were already in command, he proposed 'expeditions for the purpose of punishing' supposed Bux-

GEN. A. R. CHAFFEE.

Or

PATENTS

never hear him. speak of those days now, but I tell you it was rough work—midnight marches, and battles that wore battles. But Chaffee was game; he never flinched. In fact, that is the chief characteristic of the man—his doggod determination to get ahead, to do something. What do you think it is that has raised Adna R. Chaffee from private to tieutenant-general? Pulls? No, sirreel Nothing but clear grit and stickloitiveness. He is a hard worker, a severe disciplinarian, but a good soldier, and his influence over the army of the United States will be fer good. See if it isn't."

cover the army of the United States will be for good. See if it isn't."

When Gen. Chaffee and his troops reached Tientsin the Japanese, British, French and Russian forces were already there. The Japanese commander favored an immediate advance. The British were undecided, and the Russians and French were holding back for reinforcements. Finally a conference of the commanders was called. The situation was discussed in all of its phases, with special reference to the extent of the resistance that probably would be encountered. The Japanese wanted to march on Peking at once, but feared to go atone. The Russians and French exclared it would be foothardy to altempt to reach the capital with the forces at their disposal. Gen. Chaffee said nothing until he was asked for his views. He replied:

"I have orders to relieve the American Legation at Peking, and I am going to do it. I will march temorrow." The Russian and French commanders expostulated with him, but in vain. They reminded him that he had the smallest force, and declared they would not accompany him to annihilation.

"That makes no difference," replied Chaffee. "I will go alone, if necessary."

The Japanese hailed his emphatic declaration with joy, and Gen. Chaffee's unequivocal decision to advance swung the British commander into line. The Russians and French then refuctantly Joined in the advance.

After the relief forces reached Peking there was another conference of the commanders to decide which should lead in the invasion of the "Forbidden City." The Japanese laimed the honor because their force was sucher conference of the commanders to decide which should lead in the wall in the assault on Peking. That claim angered Chaffee. "You were first on the wall because you violated a binding agreement," he told Gen. Linievitch. "It was decided that there would be a general advance at 8 o'clock in the morning, and you advanced secretly at 10 o'clock the night before, That is how you got there first."

Gen. Unievitch did not like the weg Gen. Chaffee also frette

ers. Then it was that Chaffee wrote that reply of his which startled the world. He said in substance that perhaps the Germans, who had just arrived in Peking after the leaf fighting was over, might wish to engage in looting and tilling in order to have something to do, but that the troops which had fought their way into Peking had no need to esort to such measures. "Of course Waldersee was angered, and so was the Gernan government. Chaffee was blamed for speaking the nurth so plainly, but the proposed expeditions were not arrived out.

"The general is a born fighter and had reply of his

as Chaffee came to the reprimand which the German government wanted him to receive.

Gen. Chaffee had another little rupture with the Russian commander while they were in China. Conditions in Peking were being discussed at a conference of officers. Gen. Gaselee of the British army, told of an investigating tour he had made through the city. He said that the American and Japanese quarters were well policed, business had been resumed and the people were happy. The situation in the British quarter was nearly as good, but, he said, in the Russian quarter he saw "nothing but dogs." That struck Gen. Chaffee as being very funny, and he laughed so heartily over it that Gen. Linievitch was greatly offended. After that Gen. Chaffee laughed every time he saw Gen. Linievitch, but they spoke to each other only when they were forced to.

BORROWING MONEY BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.

man government. Chaffee was blamed for speaking the truth so plainly, but the proposed expeditions were not carried out.

"The general is a born fighter, and he takes it for granted every one else is. You should have seen, yes, and heard, him at El Caney. It was in Cuba that Chaffee's great ability as a commander first became evident. Why, at El Caney he just made those volunteers fight. It was a pretty ticklish place up there on that firing line. Even some of the old soldiers were willing to admit that much afterward. "Well, some of the volunteers lost their nerve, fell back from the firing line and slid off toward the road. The general spied them. He was upon them in an instant. Where were they going? What for? He wanted to know all about their plans, and finally sent them to the extreme front. There he lined thom up, kept watch of them for a time, and told them many things soldiers should know. His language was not exactly drawing-room talk, but it was right to the point, anyway."

Col. Arthur Lee, British military attache to the American Army, and now Under Secretary for War, describes that incident in his book on the Cuban campaign in this style: "The situation was a trying one for the nerves of the oldest oldier, and some of the younger hands 'foll back from the firing line and crept toward the road. In a moment the general pounced upon them, inquiring their destination in low, unhoneyed accents, and then, taking them persuasively by the effow, led them back to the extreme front, and, having deposited them in the extreme front, stood over them while he distributed a few tast words of pungent and sulphurous advice."

"Gen. Chaffee, when he was a boy," says one who know him, "was always the leading spirit in mock battles or some real forage. His character has not changed radically. Then he was a quiet, unassuming youth, even as he is now an earnest, thoughtful man, but for all his quiet ways he was the greatest daredevil in the Ohio town where he was born. He was a born soldier, and it was the most natural BORROWING MONEY BY WIRELESS.TELEGRAPH.

To borrow money from a ship 100 miles away would have been an impossible feat a year or so ago, but recently it was accomplished by telegraph. A young man found himself aboard ship, homeward bound, his passage paid, but without money for incidental expenses and for landing. He knew that his mother was on an eastbound ship. The probable date and hour of the meeting of the two vessels were calculated. The purser of the eastbound ship was instructed to lay the unfortunate's case before his mother. It took but a few minutes for her to place the purser of the westbound liner to pay it to his passenger. The charge for transmitting messages from ship to ship at sea is shipence a word, with the address and signature free.—[The World's Work.]

THIS INACCURATE WORLD.

For the purpose of illustrating the difficulties of evidence, Prof. von Liszt of Berlin arranged with two of his pupils to pretend a querrel, consisting of hot words, a walking stick, and a pistol toaded with blank cartridges. The quarrel came off in the presence of twenty other young mon, all "highly educated," who were not in the secret. No two of the twenty agreed exactly as to the cause of the quarrel, Eight different answers were given to the quartical.

Faithful for Forty Years THE WOMAN KEEPER OF THE S
BARBARA LIGHT HOUSE By a Special Contrib

By a Special Contrib

I T was such a quaint, pretty little its stopped the horses just a moment out over the Pacific and take in scene, I felt instinctively that this was light or an ordinary keeper, and I said "Tell me the story of the Santa Barbara It is a simple little story of faithful others will like to hear it. In March, liams and his wife Julia arrived in Sacharge of the government lighthouse While they were waiting for its comple what was then the only frame hous standing at the corner of State and Paugust the lighthouse was sufficiently young couple moved in, and in Deceirst lighted. The first lamp was a comproved rather unsatisfactory, so in a was substituted which burned sperm of lard oil was begun, and finally, as a The surrounding country was a cambors were many miles away. A wild the postulity Santa Barbara. There bors were many miles away. beautiful Santa Barbara. The near the light, and in those scanty and water had to be or so away. Provisions were once a month on a sailing very would happen, the supply wo



his family were often reduced to the upon a diet of meat alone. After car years Mr. Williams gave up the position an adobe house which he had built erly near by and took up other occupa. Four years later Mrs. Williams was ernment, and accepted the position of at a salary of \$750 a year, payable in then at a discount of 35 per cent.

For forty years Mrs. Williams has be only once, that the night of the birth has she failed to light the lamp with I has been away from the lighthouse aff in all the forty years, and the occasi was the marriage of a son.

Faithfulness, steadfastness and contil as has been shown by this woman is country have been but garely known who know, too, of the influences for out into the community even as the restone out on the sea, bare my hea woman who for forty years has key light, trimmed and burning.

SEEMED THE PROPER T

Uncle Jerry's city cousin, who scarcely a hippopolamus, felt impelled to say a mentary of the live stock in the barmon "You have some nice hogs here," he "Nice hogs?" said Uncle Jerry. "Thes "They look like strapping fine animals, the city cousin, catching at the word feet surer of himself.—[Chicago Tribun

OBVIOUS REASO

The flags on Windsor Castle and on I Japanese Emperor fly from Oregon fit spars on the racing yachts of Emperor Edward were shipped from Puget Sound. Oregon are to supply the millions of to building the Panama Canal.—[The West

rty Years. OF THE SANTA

T HOUSE,

REASON

AMERICAN P

ma Rotary Snowplow. ous Work in Fighting

PRIFTS ON A RAILROAD. m a Special Correspondent.

(Col.) Jan. 26.—"Here's your orders, Slattery,"
• telegraph operator as he handed a dispatch
foreman of rotary snowplow No. 1.
• the telegram and read it to Ed Kelley, the

way No. 2 at Boreas, and lay there for orders."

edays it had been snowing on the Great Ditermine on great, feathery mass, covering mouna and filling guiches in an incredibly short space.

The big snowplow had been in readiness for
several weeks, but this had been the first order
the line across the divide. I had been waiting
a side station for twenty-four hours, carrying in
a letter from the general superintendent givpermission to accompany one of the train crews.

I weary waiting, but now Slattery's order showed
the "something was doing," and there was work

cutters and with wide flanges. The ice-cutters can remove ice from the rails to a depth of several inches, and the flanges will throw snow and ice from between the tracks, making an absolutely safe passage for any train that follows. One of these huge snowplows, with its outfit of engine, ice-cutters, etc., weighs about 100 tons, and an enormous force is required to push such a great plow through a drift.

a drift.

As we climbed steadily up the ever-increasing grade, the big snowplow ahead began to "get down to business."

The card game in the caboose was stopped, and, after putting on the "duds" that Slattery had-so obligingly brought forth, I made my way out with the foreman, and was soon clinging to the swaying front of the car, while the wind swept the snow into my face in one blinding veil.

"The rotary's eating it up, sure enough, today," said

"The rotary's eating it up, sure enough, today," said Stattery, who did not seem to be in the least discommoded by the whip-like sting of snow and wind across his face. "There's probably a couple of feet of snow on the level, now, and this ain't at all bad going here, but just wait till we strike the Boreas rise, where it's been drifting. They've been catchin' it hard, over on the other side of the pass, too, and it's going to be a case of tuck if we meet No. 2 at the top and have everything clear by tonight. Arryway, you're goin' to see some tively snow-buckin' before you get home."

Slattery's prediction of big drifts seemed only reasonable, for I could see the great bare spots of granite on the mountain sides, where the wind had cut the snow as clean

snow, we began to bore ahead again at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour. The big rotary cut its way smoothly, leaving a giant trail a little more than the width of an ordinary coach, and from three to ten feet in depth. I had floundered on ahead while the railroad's "first-class fighting men" were having their tussle, and had a good opportunity to witness the charges of this giant of steel steeds against the rampart of snow. Retentlessly the great maw of the plow would eat its way through the field of white. The snow would be sucked into the mouth of the plow, just as stagnant water is suddenly caught and sucked into a great whirlpool. And always there would be that blinding semi-circle of white, its arc beginning at the great air blast on top of the plow and ending dozens of yards from the track.

Once, in a particularly deep drift, which filled a twelve-

from the track.

Once, in a particularly deep drift, which filled a twelve-foot cut even full, there came a jarring crash which caused a quick signal to the engines, and a sudden stopping of all progress. It was evident that something serious had happened to the big plow, and Slattery's face wore a look of apprehension as he rushed ahead. It was soon discovered that a dead steer had been caught in the rotary and had broken one of the blades of the big wheel. The animal had evidently wandered into the cut, the night before, and had frozen and had then been covered by the huge drifts of snow.

Amid the almost prayerful profanity of the engineer of the rotary, the body of the steer was removed, and the repair gang was set at work. It was a long and tedious job, upwards of an hour being consumed before the signal was given to go ahead. It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Boreas was still twenty miles away, with hard bucking every foot of the climb. Unless Boreas could be reached by 4 o'clock, it was quite likely that the No. 1 passenger would be delayed, as the other rotary could hardly clear a poth past Boreas under the best of circumstances.

In the last twenty miles the snow king gave that big ro-

would be delayed, as the other rotary could hardly clear a path past Boreas under the best of circumstances.

In the last twenty miles the snow king gave that big rotary a pretty fight. Here was evidently the favorite playground of his white majesty, as the drifts in some places were appalling. Luckily the snow was not solidly packed, or there would have been nothing to it but to run back to the station and bring up an army of laborers for an attack with shovels the next day. But even against this freshly drifted show the crew was compelled to make "the fight of its life," as Slattery afterward expressed it. The train would be run back a few hundred feet and would then charge into a drift. The plow would work furiously for a few feet, throwing the snow high into the air, and then it would slacken its speed, and finally stop altogether, literally choked by too heavy a snow diet. Then there would be another run down the track, and another charge, with the same result. Sometimes we would buck our way through a bad spot in the road and would run into a comparatively easy stretch, where the snow was not more than five or six feet deep. Here the big plow would do furious work, only to be brought to a standstill, once more, by a deeper and more solidly packed drift.

In this painful, limping fashion, now going ahead in brave spurts and now being stopped outright, we cut a broad track to Boreas, catching sight of the lights of the station, soon after darkness had descended with that swittness which characterizes a mountain sunset. There was another light which caught Slattery's keen eye, and he let out a yell of joy as he saw it.

"No. 2 is there, all right," sang out the foreman, and the cry was echoed by the other members of the train crew, every man of whom was tired and cold, and entirely willing to "call it a day."

We soon cut through the last drift and brought up on the same siding with No. 2. We learned that the other

ling to "call it a day."

We soon cut through the last drift and brought up on the same siding with No. 2. We learned that the other train had been in some fifteen minutes, and that the bucking on the other side of the pass had not been so hard as that which we had encountered. While the crews were exchanging experiences, a whistle was heard, and soon the passenger train came thundering down the grade. As the train drew up, a few weary-looking passengers came from the coaches, and one man on the platform of a Pullman began to curse the railroad that would let its most important passenger train run a half hour late. As the train pulled out, Slattery shouted a sardonic word of good cheer at the passenger, and then turned to me, with his strong face clouded with wrath.

"Swearing, because he's a half hour late," he sald, "and

face clouded with wrath.

"Swearing, because he's a half hour late," he sald, "and never knowin' that every foot of snow on both sides of Boreas has been swept as clean as his mother's parlor ever was. The great American traveler's getting too darned particular, my boy. The more he has done for him, the more he wants done. I guess a few hours in a snow plow would be a good thing for these Pullman cranks."

And I agreed with him.

G. W. S.

WHY HE COULDN'T COME.

E. H. Harriman, whose controversy with George Gou in the Northern Pacific-Great Northern plan has bee much discussed of late, had some years ago a valet name Banks.

Banks was in a hundred ways an oddity. He took snuff, he wore a wig, he sported a thumb ring, and in the depths of winter protected himself with neither gloves nor over-

coat.

Mr. Harriman says that one morning when he awoke he found that Banks had neglected to call him, and that neither his shaving water nor his bath had been prepared, Accordingly he shouted:

"Banks! Banks!"

"Yes, sir," Banks shouted back.

"Banks! where are you?"

"I'm up in my room in bed, sir."

"Why, what do you mean by lying abed this hour in the morning? Come here at once!" Mr. Harriman stormed.

"I can't do it, sir," Banks cried lustily.

"Why can't you do it?"

"I can't do it, sir. I'm drunk, sir."—[Albany Argus.

The oracular declaration by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that "the world has no use for a quitter," may be interpreted as meaning that the Rockefellers have no intention of quitting.—[Kansas City Times.



ROTARY SNOW PLOW AT WORK.

ROTARY SNOW PLANDERS AND PLANDERS AND PLANDERS AND PLANDERS AND PLANDERS AND PLANDERS AND AND PLANDERS AND AND AND PLANDERS AND PLANDER

e snow through which he is working, or he a to grief, big boring wheel of the plow are a dozen ach with a blade four or five feet long. The rough these tubes is discharged many feet the plow is also equipped with heavy ice-

as if with a surgeon's knife, white every depression in the ground was a mass of white. After a few miles of uphill bowling, the big engines complaining more loudly, and the shower of snow on the caboose getting thicker and thicker, the train came to a sudden stop. Slattery had swarmed up the big repair car and was on ahead before I could jump off the caboose platform and flounder along at the side of the train. I found the rotary crew and both engine crews inspecting the rotary, while at the side of the track lay a small pine tree.

"That tree blew onto the track from above there," said Slattery, lerking his hand toward the embankment at one side of the road. "Didn't happen to strike a rotary blade so no damage is done, but the tree was big enough to have smashed things, if we'd hit it right. Better get in the rotary, now, and watch things, for here's where we quit foolin' and begin to buck."

We were at the bottom of the perilously steep grade that marked the last link in the steel highway over the Great Divide. From now on it would be a case of climbing through deep cuts and along the edges of yawning chasms, fighting drifted snow nearly every foot of the way. The crews knew the work of the day had been cut out and was in their hands, for there was slence as they went back to their poots. I climbed in behind the grim rampart made by the rotary wheel, and watched proceedings with silent interest.

As we began to forge ahead, propelled by the well-nigh irresistible momentum of the great engines behind us, and as the machinery of the rotary began to clank, sending the cutting blades of the wheel deep into the snow and then throwing the "eaten" masses in a sweeping semi-circle far from the track, the heavy car shook and swayed under the strain. It was not unlike a great battle between two mighty forces. Inside the car were the quiet, skillful, determined men, matching an engine of man's constructive genius against the power of the snow king. The roar and whir of the great wheel told of the meeting with the great

DO Mondays and CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS
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HEARD FROM RUSSIA.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A. S
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Oces not, it is said becomes any de-

WASHINGTON,

ANCES

Men of Panama. By Frederic J. Haskin.

ISTHMIAN LEADERS.

SKETCHES OF SOME OF THE CHARACTERS WHO ARE PUBLIC LEADERS.

From a Special Correspondent.

From long residence among them he had come to be-lieve in the honesty and thoughtfulness of the Panamaians, but his trust suffered a severe shock during the last revolu-tion. It was a time when food was very scarce here. One morning a respectable-looking native walked into his office, called him General in a familiar way, and told him he knew where he could get six fine, fat ducks for 50 cents apiece. Now that would be dirt cheap for ducks any time, and on account of the scarcity of luxuries the

ma's only million

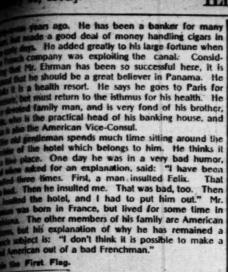




January 31,

TANAM

PEFFRIE



First Flag.

In Maria Emelia Ossa, the pretty niece of Dr. made the first flag of the new republic of Panie is a very accomplished girl and as lively as a Adde from making the first flag she was probably gif in Panama to get kissed by an American after republic came into power. The story as it was reflects no discredit on the young woman. Durprogress of a dance at the International Club, a safter the secession, Miss Ossa walked out on the with an American naval officer. This particular had been in the Philippines and could understand that the pretty flagmaker did not know this. In the pretty flagmaker did not know this. In the pretty flagmaker did not know this. In the secont knew what she was saying. The at was that the traditions of the American Navy held and the gay little flirt got kissed. Under ordicumstances his ears would have been soundly for his impudence, but inasmuch as she had innovated into the trap, she held her temper, resolving the about kisses in the presence of American naval thereafter.

Fight than Eat.

sible about kisses in the presence of American navalus thereafter.

Fight than Eat.

I. O. Jeffres, the American commander of the one of which constitutes the Panamaian navy, is a typicater of fortune. He follows war for the mere love thing, and, incidentally, for the dollar he can make it. For twenty years he has been a central figure sevolutions of Central and South America. His exact during that time have been a long series of adom at one would care to read. He has been added he adocted the has participated.

In a discount of the general who had so fully opposed him. His captor was very courteous contained in the quarters of the general who had so fully opposed him. His captor was very courteous contained in the quarters of the general who had so fully opposed him. His captor was very courteous contained in the quarters of the general who had so fully opposed him. His captor was very courteous contained in the quarters of the general who had so fully opposed him. His captor was very courteous contained at discussing the situation. Cigars were in, and the conversation gradually drifted around adject of importance—what was to be done with the tree are just two things to be done, Jeffries, host, "to send you out of the country, or shoot After thinking the matter over very carefully, it will be safest to shoot you, because, if I let you go, probably come back again to make me more." Jeffries did not wince. He kept right on smokile heard the rattle of arms outside, and knew that the safest way." It is to be done with the safest way. We will go down a limited befries to join him. After a little while troops walting below in the hot sun were ordered back her quarters. The soldier of fortune's splendid nerve and limited Jeffries to join him. After a little while troops walting below in the hot sun were ordered back her quarters. The soldier of fortune's splendid nerve and him, and he was permitted to go on his way in hot of more trouble. This account comes from the total and of fellow, spared time enough from his fi

Esteban Huertas, commander-in-chief of the Panaces, is a gallant little fighter who entered the serbugge boy when he was only nine years of age, auch a good bugler that there was great rivalry the officers to obtain hi: \$\phi\$ vices. When he was years old, he was spirited any from the command hich he was serving at the time and brought to Panala order to prevent his being identified and returned towner place, his name was changed. He has seen cardice, the was in the trenches during the whole great battle known as the "seven day fight" in Panace years ago. Under his leadership his troops fought alay, and at the conclusion of the struggle there also do dead men in front of them. Gen, Huerageat reputation as a strategist. Once he was detail of sixty men and ordered to capture a battle pieces, which was located near the seashore. The men and made a cautious detour to the rear reputation he wished to take. Then his fifty-five men he a boat within sight of the defenders of the battle toon as the enemy got busy in front he pounced

upon them from the rear with his little squad, and got their guns without the loss of a man.

His latest exploit was the capture of his two superior officers during "the bloodless revolution." He had agreed to assist the secession movement, and although the time had been set for the outbreak, he had not told his officers or his men. It seems Colombia A' wind that trouble was brewing on the isthmus, and quietly sent out forces to put down the movement. Two superior officers walked into the barracks one afternoon and took Huertas unawares. None of his subordinates happened to be in the room when they walked in. One of them said: "Are you aware, sir, that a rebellion is about to break out here?" He replied that he knew it. "Are you ready to resist it?" He told them he was to his last man. "Look there," he said, pointing out the window, "see those guns trained on the street, and I will show you how well drilled are my men." He walked to the door, gave an order, and in a moment a detail of thirty men filed into the room. He ordered his two superior officers arrested, and sent word to the rebels to come after their prisoners. It was a nervy trick, and might easily have cost him his neck. Gen. Huertas has but one hand, having lost the other in battle. He is hardly five feet tall and weighs only 107 pounds. He is very gallant, and is the lion of the hour in Panama.

Shaler Defice Uncle Sam. Shaler Defies Uncle Sam.

Shaler Defies Uncle Sam.

Col. James R. Shaler, superintendent of the Panama Railroad, is another man who knows some tricks about war and strategy. He was a colonel in the Confederate army, and carries himself with the air of a man born to command. It is part of the agreement between the Panama Railroad and the Colombian government that the railroad shall provide free transportation for her troops whenever Colombia demands it. Three times lately the United States authorities have prevented the Colombian troops from using the road. On each occasion this seemed certain to put the colonel in a bad light with the Colombian authorities, but he carried it off in fine style. He would say to them, "Now, look here, it is part of my agreement with you that I shall carry you men, and if you want to go over the line the United States government not anyone else can't prevent me from keeping my contract, but," and here the colonel would look wise and speak in a fatherly, confidential tone, "if I were you I wouldn't make the start because the other side is a little too stout for you." In each instance the generals reported that Col. Shaler had stood ready to do his part, but that they considered it unwise to act. Col. Shaler is a source of constant worry to Dr. Randall, the company physician, because he won't screen his house or sleep under a mosquito net. The colonel says a mosquito won't bite him, and he sticks to this statement, even if he is slapping them right and left at the time.

He Fenced the Plaza.

He Fenced the Plaza.

He Fenced the Plaza.

Jose Gabriel Duque, large property-holder and owner of the Star-Herald, is the second richest man in Panama. Mr. Duque has a sociable disposition, and used to take an occasional drink with the boys, but he had to swear off altogether. He says it makes him too liberal. The last time he got full he signed an order for an iron fence to be put around the plaza. When the bill came in he had to fork over \$1000, and now he is a total abstainer for fear he might get under the influence of liquor and take a notion to build a wall around the town.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ABOUT THE MOON.

ABOUT THE MOON.

Most superstitions relating to the moon have to do with the weather. Besides there is the superstition that sleeping in the moonlight, especially if the moon be full, induces insanity. By the word "lunacy" this belief is expressed. Farmers believe that the moon exercises a certain influence over vegetation, and that beans should be planted when the moon is light and potatoes when it is dark. Many believe that a change in the weather will come at about the time that there is a change in the moon. Prof. Pickering points out that since the moon changes every seven and a half days, every change in the weather must come within four days of a change in the moon.

As seen by different persons, the size of the moon varies from that of a cart wheel to a silver dollar. To many it seems about a foot in diameter, from which Prof. Young concludes that to the average man the distance of the surface of the sky is about 110 feet. It is certain that artists usually represent the moon much too large in size in their paintings. Occasionally they represent it in evening scenes with the horns turned downward instead of upward, whereas they must always point away from the sun. The true angular size of the moon is about half a degree, so that it can always be concealed behind a lead pencil held at arm's length.

Probably even in prehistoric times men have noticed the face of the "man in the moon." Plutarch noticed it and even wrote a whole book about the face in the moon. But besides this, many other objects are supposed to be visible. The dark markings on the surface are likened by the Chinese to a monkey pounding rice. In India they are said to resemble a rabbit. To the Persians they seem like the earth's oceans and continents reflected as in a mirror.—[Chicago News.

WHEN SPENCER BOARDED.

Among the stories told of Herbert Spencer some time ago was one relating to his boarding-house experiences. His doctor had advised him that solitary meals were not good for him, and he went to a boarding-house, but did not stay. The "pleasant lady" who sat next to him, and who was to engage him in light and cheerful talk, was a sad disappointment. A friend asked her how she liked the boarding-house; could she recommend it?

"Oh, yes; I think I can," she replied; "but there is a Mr. Spencer who thinks that he knows about science and philosophy. I have to correct him every night!"

One of Spencer's peculiarities was to carry about two little plugs in his pocket, and whonever conversation around him became annoying he took them out and put them in his ears,—[London Daily Chronicles]

************* Oldest of Pensioners.

HIRAM CRONK, WHO SERVED IN THE WAR OF 1812.

By a Special Contributor.

IRAM CRONK, the last surviving pensioner of the war of 1812, is passing the last years of a quiet life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah A. Rowley, at Dunn Brook, about fifteen miles north of Rome, N. Y. Mr. Cronk was born April 29, 1800, in the town of Frankfort, Herkimer county, N. Y., coming of sturdy Holland Dutch stock and of a family which has become quite famous through its efforts to regain the Cronk estates in the fatherland.

In the early childhood of Hiram the family moved to Wright Settlement, near Rome, and there lived for about ten years, Hiram attending school and doing "choice" about the house and barns. From Wright Settlement the family moved to the town of Western, farther north, and in that vicinity the subje of this sketch has spent the



HIRAM CRONK.

greater part of his life, having in 1837, purchased about 110 acres of land, on which he erected the house in which he

lives.

While Hiram was still a beardless youth and only in hir thirteenth year his patriotism was aroused over the conflict then going on between the United States and Great Britain, and, together with his father and two brothers, Jeptha and John, he enlisted in the United States Army and went to Sackett's Harbor, where for about 100 days he was in active service, in Capt. Edmund Fuller's company of volunteers.

active service, in Capt. Edmund Fuller's company of volunteers.

At the time, he was of such slight build and so youthful in appearance that the other soldiers tried to joke with him, remarking that if it became necessary his father could pick him up in his arms and carry him to some point of safety. This was not found necessary, however, and thiram acquitted himself so creditably that the commanding officer said that with a regiment of such fearless fighter he could cross the border and fight the enemy on their own territory. For his service Mr. Cronk receives from the government the sum of \$25 a month, the result of a special act of Congress.

The life of Mr. Cronk since the war, in which he war such a youthful participant, has been to a marked degree uneventful. After the close of hostilities the Cronks returned to their rural home and young Hiram took up the trade of litinerant cobbler, traveling about the countryside to repair the footwear of the people at their own homes. Twice a year he made the rounds of his patrons, and thus kept the pedal coverings of the farmers in good condition, the was employed in the digging of the Erie Canal and the Black River Canal, the latter joining the Erie at Rome.

When Marquis De Lafayette visited this country in 1825 he passed through the State in a barge on the Erie Canal, and stopped at Rome. Mr. Cronk states that carpets were spread in the streets for the distinguished guest to walk upon as he landed at the wharf.

At the age of 25 Hiram was married to Mary Thornton, and for sixty years they wended life's way together, her

upon as he landed at the wharf.

At the age of 25 Hiram was married to Mary Thornton, and for sixty years they wended life's way together, her death occurring in 1885. To them were born six children. One son lost his life in the Civil War. Several brothers of Mr. Cronk have reached ages ranging from 75 to 97. The subject of this sketch has used tobacco nearly all his life. He is getting deaf, but until recently could read the papers without the use of his glasses. He now spends much of his time sleeping, and is getting petulent and childish. His first vole was cast for Andrew Jackson, and all through his life he has favored the Democratic ticket, his last vote being for Cleveland. He is a devout Methodist, and often while in conversation will start out in a voice, wavering, but fairly clear, in some old familiar hymn. His story of his conversion is quite interesting, and he likes to tell it.

Mr. Cronk is an honorary member of Fort Stanwix Chap-

Mr. Cronk is an honorary member of Fort Stanwix Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and of the State and national bodies of the organization. He has received souvenirs from each.

W. A. YARWOOD.

Leave BEDON DO Mondays ng St. W. 3 n. Agt. San CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-"BPAT

that the reply will be acceptab

NOTHING DEFINITE.
HEARD FROM RUSSIA.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
TOKIO, Jan. 80.—The governments.)

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Greatest of All.

THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION WILL OUTSHINE EVERY OTHER.

By a Special Contributor.

In the year 1803 the United States acquired by right of purchase a territory doubling the size of our country. Could France and Napoleon have seen, in perspective, the development of that territory as exemplified in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, how strong would have been their desire to retain the country lying between the Mississippi River and the Rockies, and extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian frontier.

To those who have not seen one of the great expositions of the past few years—at Chicago, Buffalo, or Paris—words can but inadequately describe the plans and purposes of the projected St. Louis Exposition. Indeed, be one ever so familiar with past efforts, he is startled and amazed by the magnitude, grandeur, and increasing beauty of the foundations of that exposition which is to commemorate one of the events that made not only for termemorate one of the events that made not only for termemorate

together with the large number of new ones being erected, and some 500 restaurants, would seem to offer adequate accommodations to visitors. The Inside Inn, a hotel within the grounds, will take care of more than 600 guests. The administration department of the exposition is located in the new buildings of the Washington University. These are permanent and beautiful buildings of stone, three in number, and have been erected by the exposition management on the grounds owned by the University at a cost of over \$800,000. In return for this expenditure, the buildings are to be at the disposal of the exposition for two years.

Activity is a key word in the disposal of the standard transfer of

two years.

Activity is a key word in the development of an idea or of a people. The St. Louis Fair will be one of activity, of life and motion. Not only will the finished product be shown in a particular line of manufacturing or industry, for example, but the various stages will also be traced from the raw material through the manifold processes of development. Machines and workmen are to be employed in every line of achievement, to make clear the various processes of cure, transportation, manufacture, and utilization of materials. The life, industries, manners, customs of the various peoples are there to be brought to our very doors.

dollars has been appropriated for this was among the names connected with the decor at the exposition are J. Q. A. Ward, August dens, Daniel Chester French, and H. A. N. Konil, E. L. Masqueray, Charles H. Niehaus, H. C. Potter, Frazier, Grafty, Miss Enid Yands are scores of other names, many of which not quite, as noted. The largest building on that devoted to agriculture, covering, as it two acres. The Palace of Education is the to produce a building for purely educations any exposition. It covers seven acres, buildings now completed, this was the first over to the commission. It is worthy of no



filterial expansion, also for that great national development which is the comment of the civilized world.

To the person making a study of this universal exposition, the matter of comparison with the wonderful fair at Chicago and Paris naturally presents itself. Is the St. Louis attempt worth while? What are the aims of the exposition, and what may we hope for as the chief end accomplished? Is the geographical location of the fair a happy one?

Why St. Louis?

St. Louis is not far from the center of population of our country. It has a population of 600,000, being the fourth city in size in the United States. At Paris the grounds covered 336 acres; at Chicago 633 acres. There are at St. Louis 1240 acres in the grounds, or nearly twice as much land area as at Chicago. The estimated cost of the latter exposition was \$28,000,000, as against \$50,000,000 at St. Louis. The buildings at Chicago covered 82 acres; 128 acres will be used at St. Louis. The fair will open April 30, and close December 1, of the present year, making, instead of a six, as heretofore, a seven months' session.

As indicated in the name, the exposition is to be universal. While commemorating a great event, it is to be world-wide in its scope. Industrial, economic, and educational forces, making for a higher plane of development and a broader civilization, are to be so demonstrated by practically every country and people of the world as to be an object lesson of the greatest educational significance.

The grounds of the exposition are situated some minutes to the west of the center of the city. They occupy a vast tract known as Forest Park. The outdoor and general landscape work of the fair has been facilitated by being placed within this natural forest park. The broad, level stretches in front, flanked on either hand by land of a natural, rolling contour, and the whole backed by the higher, forest-covered areas, form a groundwork difficult to surpass.

Transportation.

Transportation.

osition will be reached from the city by several by lines and loops, and by the steam line of the arminus. The 100 established hotels of St. Louis,

"wilderness" lies spread before him. The general plan of the central portion resembles somewhat a fan. In the foreground on either hand stand the Manufactures and Varied Industries Buildings; back of these, in regular order, are the Educational and Electrical buildings, while between and extending some distance back is the Grand Basin. Still further back and crowning the scene stands Festival Hall, where all concerts, musical events, and large conventions will be held—a seating capacity of 4000—while, dropping down from Festival Hall in a series of terraces, will be the beautiful cascades. Backing and flanking Festival Hall will be a series of sculptural groups, symbolic of the twelve States and two Territories that have been formed from the Louisana Purchase territory. The Palace of Fine Arts stands back of this again. Some of the main buildings on the left of this center plan are the Government (somewhat after the order of the national Capitol), Mines and Metallurgy and Liberal Arts palaces, while on the right, are Transportation and Machinery Halls, Foreign Government, Buildings, Agricultural and Horticultural Halls.

Architecture

Architecture.

Not simply in magnitude, but likewise in art and architectural features, the exposition is of wonderful moment. The disposition of the buildings and their plans of structure add to the general beauty of the scene. The style used throughout is described as "a free treatment of the Renaissance." The term is interpreted by one of the architects of the commission as "a carte blanche to the architects to produce a beautiful effect by the use of any architectural device that ever gladdened human eyes, from the pediment and peristyle of the Parthenon to the minaret and dome of the Taj Mahal."

The groups and separate pieces of sculpture can be done but scant justice through pen pictures. There are in the total 1000 sculptured figures and 250 groups. The work of 100 American and foreign sculptors is represented. In the execution of the designs, French and Italian workmen langely predominate. This work is under the direction of Mr. Karl T. F. Bitter, of international fame. A half million

Educational Exhibit.

Educational Exhibit.

As indicative of the intense interest being the educational exhibits, both by our own peo of foreign countries, the building was found supply those requesting space. Portions of the accordingly been covered, thus affording goe show purposes. There are no windows at the portion of the main building, yet it is bette any other structure upon the grounds. And beauty is unsurpassed. The facade is shap like a keystone, the immense arches at the huge pillars at either side presenting a most appearance. The only education exhibit now from Mexico, in fact, the only foreign built completed is that of the Mexican governmen is a greater interest on the part of foreign ever before is shown in the fact that this is China has offered a building or had an office. Portions of the natural forest have been put the various State buildings scattered throughowill add materially to the general effect.

The visitor at the grounds is struck by the methods of the commission, when he learn 40,000 horse power required to run the entite horse power is furnished by engines from tries. System, order and accuracy of detail is

PRIVATI

January 31, 11

tair, and great, indeed, will be the advar

ARTHUR HENRY CHAMBERLAIN.

SOME ART NOTES.

very glad to know, as all lovers of true art will s. Borglum, so well and favorably known here a ago, has come to Los Angeles for the winter, some commissions for New York parties. She very successful abroad, has studied with some of artists of the French salon, who speak in the ms of her work. One of her California grape laming Tokays) was accepted at the Societe Nage Beaux Arts (Salon Champ de Mars) one year, of several thousand pictures sent in by outsiders been) less than one hundred were accepted. Here one of the few accepted, were hung on the complimented by the Figaro on "Private View" surely was a compliment which speaks well for see of her art.

surely was a compliment which speaks well for acc of her art.

Imm has exhibited in both salons, in the "Sociters in Oil Colors" of London, in the Internaation in Spain, where her work was noticed by
press. She spent nearly a year in Spain makand sketches, the outdoor effects being so simaske her mission pictures very successful. One
is now on view at Mr. Reynolds's, on Broaden Second and Third,
term's flower and fruit pieces are well known,
are particularly liked in Paris. Her marines and
mak equally with her fruits and flowers.

Mrs. Borglum had not planned, when she reto do any teaching, having been urged to do
who wish to avail themselves of this opportus decided to form a small class, but can only
pupils, as she is so occupied with her other

a very profty stud o at 939 Valencia street, near is at home to her friends in general the first deach month, but can always be seen on other Those wishing to join her class can call any

VING FROM A TOWN LOT.

ACRE WERE \$1400.

ACRE WERE \$1400.

In a small western town, some there lived a man who thought that horticulture ade profitable on a small amount of ground, capital was limited. The total area of land at was a little less than one acre. He had entibilion and a desire to make his efforts successan selected as his two main crops strawberries. One-fourth of an acre was devoted to straw-fourth of an acre to celery, and one-fourth to miscellaneous garden vegetables, to be sold. The problem was to handle these crops as a very highest returns for the outlay involved, by than that of the man himself was needed, a ordinary, but was made rich by the applicate manure.

his ordinary, but was made rich by the applicable manure.

In developed a system which involved a shifting ach year. This, he gathered from what he could necessary, first to avoid di eases and insects, and, test the land. Eight thousand strawberry plants out on one-quarter of the acre, the plants all bein small lots so that they could be planted in part of June, leaving his ground free up to that is miscellaneous vegetable crops.

Independent of June, and from these plants the field amounted to \$500 for his one-quarter of an is celery he planted in the latter part of July on that his strawberries had occupied. This celery in off in October, and the ground was therefore nest spring for his vegetable crops. His one-fourther of celery handled in this way gave him \$400 rield. His miscellaneous vegetables, grown in roch as green peas, green beans, beets, lettuce, and this nature, gave him \$400 more, making his regulation in the first part of the second of of the

A SITUATION MISUNDERSTOOD.

I you know," said the man who scatters advice interest, "that if you didn't use tobacco you could be own house?"

HIS BREACH OF PROMISE.

So you want to sue your husband for breach

es, sir. He promised me a sealskin coat, ar me was an imitation.—[Detroit Free Press.

- HONOR IN JAPAN.

colutety unknown in the Japanese put in Russia the public graft and service terms.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

constant expressions of sentiment throughout the in favor of the enforcement of the laws against the sentiment in the laws against the sentiment of the laws against the sentiment of the laws against the sentiment of the sentime

Fairfax's Insubordination.

A STORY OF WAR AMONG THE BLACK MEN OF AFRICA.

By John Henderson in "Today."

WO white men, in tattered, war-stained uniforms, were leaning against a little wall of heavy stones plas-tered with mud, which encircled a small patch of bare tered with mud, which encircled a small patch of bare sand and a tiny, iron-built bungalow. Lying or stooping against the barricade, a handful of untidy blacks, armed with service rifles, were silently watching the white men and waiting their orders to fire. The little fortress was encircled by a rough clearing, which, bare for several yards beyond the barricade, became more and more littered with stubble and quick-growing shrubs until it lost itself in dense, impenetrable bush. The station was enveloped in the dull, threatening glare of an African noon; the fierce sun beat straight down upon the heads of the garrison, and burned the grey sand of the fort into red-hot cinder-ash. ot cind

Cone of the white men moved from against the wall, and, without rising from his stooping position, straightened his cramped neck. Turning to his companion he said: "I suppose it's pretty well all over, Dick?" "Yes. Cartridges will give out in a very few hours." "Foolish end to everything, eh?" "Pretty bad—look out for the hole in the wall there; that dead chap got a builet through it." "Thanks. But, I say, can't anything be done? Why not cut our way through?" "Look at the material, my son. Hungry, thirsty, demoralized niggers to the number of thirty-three." The speaker broke off suddenly, and turned to a native who had struggled to his feet, and was peering over the barricade.

"Keep down there, you fool. Ah, you've got it. If I see any more of you mad bushmen peeping over the wall, I'll thrash every mother's son of you with a gun stock."

Turning again to his friend, he continued:
"Thirty-two now, Fleming, since that poor devil dropped. Thirty-two niggers and three whites."
"One of whom is—"
"Drunk. Exactly, Fleming. Thirty-two and three to cut through nearly a thousand armed cannibals. Impossible. These chaps wouldn't even try.
"What about help?"
"Ten miles away, my son. Would you like to scramble through and bring up Molyn's column? No V. C., you know, even if you happened to succeed."
"Don't mind, old man. As well one way as another. Give me a black and I'll try."
"No black would go."
"Then I'll take Fairfax."
"He's drunk."

"Then I'll take Fairfax."

"He's drunk."

"The trip'll sober him up a bit."

"Dick Haddon, captain and commandant, leaned back against the barricade and puffed the smoke from his cigarette through his nose. He gazed intently at his comrade for several moments before he decided. Then —"Of course, I don't think you'll get through—but," with a shrug, "as you say, as well go one way as another. And the odds are that tomorrow we shall all be cooked, anyway. The thing is to sober up old Fairfax, and find out whether he's game."

he's game."

It was dark at seven. Inside the stockade the vigilance of the besieged was redoubled. Without fear of the gun stock the weary blacks, heroic in their steadfast obedience and loyalty to the white commander, peered hopelessly into the black impenetrable night. Haddon screened the red circle of his cigarette with an open hand as he walked with Fieming and the other adventurer from the bungalow to the barricade.

"Well I suppose it's good-by, Fleming, anyway. God be with you.

At this moment Fairfax took it upon himself to bawl out the opening line of a maudiin song, and the black garrison turned their faces to the little group, grinning noiselessly, and showing the whiteness of their glistening teeth.

"Fairfax, I'd thrash you, if it were not for the blacks," groaned Haddon. "You drunken brute. What right have you here at all? If you kick up a row I'll murcer you."

"All right, Dickie, I'll see to him," interrupted Fleming.

"Fairfax, silence! You hear me? You are drunk; I am sober. You obey me until we reach Molyn's station. That is the compact. You obey me even to death. When we reach Molyn, and after six hour's rest, we decide as to whether I have acted fairly—those are the terms; you dictated them."

"Tha's alrigh', Fleming. Tha's alrigh'—if you are not fair; if you have taken a'vantage of a man in wine—we fight, tha's all. I obey. Lead on, captain."

"You'd better leave him behind, Fleming," whispered Haddon.

"I'll manage him," was the reply. And then, "Good-by,

"You'd better leave him behind, Fleming," whispered Haddon.
"I'll manage him," was the reply. And then, "Good-by, old man."
"Good-by."
First Fleming and then Fairfax—quickly and silently they mounted the stockade and dropped to the open ground. For some minutes—hours it seemed to the anxious watchers—they remained motionless, face downward in the sand. Fairfax attempted to speak, Fleming stopped his mouth with a quickly-thrust hand. Then they wriggled, slowly and silently, toward the forest land in which the enemy lay entrenched. Only once they paused. Once in order that Fleming might whisper, "Kermember your promise."
The moon had not yet risen; all was black darkness. When they reached the low scrub their real danger commenced. The breaking of a twig, the rustling of a leaf would have brought them instant death. Each carried his revolver. Fleming found himself nervously playing with the trigger, and, as if the matter were entirely outside his power, he fervently prayed that his finger might not explode a cartridge. Fairfax followed, breathing, it seemed

to Fieming, as heavily as a sleeping sporting dog. The stubble passed they reached the forest undergrowth. Here they faced the enemy as closely as lover does his mistress. Then suddenly Fleming found the eyes of a watcher. His heart stopped beating. He was seen; his eyes had found and had been found. Watcher and watched were for the moment paralyzed; each was frozen dumb. The awakening came from neither. The spread hand of Fairfax as he crawled along behind had crushed a scorpion; he only half smothered a vigorous curse. The game of silence was played out; the noise was made. Fairfax jumped to his feet and yelled with all the power of his mighty lungs; then dashed forward. The drunkard had forgotten his promise. He saw the man that fronted Fleming, and stunned him with his fool. Then he dashed away to the left, and his revolver cracked once, twice, thrice.

Ahead of him, Fleming could make out dark, shadowy forms uprising and following the noise. He started up and rushed forward. To his left he heard the noise of battle, He heard the voice of Fairfax calling him by name. Instinctively he answered; then his lip bled as his teeth caught it in the agony of fear. He had exposed himself, and so he had betrayed the garrison. The guns of the fort blazed away; bullefs were flying all about him. He dropped on his belly and lay still. He knew it wass all over.

Then he saw Fairfax rushing toward him. A heap of black followed. Fleming called his comrade by name.

"Load and fire, fire and load and shout!" shrieked Fairfax, as he dropped beside him.

So those two fired and loaded and shouted like fiends. The enemy hesitated and hung back, astonished.

In the native language, Fairfax shouted, "We are surrounded—escape!" The blacks took up the cry, turned, and fled.

"Quick, now to the river!" said Fleming, clutching hold of his friend's arm

fled.

"Quick, now to the river!" said Fleming, clutching hold of his friend's arm.

"To the fort, you fool," said Fairfax.

"Your are mad. Come with me. We will find a boat and sheet off before the beasts return."

"And leave the fort to fall, eh? No, friend Fleming: I command now. Listen. Get along to the river, and find the canoes. Stave all of them in save three, and stand by for us. We shall be with you in ten minutes."

And Fairfax dashed to the fort. The bullets pelted round him as he ran, but the guns were lowered when he shouted his name and message.

"Quick, Haddon! Muster the men, and double down."

his name and message.

"Quick, Haddon! Muster the men, and double down to the river. The boats are awaiting you. The road is clear—clear for just about two minutes."

"Come in, you drunken fool," said Haddon. "I suppose you've killed Fleming with your damned folly."

For answer Fairfax caught his superior officer between the eyes with his left, and the commandant fell in a heap. Stooping, Fairfax saw that his captain was stunned. Quickly he turned to the garrison.

"Fall in there! Sergeant, you and three others will carry the commandant. Are you ready? Now, then at the puble, follow me."

double, follow me."

The little troop rushed across the clearing, through the stubble. Just as they entered the forest Fairfax halted and fired a volley to the left into the darkness. Crios and groans told him that he had not miscalculated the movement of his foes. Quickly he ordered half his troop to find the boats, embark, and wait. With the others he advanced toward the enemy, firing volley after volley and shouting. Then suddenly he turned his men and rushed to the river.

As the boats purched lete the darkness.

As the boats pushed into the stream the moon rose, and by her silver light the enemy found that the fort was deserted. But when they reached the river bank the garrison had vanished, and their war canoes lay upon the beach a heap of broken timber.

beach a heap of broken timber.

The next day, safe in the fort at Kimbobo, Fleming, Haddon, and Fairfax reckoned up accounts. Fairfax apologized for being drunk and for striking his superior officer. The blow, he said, was accidental; the drunkenness due to climatic conditions and a stomachic complaint. He was forgiven. Then he left his comrades, and borrowed half a dozen of whisky from a friendly officer of the fort. For him that night and the next were full of revelry.

SEA TOKENS.

Round the timbers of the boat Waifs and strays of ocean floa Carven things of human hands, From some undiscovered lands.

And the skipper turns to go
Towards this land he does not know,
Not in vain interpreting
Signs that wind and waters bring.

As I float upon life's sea, Hemmed around with mystery, Sometimes on the tide I find Tokens brought by wave and wind.

These I take with careful heed, Treasure them and strive to rea Tokens of some land that lies Unexplored of earthly eyes.

With such course as I discern, To this wonderland I turn, Trusting at the last to glide Into haven safe and wide.

Shall I find upon the shore
Those whom now I see no more?—
Will they take the rope I cast.

Draw me in, and moor me fast?

—[Arthur L. Salmon, in Temple Bar.

A young woman at Gorning, who took carbolic acid mis-taking it for cough medicine, furnishes another proof of the theory that the hand is quicker than the eye.—[Buffalo

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"

that the reply will be aco

NOTHING DEFINITE. HEARD FROM RUSSIA. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.) TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The gover

On the Horse's Back.

SANTA BARBARA "ROUGH RIDERS" AND THE JAUNTS THEY TAKE.

By a Special Contributor.

E were jogging along the coast road, the old bean rancher and I, in his springless market wagon, drawn by a pair of measley, flea-bitten grays, bound for the City of Saints, which is "town" to those who live beyond old Rincon, when he suddenly rose out of his habitual stouch and listened intently.

"Here they come!" he cried, pulling the team into the dikch as quickly as possible.

ditch as quickly as possible.

cipated an automobile, and was looking about for place to land, when the grays began to cut up. lead of the expected chug chug, it was the clatter

the horses dripping and foam-flecked. Seldom do they walk the hills, even, unless the horse absolutely refuses.

There is almost no end to the roads offered Santa Barbara riders in a radius of forty miles about that city, and nearly every road has something of interest to offer, along the way or at its end. The supervisors of the county have been most liberal with their road signs, and except for mountain riding, it is not necessary to employ a guide.

A ride of exceptional interest, and rough enough to suit the hardest rider, is to "La Piedra Pintada," the cave in which Indians of a prehistoric race have left remarkable examples of their art. The cave lies thirteen miles back from Santa Barbara near the summit of the Santa Ynez Mountains. It is reached by a trail from the stage road over San Marcos Pass. The paintings are in a cavity twenty feet wide and eight feet high. They have been pronounced the best preserved and most important painted records on the Coast.

A view of remarkable breadth and beauty rewards those who follow the Montecito trail, which leads out of Ro-

At the end of the level portion of the cost line between the two counties, is Shopard's road winds in and out among giant live a Spanish call encinos, to an inn, at which or nies especially trained in trail travel. The the party had ridden the seventeen miles in bara are stabled for a needed rest, and a cost tougher, smaller animals, which are sure most dangerous trails. There is a choice which lead into the wildest country imaginal Rides up the coast usually end at El Cap of twenty-two miles. Among the points a Castle Rock, the lighthouse, Cathedral famous grove of giant eucalyptus trees, and yon. At the end of the level porti

yon.

At all of the holes, tables of distances to perest are posted. From time to time saddleshave added notations of the distance as it seen at the end of their ride. There is generally a of about one hundred per cent. between the tance and the way it feels.

JAMES FRENCH DO

JAMES FRENCH DE

HOME OF THE SEAL

BUILT UNDER THE ICE AND OF THE SA AS THE ESKIMO'S HO

AS THE ESKIMO'S HOUSE,

[St. Nicholas:] Although the seal

iffe in and under the water, it
breathing animal and cannot live for
length of time without air. As winter speice over the fast-freezing Arctic Sea, the seal
in the ice over the water where it lives,
very careful to keep open all winter long, it
each new crust as it forms, so that, no matter
ice becomes, the animal always finds ther
place and a passage to the surface of the ice
it can get fresh air and take a nap, for it doe
the water. Then, again, although the seal of
time out of the water, it has to seek its for
so that without both land (or ice)
could not survive the arctic winter,
once leaving its breathing hole in se
fish upon which it feeds, the seal
way in the dark under the ice, a yard in
spreading over many miles, back again to it
knows; but it is not the jess certain that whe
it swims as straight to its breathing place at
fly through the air to its nest.

When the seal is about to build her he
makes the breathing hole larger, and then,
her strong claws and flippers, or forepaws, a
snow, taking it down with her through the lomade a dome-like apartment of the semenot the same size, as that built by the Eskim
huts built by man, however, it cannot be so
out, for above it stretches the long slope
snow, and the baby seal, for whose comfort
built, and its mother, are safe from any for
find where the house is by the sense of sme
The house, however, is sometimes disco
great polar bear, who, when his nose has to
is upon the top of the seal house, leaps ib
bringing his feet together, comes down with
weight, breaking through the roof and catch



RETURNING FROM A TRIP IN THE MOUNTAINS BACK OF RINCOM.

of horses' hoofs that came to my ears. A regiment of cav-

Out of a cloud of dust, from around a bend in the road, came a dozen men and women on horseback, galloping as hard as their horses could go. The men were bareheaded, and the thrill of the rushing ride moved them to shouls as they passed us. With the women, most of whom wore divided skirts and rode astride, the excitement showed in heightened color and streaming hair.

"You'd think they all were goin' after the doctor," was the old rancher's comment as he drove back into the road.

d where are they going?" I asked.

"Just a ridin'," he declared, knowingly. "Them's tour-ists. Some call 'em the Santa Barbara Rough Riders, and I reckon they deserve it, for wherever you meet them, they're always goin' it hell-bent-for-election, be it mornin', noon or night, up hill or down."

Meetings such as the one just described are likely on any of the roads leading out of the resort. One runs across them miles and miles up and down the valley, for a good horse kept at a gallop can cover no end of ground in a morning. It is said that on the average a score of horseback parties go out every day, to say nothing of the dozens who ride more quietly in pairs.

In no past season has the throng of visitors taken such an interest in the horse. Many fine animals have been brought from the East by those who expect to spend several months here. The expense of this importation, however, is too great to bring it within the reach of the majority. Besides, the Eastern horses, used to the bridle paths of the parks, are not well suited for rough riding over the country roads. They do well enough on the beach where the English etyle of riding prevails, but when it comes to doing thirty or forty miles at a gallop they cannot stand the strain.

The country up and down the coast for miles has been drained of its saddle horses. Many have been sold outright, while other ranchers send their riding stock to town for a profitable season of renting. The slender English saddle, which in the past distinguished the tourist rider from the native, has also lost favor. This year everyone, nearly, wants a cow saddle with huge stirrups, and there has been a regular run on clanking spurs and shaggy chapps. The men either wear no hats at all, or the broadest, whitest Stelson they can find. Most of them soon forget to "post" and ride their saddles tight, in what they think the true Western fashion.

An observer cannot fail to notice the increasing number of family parties met with on the valley roads. Everyone rides, from father and mother to the youngest daughter, a four-year-old youngster, perhaps, hardly big enough to straddle a horse. There is one family party which includes a grandfather, even, and he is the hardest rider of them all.

mero's Canyon to the summit of the Santa Ynez range and on into Blue Canyon. The summit elevation is 4000 feet, and on a clear day one can see distinctly for eighty or one hundred miles. In the direction of Los Alamos lies the town of Santa Ynez. On the other hand is spread out the entire Santa Barbara Valley, the channel and islands. San Nicholas Island, eighty miles away, looms up distinctly, and sometimes Santa Catalina may be seen.

The coast road stretching away to the eastward with

The coast road stretching away to the eastward, with



BIG GRAPE VINE NEAR CARPINTERIA

forget to "post" and ride their saddles tight, in what they shink the true Western fashion.

An observer cannot fail to notice the increasing number of family parties met with on the valley roads. Everyone rides, from father and mother to the youngest daughter, a four-year-old youngster, perhaps, hardly big enough to straddle a horse. There is one family party which includes a grandfather, even, and he is the hardest rider of them all.

No one seems to know why it is that the Easterner is never satisfied unless he is going at a break-neck gallop (barring, of course, the pairs of riders who move slowly over the beach in the moonlight.) Every ride ends with

water. When she does so, he slowly do and, as she follows it, strikes and secures he of his other foot.

Very few of these seal houses are four either by men or beasts of prey; and the feeble arctic summer partly melts the smand concealed them. Of course by this till has grown large and strong enough to take the strike and lives a great way from the street.

M or

anuary 31, 1904

ENCH DORRANCE

SEAL.

Good Short Stories. ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM

VARIOUS SOURCES. iled for The Time

SUPERIOR was the last straw. He had been los ESUPERIOR was the last straw. He had been losright along, and plunged recklessly on the advice
tiends, who did not know how deeply he was inAll was over now. His broker told him he would
sel him out, and the rest was plain. His income
a month was gone, and he would have to work
hip bread. Up to now he thought he had been a
drag man albeit his toil had produced no return,
his woes he was done up physically and his docmental and physical. He wandered idly about
chance took him, and presently found himself in
the chy where he had never been before. It was
d South streets, and he crossed the Gloucester
is walked out to the toll gate and beyond into the
te was in despair, and looked longingly into the
trums under the bridge there and is called Timber
An old man came along and lifted a bundle of
m his back and rested them on the bridge.
The provided here has been asked,
the home, "responded the old man.

tor? To burn?"

many thousand can you whittle out in a day?"
had the wood home I could do 2000—maybe more,"
at your only means of livelihood?"
not I have a pension."
were in the war?"
sir, from Bull Run to Appomatox.
much pension do you get?"
dollars a month."
with that and the skewers you get enough to live

tyes, and if I don't I can always take my gun

hing."

em to be happy?"

yes, I've had luck today. You see, I usually have
he or six miles to get my sticks for the skewers,
takes up all the day. Well, today I had the luck
mate who had been out and he got more than
he gave me these."

ometimes—an old soldier, you know, sir-is bottle home with you—it will do you

too."

to Philadelphia. I'm going to try it over again. I water in Timber Creek is too dirty to bathe in weather—don't you?"
said the old soldier, "I think it is."

by!" said the city man.
less you!" said the old soldier.—[Philadelphia Tel-

OUP of young men, all active in the world of busi-were telling hard-luck stories at the Manufacturers' as evening recently. An electric engineer, still in w thitles, whose salary is represented by five fig-d the following.

following:

up against it more than once, but an advenNew York in '96, like Aaron's sorpent, swalsst. At the time I was manager and a stockniled extent in a company that had its headfillmore. We were operating under a patent,
re just beginning to come our way when we
n our salesmen that goods similar to ours
acced upon the market at a figure, which we
et.

cong placed upon the markel at a figure. which we not meet.

It samples of the goods and the figures from three at sources, and at once called a meeting of the diOur patent was worthless as a matter of protection our only resource was secrecy, and, so far as we tie to do it, our process was kept from prying eyes.

It was some one who was beating us at our own if we could find out how it was done, we could do wes; if we couldn't, it meant ruin.

I went day, disguised as a workman, I went over to meet day, disguised as a workman, I went over to meet day, disguised as a workman, I went over to meet day, disguised as a workman. The foreman hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and hadn't enough work to keep his men going, and had to discharge some of them. I was desperate, a bitter winter day, and a foot and a half of snow the ground. As a last resort I asked if he would shovel the snow from the sidewalk long. But I was meal in payment. This appeal reached his heart, of the job. It was no joke, I can tell you, for the was a big one, and the sidewalk long. But I was get the chance, for it meant that I was to have a get inside the works, and I only needed a few't most to find out how the trick was done. It took thours to get the sidewalk cleared, and my back with broken when I went into the office again. The looked up from his desk as I came in, and said:

I done so quick?'

'add I.

"And we went out. He looked the sidewalk over an said: "It's a good job. I didn't think you could do It. No if you look sharp you will be in time to catch the noo train for Baltimore, and "Just tell them that you saw me." That was a new song in those days, and I've detested ever since."—[Philadelphia Press.

Two Classes in Texas.

We Classes in Texas.

WHEN Representative Williams, of Mississippi, the new leader of the Democratic minority on the floor of the House of Representatives, had the floor on the Cuban reciprocity measure, he recalled a story of a party of English noblemen who were traveling through the "republic" of Texas in the early days of the Lone Star. They were entertained by a local magnate, who took the visitors to the only "gentleman's club" existing at that time within the confines of Texas—the public barroom. He was anxious to impress the barkeeper with the rising tide of his social standing. So he turned to one of the party and said:

"My local I haliana way as a service of the confiner of the party and said:

"My lord, I believe you are a marquis in your own country?"

try?"
"Yes," answered the haughty Britisher.
"And, my lord, I believe you are an earl at home?" he said to the other.
"Yes," was the reply.
Then he said, turning to the man behind the bar:
"Jim, these are marquises and earls. What do you thinly of that?"

Jim answered: "Oh, well, I don't care much about that. There ain't but two classes of men in this here place. One is them as takes sugar in theirn and t'other is them as ain't so durned particular."—[Collier's Weekly.

One Disadvantage.

Senator Proctor of Vermont has a constituent who rejoices in the name of Mike Quinn, who first saw the light of day in the "ould counthry." Quinn staked his claim to business patronage in Rutland in the days when a great influx of foreigners followed the opening of the railroad construction work in that commonwealth. Quinn opened a livery stable, and when he hung out his sign the "Mike" was missing. He said it didn't suit him, and his name forthwith was M. Quinn.

One day a friend who had been, figuratively speaking, down in the heels, dropped into his office. He told Quinn that he had been unlucky all his life; in fact, was born under the guiding star of misfortune.

"Faith," replied Quinn, "and O'm with yer in tho". Whin O' was a bhoy O' had nivir a sint and O' wint hungry m'ny's ther toime. O' used to go barefooled, but that wasn't so harrud. But O' did used to moind it a bit when skalin' toime came and O' had to run the dommed spoike up my heel to keep the skate on."—[Collier's.

Politics in Iowa.

Politics in Iowa.

WHEN I was in politics out in Iowa," said Secretary Shaw, "I had some difficulty in deciding on a county ticket. I met a Swede who is a big farmer in my district, and talked to him about the candidates.

"Olaf," I asked, whom do you think we should nominate for County Judge?

"I tank Ole Oleson ben goot man," he said.

"And for District Attorney?

"Yon Yonson."

"And for County Treasurer?

"Neils Petersen."

"And for Sheriff?

"A tank James Smith."

"But Olaf," I protested, you have named a Swede for every other position, why not a Swede for Sheriff?

"Oh, we must do something to catch the Yankee vote."

—[Philadelphia Post.

Let Him Have it.

A N indulgent mother of the Tuxedo colony was traveling on a Tocal train one day in company with her three-year-old son, his nursemaid, and a copy of a society magazine which absorbed her attention. The son was occupying the seat behind her with his attendant, who attempted every once in a while to curb his restless and rebellious spirit by a gentle denial of his latest whim, but each time the mother, noticing only that some argument was in progress, and without looking up from her book, would remark: "Let him have it."

rsemaid thereupon would yield to this double

demand.

Finally a strong and rather venomous-looking wasp flew against the window pane, and the youthful hunter reached out to grasp it, and wailed dejectedly when he was once more restrained by the watchful caretaker. Again the fond mother, without raising her eyes, exclaimed:

"Oh, do let him have it!"

And the how! which followed the nurse's compliance caused an amused smile to pass around the car.—[New York Times.

A Little Child Who Forgot Her Manners.

If you had happened to be walking down Executive avenue a little time after dark on the day after Christmas, you might have seen among the crowd of nurses and children issuing from the White House a very stout elderly negress and a bunchy child in a white coat and big white hat. The child was eagerly telling of the wonders of the party, and mammy was listening with intense pride. Suddenly mammy stopped short.

nd mammy was listening with intense pride. Suddenly hammy stopped short.

"I done forget to ask you till this minute," she said. "Did but pay yoah respects to the President's lady?"

The child looked bewildered.
"I don't know," she said.
"Did you tell her good-by and 'spress youah enjoyment the party?"

of the party?"
"I forgot it," the child confessed, much abashed.

Mammy sighed.

"My lan'!" she said, in utter discouragement. "If that in't the mortifyingist thing! Here I done brought you to be White House, and tol' you to be sure to shake hands

with the President's lady and tell her you certainly has had an enjoyable time and is much obliged to her for the honor of inviting you, and you goes and forgets. I certainly is mortified to death. The President's lady is a-telling her children 'bout it this very minute. She's a-saying: 'That little girl what had on the great big sash certainly did look fine, but she ain't got no more manners than a shanty child.' You's just gone and disgraced your fam'ly. You certainly is trying: You's been to the White House, and you'se certainly acted shameful. My lan'!"

And as the crestfallen child who had forgotten her manners was led away up the street, mammy delivered herself of her final shot of humiliation:

"I certainly blushes for you, I does," she said.—[Washvington Post.

The Doctor's Patient.

T HIS story was told at a recent meeting of a medical society in this city:

A physician practicing in one of the smaller cities up the State was aroused at midnight by an inebriated individual who insisted that the man of medicine accompany him immediately to his home, three miles back in the

"Ser'ous case, Doc," said the caller. "Mush come redjtly."

The physician protested that his man was absent and there was no one on the premises who was able to hitch up the horse.

"'Sall right," said the insistent one. "I'll hitch 'm in shiffs.

"You understand, of course," warned the doctor, "that while my charge for a call in that district is a dollar in the daytime, I'll have to charge you \$2 for going out there at this time of the night."

For answer the caller placed a \$2 bill in the doctor's

hand.

They went out to the barn, the stranger hooked the horse up in no time at all and they set out for the back country at a good pace. Arrived there, Sawbones asked to see the patient. The inebriated one tumbled out of the buggy and leered at the other as he said:

"I'm ze only patient'. Tell yer how "tis, Doc. I went zer liv'hy stable, see! Asked liv'ryman how musheed sharge take me home. 'E sez \$4, 'n I sez's outrache. Sez I kin git home for \$2 'n sez 'e'l bet ten I can't. Mush 'bliged t' you, Doc, f' puttin' me \$12 ahead o' the game."

What the physician said was not reported for publication.—[New York Mail and Express.

What the Little Boy Said.

THAT J. M. Barrie is not the sole author of "Little Mary,"
I that he had a collaborator, who has drawn down royalites, and that he has caused a legal document to be drawn up acknowledging the collaboration will be news to most persons. This is the first time in his literary career that the author and playwright has not relied upon his own talents.

Mr. Barrie has a hour commonly.

own talents.

Mr. Barrie has a boon companion, Tommy, son of Mr. Llewellyn Davis. One day Mr. Barrie brought his little

"If I gave you these sweets and told you if you ate them ou would be sick in the morning, what would you say?"

Tommy instantly replied: "I'd say that I'd be sick to-

Mr. Barrie was delighted.

Mr. Barrie was delighted.

"Give me permission to use that line in my new play," he said to the lad, "and, as part author, you will receive royalkies to the amount of a halfpenny for every performance given when the play is produced."

Permission was, of course, readily given and a contract was drawn up and duly signed and sealed.

At that time Mr. Barrie was writing "Little Mary," which Charles Frohman is now running at Wyndham's Theater and which he is to produce shortly in New York.

The line referred to has been utilized in the first act and always gets a big round of laughter, which is well worth the royalties it draws, for Mr. Barrie has abided by the letter of the contract and pays his royalties regularly. If the popularity of the play be taken into consideration "Tommy" is in the way of amassing a small fortune for a boy.—[New York Herald.

The Usual Condition.

The Usual Condition.

THE judge had had his patience sorely tried by lawyers who wished to talk and by men who tried to evade jury service. Between hypothetical questions and excuses it seemed as if they never would get to the actual trial of the case. So when the puzzled little German who had been accepted by both sides jumped up, the judge was excepted.

perated.
"Shudge!" cried the German.
"What is it?" demanded the judge.
"I tink I like to go home to my vife," said the German.
"You can't," retorted the judge. "Sit down."
"But, shudge," persisted the German, "I don't tink I make

good shuror."
"You're the best in the box," said the judge. "Sit down." "What box?" asked the German.
"The jury box," said the judge,
"Oh, I tought it vas a bad box that peoples gets in som

dimes.
"No," said the judge; "the bad box is the prisoner's

box."
"But, shudge," persisted the little German, "I don't speak

goot English."
"You don't have to speak any at all," said the judge,
Sit down."

"Shudge," he said, "I can't make noddings out of what these fellers say."

It was the judge's chance to get even for many annoy-

ances.
"Neither can anyone else," he said. "Sit down."
"With a sigh the little German sat down.—[Chicago Post.

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In Antarctic Ice Fields.

THRILLING STORY OF COMMANDER
OF THE SWEDISH EXPEDITION.

SLEPT IN A TENT, WITH WIND BLOWING SIXTY
MILES AS HOUR AND, THERMOMETER NEARLY
ZERO — NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING,
DO-SS PROZE TO DEATH — IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES — ISLANDS RICH IN FOSSILS—UNEXPECTED
MEETINGS—RESCUED BY ARGENTINE STEAMER.

Dr. Out Nordenskjoid in Longon Times.

T was on the 21st of February, 1902, that the Antarctic

Dr. Outo Nordenskjoid in Lonaon Times.

Dr. Outo Nordenskjoid in Lonaon Times.

T was on the 21st of February, 1902, that the Antarciic left our winter party, for the last time—six men, absolutely cut off from the world, standing on the shore to see the mast tops sink below the horizon. We had already-had some experience to show that, though our station lay far to the north, we should not have to meet smaller difficulties than in the inner Antarciic regions, and the long of the standard of the long of the standard of the

Winds Terrific and Continuous.

In this way the time passed tolerably well. We were all very glad to have as much to do as possible, as we were very closely confined to our winter quarters, and the space was rather small. As a matter of fact, no one had anticipated that we should be compelled to remain so much within doors. It is true that, from the reports of the Belgica and Southern Cross expeditions it was well known that the winter in the Antarctic is both severe and stormy; but who could imagine that we in our station, situated six or seven degrees further from the pole, should meet with a considerably lower temperature than the first of the above-mentioned expeditions, and almost as low as the second, and at the same time should experience gales that, in persistence, if not in strength, far surpassed those encountered by the expeditions referred to. But so it was. April was the best month during the winter, but with beginning of May there commenced a period of storms which, with short intermissions never exceeding three days, lasted give months, until the end of September. During the whole of this time the average velocity of the wind was 23 miles an hour, and once, during a whole fortnight in May and June, it averaged 45 miles.

It is difficult to give an idea of these terrible gales. Our house was continually shaking like the cars in an express train, and in fact there is a certain likeness between the two; if our house had been moving with the same speed as the wind rushed past when at its height, in less than 24 hours we would have reached the pole. Everything not solidly fixed was carried away, and after every storm we had to look for lost things. The Jarge whaleboat lying on the shore was carried off hundreds of yards and crushed against the rocks. But what made the wind specially objectionable was that these strong gales from the southwest brought with them the lowest temperatures that we experienced—a feature in a measure peculiar to the region. Thus during the period mentioned in June the thermom

a wind of that force, and even in the daytime it became quite a difficulty to go as far as the observatories. So it came about that we had to pass a very long time indoors, more even, perhaps, than many expeditions wintening in the darkness of the night far nearer to the pole. Our house was small, but pretty comfortable, with one large room 8 feet by 14 feet, in the middle, and four smaller on the sides, one for the kitchen and three sleeping-rooms for two men each. Over the whole house was a roomy loft, used as a storeroom. It was generally not difficult to keep the house warm, though we had hoped to get some snow to pile up round the walls, which, however, was never possible. Seal's blubber as fuel proved far superior to coal.

Dogs Frozen to Death.

get some snow to pile up round the walk, which, however, was never possible. Seal's blubber as fuel proved far superior to coal.

Dogs Frezen to Death.

I made during the winter several short sledge trips, though I was never absent for a long time. From the beginning of August, however, a good part of the time was occupied in preparations for a longer sledge trip southward, which I had already contemplated before landing. We carried for the purpose a pretty good equipment of necessaries, and it was only in one point that we were seriously handicapped—viz., the number of ologs at our disposal. In this respect we had always met with bad luck. Of the dogs I brought from Greenland all except four died on the way out, those four, however, being exceedingly fine animals. A number of pups born on the ship were frozen to death in a gale a few days after our landing before we had been able to arrange for them. The dogs I brought from the Falkland Islands proved not altogether unsuited to our needs, but most of them, and first of all the strongest and most courageous, had soon been killed by their ferocious Greenland companions. So for the expedition I could only use in all five dogs, a quite insufficient number remembering that it was impossible, by reason of the smallness of our company, for me to arrange so that an auxiliary party should follow us with fresh supplies.

My companions on the trip were Lieut. Sobral and the sailor Jonasen. I took two sledges, the one to be pulled by the dogs, the other by two of the men. Though it was possible to load the latter sledge much more lightly than if we had had to pull the whole outfit ourselves, still the pace of our march was that of the men pulling, and a few dogs more would have allowed us to move much more quickly. We carried provisions for forty-five days, but calculating that we should go on the sea ice, and that our load was already rather heavy, I took only about twenty days food for the dogs. At this time of the year I considered it almost cortain that we should find

ice.

Over Great lee Plains.

We decided to attempt the task, and during the whole time until we turned back we passed over level ice, rather low and almost without crevases when we were at a distance from land, but rising rapidly and at the same time full of large, deep, impassable crevisses as soon as we approached the land. These extensive ice plains, unlike anything I know of in aspect and formation, except, perhaps, the region inside Ross's great ice-barrier, where the Discovery has had its writer quariers, were a great obstacle to our advance, in so far that with them every hope of finding soals for dog food vanished, and when I turned back on October 21 it was much earlier than I had expected. But then we were encircled by deep crevasses that could only be passed on narrow snow bridges, and we had every reason to fear that if a their would set in we could not pass them at all. The last week had been a continual series of gales, the wind blowing straight against us. Our tent was in a deplorable condition, having been severely damaged by the wind, and already we had to feed the dogs out of the permitcan brought for ourselves. Of killing the dogs there could be no question, as this would spoil every hope for future sledge trips.

At this time we had arrived at lat. 66 deg. S., long. 62 deg. W., somewhat more than 200 miles from the station. On the southernmost point I climbed a high summit affording a good view of the surrounding mountains and ice plains. My intention was to find a way back much nearer to the coast. But here we met with crevasses which were almost impassable uless we were prepared to lose far more time than we could spare during this period of alternate storms and snow for. So we had to go for further off, and thus had very little opportunity for mapping the details of the coast. line. On Nov. 7 we were back at the station, having been absent thirty-four days, of which, however, only twenty-two or twenty-three were such as could be used for traveling.

Though there was still no change to be

During the whole month I was bushy in the neighborhood that I wished to on board. About December I I make the control of the c

Penguins for Food.

For our principal food during the wins kill a number of penguins, but in hope because we did not want to do their than necessary, we delayed this as long ice had now opened so much on the land that when, on February 6, we were the rookery on Seymour Island, we come by boat. We killed about 400 birds, we sufficient for our winter. However, to one is much better than penguins, and it is marked that it is impossible to get, a number of penguins, grease enough to ing winter.

It was during those days that the ice of best that summer. Much open water we rections on our east coast, and several we saw the ship among the ice. But ready setting in; strong gales, alternations on the complete saw to degrees C. (If a few days later, again nothing but ice the horizon, and everybody was force that we were going to pass another longuarters. None of us knew that during the Antarctic had fought her last fight A Winter of Anxiety.

the Antarctic had fought her last fight A Winter of Anxiety.

From this time commenced for us to the well and good stores of provisions brought cept meat, which, as already mentioned, game of the region. Of course, we have menu in respect of several more or less food. But the only real difficulty was a seemed the greater now that we had on relief to be so near. With some letter some new books, or, far better, somie new books, or, far better, somie new the future; if there was ice one year it well be ice for two or three, and would come if anything had happened to the A worst of all was that we all knew that could do nothing for our safety.

But I never heard a complaint from panions, and, in fact, our great consoling second winter would give us far more at lowork for science than we could eve Especially it was clear that as our meteo tions had given so many new and une second year would be of great important the others taking part in the international tinued their work, as was the case with the others taking part in the international tinued their work, as was the case with the original of the temporal to the temporal to the temporal to much with regard to the temporal to the temporal to much with regard to the temporal to much with the only trip were to winter, but as my intention was to make peditions in the spring, I spared our effect the principal object was the magnetic to give a short summary results obtained during the two years of Unexpectedly Cold.

The principal object was the magnetic

TUB BATHS, MAS- PATENTS

nuary 31, 1964

ay by the gales, the surface of the ice kenere was in the summer time on the glathe sea a great accumulation of snow. the sea a great accumulation of snow. The work has also given several new results, on the tides have been taken, and several To the results of our cartographi-

ireturn later.

ige trips of the second year I could dispose of i dogs, two of them born on the station. This my intention to study the region north and m the station up to Bransfield Strait, and as I uch easier it is to travel and how much faster hen the whole load is pulled by dogs, I deanly one companion and to divide the work ditions of moderate length.

state only one companion and to device the state of appetitions of moderate length.

Senory.

If provisions for us and the dogs for thirty days, I with the sailor Jonasen on September 29. This he weather was quite the reverse of that of last year, a scond day we encountered a severe gale, so that it was broken, and we had to go back for a day to repaired. At first we followed the same route as set, but, arriving at the western end of Admiralty are turned to the north into that great inlet discavium the previous expedition. Though for several we were confined to the tent, because of wind and for that made the mapping work impossible, the arway comparatively favorable and was growing better. Soon we found that we were in a large appresenting the grandest scenery. On one side to magnificent range of King Oscar Land; on the large archipelago forming a remarkable contrast former and made up of tufaceous volcanic rocks, sounds, glaciers, and promontories, all dominated by sing blue-white prominent peak of Mount Hadding-scholy formed by a mighty crater.

The third that the set of the set of

teambile we had turned, and both parties were raph approaching one another. Every second my astonical was greater. I saw two men, their faces coalid, the eyes protected by rude wooden pieces; their like their was thanging to their shoulders; their like were blackened and of an unknown shape. Even the moment we met I had no idea who they were, and it first question: "Have you heard anything from the thatic?" could not explain the situation.

It did not take long for me to hear their story. It is in the could not explain the situation with a sailor is was now preparing their dinner a little nearer the it, left the Antarctic at the end of December, the presus summer, when it became exceedingly dubious when the ship could reach the station during that season, had latelline was to reach our station with a sledge, the ship could reach the station during that season, had latelline was to reach our station with a sledge, the ship could reach the ce. Their starting place was a bay near to Mount Bransfield, and they were to induce us to retire there in case the ice conditions were not beller. For this eventuality there had been put on shore a mall depot, but as the ship was to return under any conditions, this contained only the things necessary for the immer. However, they soon found that it was impossible that time to reach the station owing to the state of the late, this being in many places broken up at the shores and covered by deep water. So they turned back to the stating point and here they passed the time agreed waiting for the ship.

But as the months passed without any notice they be-

the ship.

as the months passed without any notice they begrow anxious and prepare for winter, and in the
ing of March they moved into a small, low, stone
tere they passed seven long winter months. The
clion of the hut was a difficult task, as the ground
are and they had no tools. They killed about 500
as for winter food, depending for fuel exclusively
scalls, which they had all the winter through In suffitimbers, though not greater than necessary. They
books, and even if they had they could not have
the sum by the feeble light of their blubber lamp. The
time inside was generally below freezing point, and
on of the gales they were for long periods confined
bertils composed of the bags and the few articles
ling carried for the summer.

the berths composed of the bags and the lew antithing carried for the summer.

withstanding this, their sojourn had not been without
if the bear of the summer.

Withstanding this, their sojourn had not been without
if the bear of the summar of the surroundings
there is now, including the work of the Antarctic in
iteans Channel, and my own work and that of Mr.

on our stedge trips, a complete map of the whole
from the southern end of the Gerlache Channel, on
not coast, to the turning point of our first sledge exion in latitude 66 degrees, on the east. Dr. Anderson
found interesting proofs of the former greater exan of the glaciers, and what was more important, he
found a rich fossil flora of a very different type from
of Seymour Island and belonging to an older geolog-

ir place. Without dogs and with a heavy load they had

our place. Without dogs and with a heavy load they had to move rather slowly, and their speed was not increased by the fact that two of the three had recently had their feet rather badly frostbitten.

It is difficult to say which of the two parties rejoiced the more. For us they were bearers of news from that outer world we had almost forgotten, but for which we were nevertheless always longing—news that was just as interesting even if it were a year old. For them we represented a kind of civilization, and we had good reason both of us to be grateful that the members of both parties were all well and in full working capacity.

All Plans Changed.

All Plans Changed.

This meeting changed all my plans, though for the moment I would have turned back even had it not happened. As, according to their observations, the open water came rather near to Cape Gordon we turned and went on through an inner strait connecting the channel with Sidney Herbert Bay; this strait had been discovered by Anderson and Duse during their first trip. We here met with much snow, and owing to the heavy load—all the most important things having been transferred to our sledge, after which the other was left on the shore—our advance was not very fast. Still, on October 16 exactly two years after the expedition left Sweden, we were again at the station. As it proved afterwards this was not too early, the ice opening so much during the next few days that we should have found it rather difficult to pass the last cape.

Naturally for the time our principal interest centered about the Antarctic and about the chances for our relief. So much was soon evident, that there would not be any hindrances this year of the same kind as in the last year. Before the end of October the ice was more open than it had at any time been during the last summer, and as a proof of the difference between the two years it need only be mentioned that while in 1902 the mean temperature for the latter half of October was at 0 degrees F., it was in 1903 -1-30 degrees.

By reason of the ice conditions, we could not think of any long sledge expeditions, but we made a number of short sledge trips and interesting sudies among the islands round the station.

More Newcomers.

More Ne

More Newcomers.

During this time it was seldom that we were all, assombled at the station, and thus it happened that on that memorable day of the expedition, November 8, two of us were out on a visit to Seymour Island to bring home the first penguin eggs of the season. They were expected home that day, and when we saw at a distance some moving objects on the ice, we believed it to be them. But a few minutes later a second look showed us four persons, and, without even taking time to arrange our clothing, we were in a moment all out on the ice to meet the party. After waiting so long, at last the relief had come, and so early in the year we could not expect any other ship but our own Antarctic. We were prepared to greet the new comers with a cheer, but, coming nearer, a doubt took hold of us and our pace rather slackened. Soon we could greet our visitors—Commander Irizar, from the Argentine steamer Uruguay, and another officer, accompanied by our own two companions. Even now our first Inquiry was for the Antarctic, and evenybody will understand our feelings when we heard that there was no news from the ship. Alas! the probability that all the men on board were lost, together with the ship, was all too great. However, we could not but be glad to accept the invitation from the Argentine commander to embark on his steamer, which was next to go out on a search for the lost members of the expedition. While we were following our guests to the house, hundreds of questions were put, and we also now heard that a Swedish relief expedition had been fitted out, though lately no news had been heard of its progress.

At night the officers returned to the ship, driving on the

its progress.

At night the officers returned to the ship, driving on the At right the officers returned to the ship, driving on the dog sledges and accompanied by some of our men. It was late, but none of us was thinking about going to bed. We had all to work at the preparations for the start, and I was busily occupied in writing a report to the left in the house. Suddenly the dogs started howling, and somebody told me that there were several mep outside. Naturally we thought the commander had sent some men from the ship's crew to assist us in the preparations, and we were all too busy to go out and meet them.

It Was Larsen.

all too busy to go out and meet them.

It Was Larsen.

When nothing further was heard, Dr. Bodman went out to look who it was. A moment later we heard him crying and screaming, the only words to be caught being cheers and "It is Larsen;" and again in a second we all huddled out. It seemed too marvelous, too impossible even to believe in our eyes, but there they were, Capt. Larsen, Mr. Andersson, and four men from the Antarctic, coming just at the right moment, the same day that we had for he first time despaired of their fate.

And here I will give a short report of the voyage of the Antarctic from November 6, 1902, when she left Ushuaia for the last time, and of the fate of the members of the expedition after the steamer had sunk. When far west of the South Shedtands, they had met with dense pack ice, amid which they had to struggle for several days. After having passed this ice they found Bransfield Strait and its surroundings comparatively free from ice, and here they worked for some time, obtaining a very interesting series of goundings as well as collections of animals and plants unexpectedly rich even compared with what we had seen the first summer. At the same time, as already mentioned, a chart was made of the Orleans Channel as far as where this passes into the Orleans Channel as far as where this passes into the Orleans Channel as far as where this passes into the Orleans Channel.

This work having been finished, the intention was to proceed to the winter station, but now the difficulties really began. They soon found that the whole of Erebus Gulf was filed with lice, and when, they tried to pass eastward of sloinville Island, they were caught by the ice and drifted with this as far north as Elephant Island. Eventually, however, by dint of hard work, they got free of the ice and, trying again to find a way through the strait west of Joinville Island, they there passed Christmas, with the nearest land in sight, though at a distance of about sixty miles. It was now that Dr. Andersson and Mr. Duse de-

cided to make the stedge trip, the result of which has above been related. During this time the Antarctic had to try her luck another time eastward of the land.

try her luck another time eastward of the land.

It was now late in the summer, and, though the ice conditions were clearly hopeless, there was nothing else to be done except to press on. Struggling hard, they passed around Joinville Island, during the first days of the new year, and through a narrow opening in the ice they could advance several miles to the south. But here they were again caught by the ice, and drifted north until, on January 10, a strong gale from the south commenced, filling the bay and setting the ice rapidly against the northern shore. The steamer was at that time fast in the ice about twenty miles south from Dundee Island. The storm keeping on, the ice began to press very heavily, lifting the ship about four feet. The situation was most perilous, and the disaster came with a big ice floe, with strong pressure ridges, rising high out of the water. From this ice emerged a large ice foot which, catching the steamer from underneoth, broke the rudder and the keel, bent the aules of the screw, and tore up the bottom of the ship, fixing the vessel at the same time solidly in its embrace.

The Antarctic Abandoned.

The Antarctic Abandened.

Only after three weeks' hard work was it possible to release the steamer from the grasp of this ice foot. The pumps were working all the time, and when the ship got free, the leak proved too great to be managed with the resources on board. For another week the vessel drifted in the ice without finding a way out. Had it only been possible to bring the ship to the beach while still afloat the stores and provisions, as well as all our valuable collections, could have been saved. But even this proved impossible, and the same head gales in the beginning of February that raised our hopes in the station were disastrous for the ship. On February 12 the Antarctic was abandoned, and an hour later she was buried in the sea.

The guestion was now to bring the men and as many

later she was buried in the sea.

The question was now to bring the men and as many as possible of the most important things over the drifting pack ice to the land selected for winter quarters, the small volcanic island of Paulet, known to be rich in seals and penguins. This, under the admirable direction of Capt. Larsen, was executed during the following sixteen days. Three boats were carried, used as sledges and pulled by the party, to take the outfit. The advance was very difficult, and many times in the morning the whole party found themselves carried away by the strong currents much further from their goal than before the whole work of the foregoing day. Gradually more and more of the things were lost, and at last, when they arrived at the open land at the foot of the island and had to put out the boats, only a small part could be saved. The travelers were barely on the shore when a storm broke out, carrying off the ice and making it impossible to think of returning to bring on shore the part of the outfit left on the ice.

A Serious Loss.

turning to bring on shore the part of the outfit left on the ice.

A Serious Less.

It was a great pily, and, to the scientific staff on board, I believe the greatest sorrow was to lose so many valuable collections, including almost all the photographs taken during the summer. Happily all older collections had been lodged safety before the steamer started, and even now they managed to bring on shore several of the most valuable specimens. This is so much the more creditable as the provisions and other outfit were very scarce and the prospects of the future were nowise bright, especially as it was impossible to know at what time assistance might come. Here also a stone hut was built, and in this the twenty men passed the winter, using for food the meat of seals and penguins that could be obtained, and also catching a good number of fish, which proved a very welcome change. What was most scarce was fuel, as the seals were by no means numerous during the winter. It was a hard life, but happily all were in good health, except the young Norwegian seaman Wenersgaard, who died of heart affection in the middle of the darkness and the gales of the winter on June 7. It had long been arranged that a small party should start for the winter station to bring us news of the fate of the Antarctic as soon as the ice would allow. On October 31 they started, and, passing the site of the winter hut at Mount Bransfield, where they learnt the news of how that party had spent the winter, they arrived at our station just at the last great event in the story of the expedition. After having embarked on the Uruguay, the 10th, we passed very early the next morning Paulet Island, awakening its involuntary inhabitants with the steam whistle of our ship. The effect was instantaneous—in a second the beach was alive with men: still unable to understand their luck. The change was too great, after all their privations, with the dark prospect of the future, to be suddenly awakened out of their steep, placed in the midst of civilization, and at th

WISDOM.

I never knew what sorrow meant When I had tears to shed, The tears that washed out bitterness And left content instead,

I know at last what sorrow is Who have no tears to fall,
But only for life's tragedies
A laughter cynical.

—[Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Weekly.

DODAY DO DO CONTRACTOR CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-"

hat the reply will be acceptable

NOTHING DEFINITE. HEARD FROM RUSSIA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

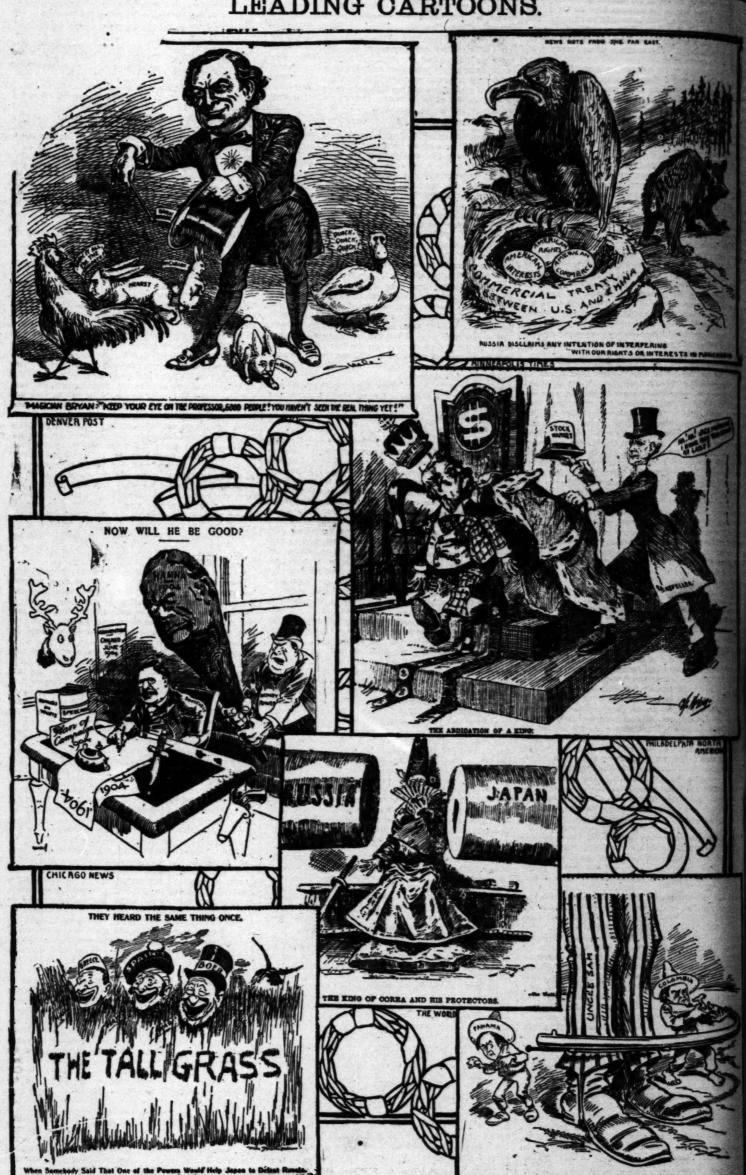
TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The government.

TRU

PRESS.

hile the nable to the Was ill be a lt is it at Russ which

LEADING CARTOONS.



nary 31, 19

The Peachblow Silk.

THE TRAGEDY OF A WOMAN'S GOWN AND A WOMAN'S HEART.

By a Special Contributor.

O; I will not marry Antonio—now or ever. He is 'mucho feo.'"
"Feo?" Don Denor Vicente Cota looked at his

h eyes of pitying contempt. "Thou little fool." fled him further and he trailed off into mut-

"Carambas."

"Semonta Trinidad repeated emphatically, "he has pig eyes—and large teeth—I should be afraid he eat me with those teeth."

"Cota gathered himself up and spoke impressively, toolo Garra—he has also much land and many caldhorses—and his father has more—it will be many a day before a better man asks thy hand, Senorita d."

well," the girl laughed lightly, "I have cattle and of my own, have I not? I do not eat of other's I in the meantime."

Was a bold speech to make to Don Vicente Cola, the of the proudest family in all the Santa Anita Valeren Trinidad, in her girlish daring, did not linger for floct. She bent low before her uncle, and walked with her little head thrown as high as Don Vicente of could achieve in his haughtlest moments, leaving uncle to mutter Spanish oaths into the soft midday.

h," Trinidad bounded from her chair and threw her arms in a sweeping gesture of delight. "It is at Valeria's 'festa de boda.' How we shall dance and and I—I must have some new gowns. Is there no due at San Pedro, 'Tib?' "Innow of none," Don Vicente answered as he swung elf into the saddle. Trinidad's bright face clouded, here is your white silk and blue satin, child," suggested days in a calm, unending setting of dainty stitches dainty fabrics. "And they are well enough," put in Paclencia—Trinidad's nurse and maid and duenna, had petted and scolded and spoiled the child from lay of her birth.

bit!" cried Trinidad with scorn, "that stupid Juan la spilled wine all down the front of the white silk, out 're well enough," put in pattern the petted and scolded and spoiled the child from lay of her birth.

bit!" cried Trinidad with scorn, "that stupid Juan la spilled wine all down the front of the white silk, pout know, Paciencia, that wine stains will not come out for the satin, for all thy fine stitches, Tia Maria, it is where Antonio Garra—the beast—put his spur all must have at lead one new dress for "la hoda" or

In it."
I must have at least one new dress for 'la boda' or lot go at all."
ut!" her aunt laughed good naturedly," as if thou it stay away from a dance and a frolic."
Trinidad was thinking so hard that little lines cut her smooth brow. "I have it!" she cried, darcing about the deep "galaria;" "I have it! You know that ful peachblow silk that Ysidora Ybarra bought when d my blue satin? And then her papa died, and she wear black. She has still that silk and she will let ave it for Valeria's wedding. She is so good—Ysi-

t how can you get that silk here, child? It is far to is and we see them seldom." her aunt questioned. till send a message; one of "los hombres" shall go. I ik my uncle now," and the girl caught up her man-

y, nay, Trinidad, not now," her aunt interposed. sheep shearing goes not well, this time, and thy uncle is not well to interrupt him; and the men are all

d Paciencia, "wait, nina de mis ojos; there is

that is not long," Trinidad cried impatiently, "Still walt until after supper, when 'el tho' smokes and to the livil beg of him old Tomas and the horses, I you and I will go for the silk, Paciencia; that will best. Yes, after the supper, he will hear me then. Is

old woman tooked at the swaying figure, the dim-mouth and sparkling eyes, and, chuckling in her said: "He is but a man." -after supper when the Don seated himself upon the a, his major-domo, the head sheep-herder and the tof the shearing band must all talk with him, and late before his impatient niece found chance for a

It was late before his impatient niece found chance for a poech.

Ite listened to her request with a darkening brow. "It is not alone that I cannot well spare men or horses, just two, at the sheep shearing," he said, "but I like not to ask awas of the Ybarras; we are not friends."

"Sidora and I are friends," she began impeluously. "Ye care naught for your quarret over brands. And if I we not the slik I cannot go to Valeria's wedding. You nould not have "a case de Cota" disgraced by a shabby two—you know that," she appealed with the inconsistancy of the child she was.

Don Vicente smiled, but he shook his head. "You know at of what you speak," he answered shortly, "You must et your sliks of someone else, not from the Ybarras."

"Then I may not ask Ysidora Ybarra to sell me that lik?" the girl demanded.
"Thet' is it. I have said."

The girl went back to the end of the veranda where the aunt and Paciencia awaited her. Her face was pale, or eyes gleaming in the moonlight.

"Hy uncle says that I may not buy the slik of Ysidora, ecause of the quarrel over brands. I cannot go to Valida's wedding feast and be her bridesmald. And," she cat on furiously, "I shall marry the first man that asks y hand. I will no longer submit to such tyranny as this." he she fol to weeping tempestuously and the two women medical and pitled and offered new plans and hopes her consolation. But she went sobbing to bed, and the next morning with a face so dark and unhappy that

old Paciencia herself sought out Don Vicente and upbraided him sharply for crossing the child. Senor Cota listened angrily enough, but he must listen; for the old woman had served his mother and his sister—both now dead—long and well. But he was unmoved. The Ybarras had set their brand upon some of his calves at the last rodeo. Neither he nor any of his house could ask favors of that family until the wrong was righted. Trinidad must find her silks elsewhere—or go without.

Senorita Trinidad sent word to her friend that she must choose another bridesmaid, and a chilly quiet fell upon the house, such as it had not known since the orphaned girl had come to live within its shelter. So great was the change in the light-hearted girl that even la Senora Cota ventured a feeble protest with her husband. He swore lustily at the pack of foolish women, but he went himself to Los Angeles and asked right and left for silks, which were not to be had, for it was now nearly a year since a Yankee trader had put into port.

The house of Cota might not ignore a wedding feast of the De Osa's, so, on the appointed day, Don Vicente with la Senora in her stiffest brocade, rode away to the wedding. But Trinidad, the toast of 'tos cabelleros' from San Diego to Santa Barbara, stayed at home and wept floods of tears—and made the life of her old nurse a trial.

Only a month later a vessel arrived at San Pedro, and

trial.

Only a month later a vessel arrived at San Pedro, and Trinidad, with her aunt, rode forty miles to port in a mule-drawn carreta, where the girl bought a rose pink silk and laces and gauzes to her heart's content. And Don Vicente added yards of stiff while satin to the pile, "Lest," as he grimly remarked, "thou shouldst miss thy own wedding for the lack of a gown."

Gradually something of the old chatter and laughter echoed through the rooms. But the girl had not forgotten the tragedy of a "festa de boda" that she could not attend.

tend.

One morning, after a messenger had left him, Don Vicente called his neice to his side.

"I have letters here from Felipe Ortega," he announced gravely, "and with them a proposal for thy hand. Let me see," he studied the paper with the puckered eyes of the plainsman, "Don Luis Salvador it is. He is old—forty—with thirty leagues of land and countless herds and flocks. Felipe Ortega says he is a good and honorable man," he spelled it out laboriously. The girl took the paper and went over it carefully, then said quietly:

"You may tell Don Luis Salvador that I accept the honor he has offered me."

"What!" Don Vicente started up in amazement. "Ac-

"You may tell Don Luis Salvador that I accept the honor he has offered me."

"What!" Don Vicente started up in amazement. "Accept this stranger, and refuse Antonio Garra, whom we have known always, and who is a rich and a good man," he cried. "Thou art loco, girl—entirely crazy."

"There cannot be two men so disagreeable to me as Antonia Garra," she answered with decision, "and we have Senor Felipe's word for Don Salvador."

"Yes," her uncle admitted, "but the man is of Santa Barbara and a neighbor, and—it's a manada to a yearling cott that Felipe is in debt to him."

"I will take Felipe's word for him," she answered. "I will marry Don Luis. You will send my answer," and she passed into the house, leaving Don Vicente to his astonishment.

But soon his vision cleared. "I see," he laughed; "Antonio Garra goes much to the Ybarras of late. He will marry Ysidora. My lady Trinidad sees that she has lost him, and she thinks this Don Luis may be her last chance. Perhaps it is well."

marry Ysidora. My lady Trinidad sees that she has lost hirn, and she thinks this Don Luis may be her last chance. Perhaps it is well."

And the man from Santa Barbara bore upon his return, an acceptance of Don Luis Salvador's proposal.

Soon after another messenger from Santa Barbara appeared, with a gracefully-worded acknowledgement of the honor done Don Luis Salvador; also a packet containing a quaintly-carved ring, set with pearts, and a string of coral that touched the floor after it was wound about Trinidad's slender throat. But that was not all. Don Luis pleaded his desire to be married upon his saint's day, now but three weeks distant, and with the ceremony in the chapel of Santa Barbara, since this was the custom of his family. And as the time was so short, and he had so many preparations to make, he begged that the bride and her friends might start north, and he would meet them at San Buena Ventura and escort them thence to Santa Barbara, where their cousins, the Ortegas, would gladly receive them.

Trinidad listened to all of this with growing indigration. "He asks too much," she cried; "does he think that I can prepare for a wedding in less than three weeks! And why should not I be married in San Gabriel, as is the custom of my family. Send back his gifts. I will marry no man." "You should have thought of these things before you gave your word so rashly." Don Vicente answered, and went on with authority: "Thou shalt not break thy word so lightly. Thou will marry Don Luis on August 26th."

"And," Aunt Maria broke in soothingly, "thou hast already two new gowns and many as good as new. We have but to make the wedding dress and," with pride, "not one even of the Ortega girls ever wore a richer wedding gown than that. As for the rest, thy mother's chests are all packed, and there is much besides ready. No girl in California can go better provided to her ausband.

And indeed, when the bridal party set forth from Santa Anita Valeyi, two laden carretas screeched and groaned beneath their burden of chests an

lowed after the saddle train.

The sun was lowering the second night, when they came in sight of the ocean, and a group of horgemen stood out clear between them and the gilded sheen beyond. Don Vicente, with shaded eyes, announced:

"It is Felipe Ortega and thy bridegroom, child." Then he spurred on ahead. Trinidad watched eagerty the approaching party, and bent forward with straining eyes when her uncle and two of the strangers dismounted. As they came near she recognized her cousin Felipe and fastened her gaze upon the other man. "Mother of God! Paciencia," she gasped, "the is ugiler than Antonio Garra."

And when she saw at her side the hollow cheeks, bleared eyes and crooked nose of the lean, why figure that bent stiffly over her hand, she snatched away the hand and.

burying her face, sobbed, "He is feo-mucho feo;" and would give no other word of greeting.

Don Vicente called her a "little fool;" and Dona Maria tremblingly apologized. Don Luis Salvador alone remained undisturbed. "She will get used to me," he said and turned hack to his term her. back to his own hors

back to his own horse.

But the next day, the beautiful mare, decked with bridal trappings, which the groom presented, bore a weeping mistress toward the marriage attar. And, it is of record that the white salm wedding gown of Senora Trinidad Salvadore bore always the stain of tear drops.

ROSE L. ELLERBE.

SAVED BY A DRUNKARD.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE OF TWO CHILDREN FROM

[Chicago Tribune:] A woman, whose husband is a law-yer in the Ashland Block, took her small son, aged six, and her smaller daughter, aged four, to the Iroquois. Theater on that fateful Wednesday afternoon. They had seats close to the stage. The mother occupied the seat farthest from the aisle, then came the little boy, and then the little girl. Next to her was a vacant aisle seat. Presently a fairly well-dressed man came in alone and sat down in the vacant seat.

a fairly well-dressed man came in alone and sat down in the vacant seat.

It gradually developed that the newcomer was intoxicated. The liquor had had the effect of putting him in perfect good humor with all the world. He paid small attention to the stage, but was apparently much struck by the beauty of the little yellow-haired tot who sat next to him. He began to talk to her, but the baby was frightened and tried to edge away.

"Purl-ty lii' gir-rl," he said, coaxingly, patting her gently on the head with a large, red hand. The man's talk was attracting the attention of other people, and the child's mother leaned over and asked him to stop.

"Thas' aw righ'," he said, with a broad smile. "Thas' aw righ'. She is a purt'ty ii' gir'-rl, ain't she?"

Finally the embarrassed mother appealed to an usher, who came down the aiste and asked the man on the aiste to stop talking to his neighbors. He, too, was answered by a grin and a request to look at the "purt-ty lii' gir-rl."

Shortly after the first symptoms of fire were noticed on the stage. The mother, with her two small children, was frightened from the first. But the drunken man leaned over and shook a finger at her reassuringly.

"Don't you be "fraid nussin'," he said, thickly. "Don't you be "fraid. You chess come "ith me."

Without waiting for an answer he selzed the little girl, tucked her away under one arm, picked up the boy un-

Without waiting for an answer he seized the little girl, tucked her away under one arm, picked up the boy under his left, and with the half hysterical woman clinging to his coal in the rear went staggering up the center aisle towards the main entrance. He started before there was any great alarm in the house, and people still sitting in the aisles had time to laugh at his drunken efforts to appear dignified. pear dignified.

the aisles had time to laugh at his drunken efforts to appear dignified.

But just as the strange party reached the door the storm broke out behind them. Out into the street staggered the man, still firmly holding the children under his arms. He showed no inclination to put them down.

"Won't you come up with me to my husband's office in the Ashland Block?" pleaded the woman.

"Sure," stammered the man, still with a smile. "Ganywhere wiss the purt-ty lil' gir'rl."

They went over to the Ashland and took an elevator to the husband's office. In staggered the man, still carrying the babies, set them down on the floor, and promptly relapsed into a chair and went to sleep. Meanwhile the terrified woman was telling her husband the awful story of the fire and how a strange and drunken man had saved them all. Naturally the husband was extremely grateful to the stranger. He went out into the outer office to express his thanks, but found it first necessary to wake up the hero, who was by this time snoring noisily.

"Nos-atall," said the drunken man, waving an unsteady thand. "Nos-atall. No thanks 'tall. Pur'ty lil' girl, ain't she?"

He smiled aimlessly at the child's father.

the smiled aimlessly at the child's father.

"Here," said the father, pulling a \$20 bill from his pocket.

"Take this for me anyhow, just to show that I appreciate what you have done for me."

With a stiff and drunken dignity the man straightened himself up until his head was further back than his heels.

"Aw! Give your money to th' heathen. I got money my own, I have," he said, angrily. "You're a stiff, you are."

Whereupon, having untangled his feet, he went out into the hallway and took an elevator to the street, refusing to give his name or to allow any one to accompany him.

Is there a moral to this true story? If so, what is it?

LINCOLN'S SPECTACLES.

A cherished treasure of Mrs. Andrew B. Carter-of Waterlown, N. Y., is a pair of spectacles formerly worn and owned by Abraham Lincoln. They were found in his pocket at the time he was shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater in Washington, April 14, 1865.

Mrs. Carter's father, William H. H. Keyes, was a private in one of the regiments quartered in Washington then, and was on duty at the theater on the night of the tragety.

and was on ditty at the treatment of the was one of the detail that guarded the passage through which the dying President was carried from the theater. As Lincoln was placed in the carriage the spectacles slid from his pocket into the gutter, and before Keyes could restore them the carriage had driven away. Keyes afterward sent them to his wife, Mrs. Carter's mother, and they have since remained in the family. The glasses are of the old-fashioned kind, with heavy gold bows and octagonal oblong glasses.—[New York World.]

"The Infanta Eulalia of Spain took breakfast with Emperor William and the Empress Thursday at Berlin. She knew just how to behave, having previously visited Chicago," says the Boston Globe. Is this a Boston insinuation that she tucked her napkin under her chin and ate pie with a knife?—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

meeting at Phoenix against joint that the reply will be acceptable.

INY THE ASSOCIATED

OF KO

TRU PRESS.
hile the inable to at Wasi ill be as it is il at Russ which as a ju

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

ORCHIDS.

How to Grow Orchids Successfully

to form a graceful screen before our doors. A little effor on the part of our home-makers, and the picture is com-

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By Belle Summer Angier.

There is not in all the plant family so singular, so variable, so almost eccentric a form of life as that found in the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, almost uncouth, certainly clumsy and ungainly, are the greater part of the orchids in their earlier development. Especially is this true just before the blooming period when the dull, often orchids in their earlier development. Especially is this true just before the blooming period when the dull, often dincy color of the plant, and its general disconscilate air dincy color of the plant, and its general disconscilate air gardener, that many a time the valuable plant has found its way to the garbage barrel, only to be resurrected a few days later, when the apparently rough treatment would show that the plant family so singular, so variable, so almost eccentric a form of life as that found in the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, almost uncouth, the orchid family countries in the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, almost uncouth, the orchid family countries able, so almost eccentric a form of life as that found in the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, almost uncouth, the orchid family countries able, so almost eccentric a form of life as that found in the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, almost uncouth, the orchid family countries and uninteresting, almost uncouth, the orchid family. Dull and uninteresting, alm

To sum up in a very low words the chief to the perfection of the orchid here, I will orchids, and especially the Epiphytal orchids come from countries where there is much humi air. Our climate is essentially dry. Grovers sea coast would have less difficulty than those terior, provided other conditions were made in artificial humidity must be furnished, to have orchid growing. Note that this does not may irrigation. It is very easy to over-water an orextremely susceptible to disease produced by moisture, must be kent from souring, and will in ting," an incurable disease, from super-abundan and a stagnant atmosphere. In one sense the here required are not unusual. Nicholson and moisture afford nearly all the plants (Orch Consequently the proper method of applying least, one of the main points in successful out is of course a very general instruction intended plicable to a wide scope of country and climitons. Our climate is in the matter of humidith the lack of it, an extreme condition to be deal as will be easily apparent this matter of mois air is the most difficult of attainment.

Nicholson continues: "Clean, clear drainage pots as possible in proportion to size of plant, rous peat, living sphagnam, and charcoal, for cipal materials necessary for the majority of or are of more use for holding the plant in positialning moisture for the encouragement of te than for any particular nourishment afforded. Orchids are costly in the extreme. In the

Orchid Growing in Los Angeles.

Orchids are costly in the extreme. In the I all that are grown in this country, practically all are imported from other lands, and since the ually collected from the wilds of tropical country from one collector and dealer to another and of their commercial value, the losses en route and a very small percentage of plants collecter this country alive. Then the fact that cultural must feel, however, when they see the exquisite the great original expense in starting an orchid is securing a varied collection.

One must be indeed an enthusiast in plant life pecially an admirer of the delicately beautiful to willingly pay the great prices for the insignifing plants, and then after running all the risks months for the repayment which even the momust feel however, when they see the exquisite the blossoms. And yet—on the other hand—on in the way of orchid collecting, there are man not so difficult, and conditions once achieved easily retained than in any other style of garder. There are in Los Angeles three notable coll orchids. One of these is in the conservatory a Park, and is under the expert care of W. J. Go as with many public collections. Mr. Gowans





liolus should be put in the ground. Half hardy an-is should be put in now.

round the pillars of the palm tree bower
The orchids cling, in rose and purple spheres,
hield-broad the lily floats; the aloe flower
Foredates its hundred years.

—[Bayard Taylor, in Canopus.

The foregoing might be a picture of one of a thousand outhern California homes. Palms we have in plenty

-so wonderfully exquisite and delicate, that there is absolutely nothing else of blooming kind that can be used as a comparison.

Cultural Conditions in Southern Galifornia.

Recognizing that but few even of our most expert and enthusiastic plant lovers have undertaken orchid culture in this land of flowers, I set myself the task of ascertaining why this was true, and what the conditions were that must be overcome in order that this family might be more freely known in the beautiful homes, the splendid conservatories throughout Southern California.

ARY

Pea



re avenue, Pasadona. In the absence of Mr. was shown the collection by his very efficient of the blake, whose pride in the forty or more trare orchids under his care could be easily once the interior of the house was reached. The Percivaliana, with twelve splendid blossoms a glorious sight, This variety is most valuable, and at New York prices, these twelve blosted have been worth something like \$60! This a native of Venezuela, and the blossoms are with a blending of rosy purple and the lip of son, purple and golden yellow. Mr. Blake keeps house at from 55 to 60 degs. only of heat, and ink, rather less than is usual with orchid growers, and very good success in keeping his charges salh. Baskets are used in preference to the orall pols, and the effect on the eye is certainly sable and tends to an artistic whole in the art. A very charming effect in this greenhouse, onliderable central height in the center, having mod, is that there are ten handsome varieties of lanted under the central dome. Bananas from Philippine Islands, Florida, Porto Rico, the Cavendishii six feet in height and others. A great num, or monstera delicosa, adds to the tropical se. Of the orchids, few of which were blooming of my visit, perhaps the best were Laelia electorchid in white and pink and rosy purple from the is said to be almost extinct in its native habitat, thum varicosum, a very useful orchid with fine decorative purposes. Cattleya mendilii is a showy a easy of culture, while varieties of fycaste and glossums were favoriles with the owners.

The best collection in Los Angeles is that of M. No. 748 Garland avenue. A few years ago, at en not in the best of health, Mr. Welsh amused sied himself in designing and building (much of own hands) the pretty little glass house shown tration. The interior, shows the same evidences and good judgment, and I doubt if there is a plete or scientifically-constructed orchid house ntry than this one of Mr. Welsh's, Heat, moisture lation are Mr. Welsh's main points in orchid are ordinary peat will not

e ordinary peat will not do for Mr. Welsh's he has detected that much of the peat sold lose is too strongly impregnated with alkali, the state of the strongly impregnated with alkali, the state of the strongly impregnated with alkali, the state of the strongly impregnated with alkali, the strongly impregnated with alkali, the strongly impressive, for the rare orchids that thrive on thouse. Mr. Welsh says, too, that one of the utcess in getting fine bloom is in knowing how to rest the plants. An orchid requires and this is especially true of the epiphytal

and this is especially true of the epiphytal is and as the growth is completed water should be soon as the growth is completed water should be soon as the growth is care fine flowering. After sing the plant should be repacked and repotted. On from drafts is essential for success in the green. This is as true in the culture of ferns and begowith orchids, and is attained by Mr. Welsh by getting affect ventilation mostly from above. A splendid cle of the result from this care is shown by a great of maidenhair (Adiantum cuneatum) which Mr. has owned for fifteen years, and from which he has a single cutting a hundred splendid fronds and in mourse of the years probably something like three and. Mr. Welsh is naturally desirous of bestowing and perfect care possible upon this charge of his, any soon learned that a slight draft, ever so slight, apable of giving movement to the fronds even impubly to the eye, would cause it to, diminish in and beauty. This theory so carefully worked out one applied to other delicate growths, and in every has proved, by practice, that these delicate organizance must be spared any excitement from the bold see. Ficus repens makes a delicate and useful vine the conservatory, and Mr. Welsh has used it to advant-Of the orchids, while it is impossible to enumerate

them all, yet I must note a few that are favorites. The cattleyas and laeilas, the oncidiums and the odontoglossums all are well represented in this collection, and are all readily available. Laeila anceps alba has shown a wonderful growth here; the spikes or flower scapes being two and three feet long, while in Eastern houses a growth of eight inches is considered notable. Cattleya trianae alba is a Colombian orchid that Mr. Welsh finds valuable. These flowers are sometimes five to eight inches across. Oncidium Cavendishianum is a showy Mexican and Guaternalan variety in bright yellow with chestnut sepals that flowers abundantly. And so I might enumerate indefinitely, but I had rather say that after seeing this splendid collection and looking over the arrangements of the house, I was more than ever convinced that this collection should be duplicated, or at least imitated, in the many splendid homes known to our wealthy lowns and cities here in the South, and I am just as entirely hopeful that even the simplest homes may have in some measure the joy and delight of orchid culture in some degree, for the conditions required may be arrived at in many ways, and Southern California may yet have a reputation for fine orchids, as for other fine flowers. Artificial heat and artificial moisture must be provided in the greenhouse, but there are many practical ways of securing these.

****** A Fine Suburban Home.

NEW RESIDENCE IN SOUTH PASA-DENA DESCRIBED.

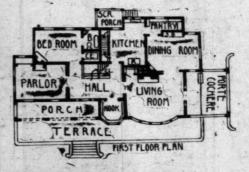
By a Los Angeles Architect.

THE recently finished house of H. B. Allen, formerly of Waterloo, lowa, is located on Fair Oaks avenue, near Alhambra road, in South Pasdena, and is opposite the "Huntington Hill."

The new home was planned to suit the old foundation walls of a former residence that had been burned, but along entirely new and different lines, in order to suit the owner's special needs and requirements.

It is a plastered house in "Mission" and Renaissance styles with a porte-cochere, terraces, loggia and a tower, from the attic room of which is obtained a beautiful view of the valley and surroundings.

The building is of frame construction and sheathing and covered with water-proof building paper and then wood lathing, the latter being specially spaced to insure the



proper setting of a water-proof cement plaster that is now being extensively and successfully used.

The entrance hall is extended into a "nook," or alcove, and in the tower and opposite the hall entrance is the main staircase. To the right is a large living-room, and in the rear of that are the dining-room, pantries, kitchen, etc.

To the left of the hall is the parlor, and in the rear of that is a bedroom, with bath adjoining. There are fire-places in most of the rooms.

The second floor contains six bedrooms and two bath-rooms, also several balconies and an attractive covered balcony—or "loggia"—in front.



NEW RESIDENCE OF H. B. ALLEN.

The basement contains the laundry, furnace and supply rooms with cement floors and area windows. The attitudes a fine large ballroom with plastered walls and polished floor; also some storerooms, etc.

The interior finish is selected and stained red birch highly polished, for the partor, with green walls, Gruby timentels, and frescoed ceiling. The rest of the first storis in a quarter-sawed white oak and the same material is used for the floor throughout that story.

The second-floor finish is in white cedar, with hard maple flooring, and the attic is yellow pine.

The walls are elaborately and artistically tinted and decorated, the harmony of natural wood-finish with coloscheme is especially noticeable.

On the whole, it is a perfectly appointed, conveniently planned and splendidly-fitted-up, typical suburban home it costs, complete, with stable and all, about \$17,000.

The Last Tuberoses.

We no longer have the great love for tuberoses that formerly made an extensive market for these fragrant flowers, says Country Life in America. As they became more and more generally used in funeral designs the demand grew less, apparently because people associated their odo with funerals. North Carolina growers, who have shipped nearly all of the tuberoses, are now experimenting with the Bermuda Easter lily, and it is not at all unlikely that be fore long them will devote their attention to the more now. fore long they will devote their attention to the more popular flower.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESSTOKIO, Jan. 30.—The gov.

TRUI



Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

LITTLE SISTER.

THE OUT OF DOOR ATTIRE WITH WHICH SHE ADORNS HERSELF.

By a Special Contributor.

coverts will be strictly the thing for all the little sisters of ten to fourteen years, and even older. They are made with a single breast pocket, some of them having two side pockets, and a stylish scalloped cuff is seen upon many. Next to these covert coats in popularity and exceeding them for the smaller girts, are the stunning Peter Thompson short coats, which come in red and blue, and are adorned with some patriotic insignia. A handsome one in red cloth was made in military style, with bright bullet buttons of gilt. It had a plain box front with cunning pockets on each side, while the back had the fullness confined with a belt, starting from the side seams, and buttoning in the middle of the back with a gilt button. Stars worked on the plain round collar, large punched sleeves, and a particularly attractive cuff completed this modish little

much admired garb of the joily tars. There is a swagger air about them withrill of patriotism, and which makes harmless fad. For the older girls the piece suits, with pleated or plain governously the probatic.



cidedly fetching affair, and is a good hint for the mothers of other little sisters to follow out their own original designs, for this one was designed especially to fit Little Sister's style of beauty. It is a furry white beaver, trimmed on top with mink tails, and becomingly shaped, while the sweet childish touch is given by the rows upon rows of dainty Mechlin lace sewed in little narrow frills on the under brim.

In talking with one of the acknowledged authorities on children's hats, I was told that except for the stylish plain shapes and the caps which are deservedly popular, that one can be almost absolutely individual in preparing a fancy hat for a little girl. Whatever is childish and becoming is the thing, only keeping within speaking distance of the prevailing mode.

For the coming season girls from eight to twelve will

TITLE SISTER'S PAVORITE (

For the coming season girls from eight to twelve will wear the Peter Thompson caps, the plain rough and ready straws, and huge hats of Tuscan and other fancy straw, combined with shirred mousseline, in delicate colorings, with very large flat French crowns, and shirred scarfs of the mousseline.

coat. Nearly the same designs are developed in navy blue

toot. Nearly the same designs are developed in navy blue serge.

Little girls are most comboned with histred mousseline.

Little girls and beginns of last season being shown, but the short coats are exceedingly attractive in design. The plain tailored to the string of the cost many and the string of the cost many and the string of the cost many blue serge.

Little Sister's favorate dress, and the new spring linen serge.

Little Sister's favorate dress, and the new spring linen she is rejoicing over, are both the one-piece Russian Peter Thompsons, which are the choicest and most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts and reachly the same designs are developed in navy blue serge.

Little Sister's favorate dress, and the new spring linen she is rejoicing over, are both the one-piece Russian Peter Thompsons, which are the choicest and most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the most comfortable things worn by small girts at present, though they do go on over the head like a shirt and are not the cho

duced into many of these costumes, one is suit having a broken plaid design in red. I plaids, notably in black and white, will pred tie and belt.

One of the most useful dresses in Little outfit is a figured tan Galatea cloth with me it is made in Russian style, with three box is back, beginning at the neck and extending the hem, with simple round collar and be "Simplicity, thou art a jewel," when it dressing of children, and it is the result of that the people with the most cultivated they may be able to spend millions on a very ones who select for their children, and artistic designs, rather than fuss and find the study of the summary of the

PRIVA

DATENTS

Line a pi ake until over with and three to caten bef

One cup mooth wit upful of pinch of

ARY



nary 31, 1904

but she will be too large for them ere long, e coming summer she will probably revel in of all sorts of fancy weaves, for they will be

to the nour.

au revoir, Little Sister, with your sweet unconses of life; by and by it will be big sister in

and with all the dear feminine airs and graces, which
wen to men to admire for the punishment of their

WINTER-TIME DESSERTS.

SIMPLE, ECONOMICAL AND EXCELLENT RECEIPTS FOR MAKING THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

substantial food is required during the winter than in the warm summer days, and this need expents to the desserts with which we are daily served, alans appreciate the fact that fresh fruit in some be year around, is a great blessing, but at times we and all wish it served in some other form an unaturel. The following desserts will be found economical and good:

e a rich biscuit dough in the following proportions: unt of flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking in one-half teaspoonful of salt, sifted together; rub in biespoonful each of butter and cottolene, add one, and a half cups of sweet milk, mix with as little as possible. Divide this dough in half, and roll desired size, spread one-half with soft butter and the other portion on this, and bake about twenty is. Peel and thinly silice three oranges, sprinkle genywith sugar. When the shortcake is done, split open read with butter and the prepared orange; replace and serve with the following sauce:

2—One tablespoonful of corn starch, three tablefuls of sugar, juice of two oranges and a little of the rind, one-half pint of water; stir until it boils one

ound of figs cut into small bits, one cup of finely i suet, two eggs beaten separately, one cupful of umbs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of am three hours, serve with the following sauce:

—Cream together one cupful of sugar and one onful of butter, add two and one-half cupfuls of vater, and one tablespoonful of corn starch disabilities cold water, cook thoroughly, then add cup of sherry, and a seasoning of nutrneg.

r a pudding dish and place in it a layer of fine rumbs, then a layer of thinly-sliced, juicy apples, with sugar, nutmeg and bits of butter, then another f crumbs, apple and seasoning, until the dish is alled, then pour over boiling water until the pud-just covered; bake about one-half hour; serve with

udding With Strawberry Sauce

the crusts from four slices of bread, soak in one finilk until soft, then beat thoroughly with one cupsugar, and the yolks of two eggs, add the two whites a whisked stiff, and bake, wherry Sauce—Qne small box of strawberries to to a pulp, one cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful fler creamed, and mixed with the bernes; add the a white of one egg. Very nice.

to a pie tin with pie paste and fill with apricot jam, i until the crust takes on a tinge of straw color, then or with a meringue made of the whites of two eggs three tablespoonfuls of sugar. The longer the eggs are ten before the sugar is added, the firmer will be the ringue; return to the oven until brown.

e-half cup of sugar, yolks of two eggs, one heaping conful of flour stirred in smooth in one large cupful lik; one tablespoonful of butter, cook until thick mooth, in a double boiler; bake in lower crust, and done, spread with a meringue made with the reng whites of the two eggs, and brown.

e cupful of sweet potato which has been mashed th with a silver fork, one cupful of sugar, one small at of milk, two eggs, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, ch of cloves; bake in a rather slow oven.

cupful of New Orleans molasses, one cupful of sugar creamed with one-half cup of butter, one of sour milk, with two level teaspoonfuls of sodated in it, two well-beaten eggs, two cupfuls of flour. With one level teaspoonful of ginger, a heaping teatul of anise seed, and a little grated orange peel. In a shallow pan; when done, dust thickly with bar and cut into squares. Delicious served warm for any with tea, or chocolate.

p of buller and one cupful of sugar creamed on eggs, one-half cup of sweet milk or water fuls of baking powder, two cupfuls of flour teaspoonfuls of caraway seed; bake in small

this cake is always good, it is especially desirable as and butter are very high. Its excellence deshally upon the care with which the ingredients are ther. Cream one cupful of sugar, and one-fourth a soft, but not melted butter, add the yolk of one beet until light and foamy, whisk the white of the

of flour with two tecononfuls of baking powder and add to the mixture alternately with one-half cup of water, and beat, not stir, but literally beat until your wrist fairly aches, for it is this beating which gives it the smooth melting texure of an apparently rich cake. It may be baked in two layers, and any desired icing or filling used. Baked in three thin layers it is nice for jelly cake, or with the addition of nuts, citron, or raisins, it makes an excellent loaf cake. Baked in a square shallow pan, and iced with boiled chocolate icing, thickly dotted with sliced chocolate creams, it is delicious. Again, if baked in a shallow pan, and cut into squares while hot, and served with stewed fruit poured over, and a spoonful of whipped cream placed in the center of each square, it makes a fine pudding. It may be served with any hot, plain pudding sauce with equal success.

DOROTHY.

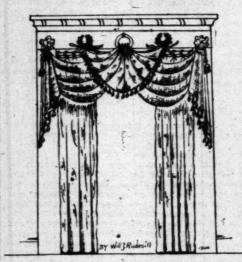
ARTISTIC DR. APERY.

A NEAT DESIGN WHICH WAS MADE FOR A SAN BERNARDINO HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

The accompanying drapery sketch was designed for the beautiful home of Mrs. J. H. Boob of San Bernardino, Cal. The effect is produced with two pairs of portieres, the pair hanging straight is of French tapestry, the figure on which is a bunch of moss roses in their natural color on a background of Nile and empire green. The curtains are lined with an empire green salin damask and finished on the edge with a heavy silk cord. They are hung on a 1½ inch brass pole with ball-bearing traverse rings.

The overdrape is a pair of brocade salin damask por-



ARTISTIC DRAPING.

tleres in old rose, being a companion color for the Nile green curtains under it. The center effect is made by drawing the two curtains, through a 43-incn brass ring, allowing them to drop the desired length; then catching the two outside corners and drawing up to the right and left to the facing of the door and tacking them. This produces the fan-shaped effect. These points may be finished off with an ornament of some sort. The accompanying sketch shows the curtain finished with a couple of 3-inch brass wreath ornaments, which add very materially in producing artistic effects in festoon drapery. The rest of the design sufficiently shows the method of treatment.

************** THE ROYAL GORGE.

By a Special Contributor.

range—peak and drop, peak and drop—gray in the distant horizon. From their frozen heights no forbidding message comes. The heart yearns to warm their icy breasts, the mind to condole their dreary loneliness. Above and through all the miles of this beatific scene reigns the consciousness of the Almighty Maker, the Carver of it all.

ALFRED A. GUMBINER, M. D.

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AGENTS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.





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OF KOR

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W Jefrey, Agricultural Fdilor.

Crop Two-thirds Gone.

The trade reports up to the 15th of this month show that nearly 1,500,000 boxes of Florida oranges had been moved, authorities variously estimating the crop remaining upon the trees at 350,000 to 500,000. If the latter figure is reached it will greatly increase the estimated output of California's great competitor. Our local growers may see from this showing the reason their holiday markets will not accept unripe fruit as they did when Floridawere at the lowest ebb. The remaining supplies will diminish rapidly as soon as the cold weather abates, leaving a clearer field for California fruit.

Nutritive Value of Oaks.

THE long-continued drought brings to mind the experiments recently made by the Agricultural College at Berkeley as to the pasturage value of the various kinds of scrub oak. Protein, the first element in many tissue-forming elements, is almost as plentiful in the mountain white oak as it is in alfalfa. The small tive oak ranks high in this compound, scrub, blue, maul and black oaks following with lesser degrees of animal nutrition. Taking into consideration the neutralizing effects of the tannin contained, the record shows the oaks enumerated to be good stock feed during seasons of drought or when winter conditions make other feed scarce. The area of scrub oak tands is immense in the central and northern portions of the State, and considerable in the southern, and may be used as a valuable "browse" during the scarcity of feed in all regions where it will not interfere with irrigation.

Box Shooks.

The recent loss of 3,000,000 feet of lumber by the Brookings Lumber Company, near San Bernardino, does not seem to have affected prices adversely to the citrus-fruit packers. The San Bernardino company employed nearly its whole output of lumber in box stuff, supplying the eastern part of the citrus belt with shooks. Since the fire the sawmill has succeeded in catching up with orders again, although the lumber is green and somewhat unfit for immediate use. It is reported that more shooks are coming in from New Mexico and Arizona than ever before. There has been no general advance in prices notwithstanding the apparent opportunity. Consumers have been hoping that the proposed shook factory at San Pedro would materialize this season, but nothing has been done, and probably the factory has been only upon paper.

The Olive Crep.

A GOOD output of olives in Southern California is the Insual order these later years, and the present crop is no exception. A large new factory has been placed in commission in Los Angeles—and the other factories are busy. A much larger portion of the crop than usual will be put up in glass jars, the Eastern consumers demanding that style of package in preference to all others. Of course the usual amount of small-kegging will be done, and the oil trade is increasing, these monopolizing the greater portion of the crop. The most encouraging feature this season is the absence of black scale, attributed to the work of the scutellista principally. It is estimated that 25,000 of these flies have been liberated in Los Angeles county since the 15th of last August, and the natural increase has run into the millions. Had they been introduced ten years ago, the olive business might have been run upon a larger scale by this time.

An Acre Orchard.

An Acre Orchard.

A CORRESPONDENT asks for a list of deciduous fruits a suitable for a family orchard to occupy an acre of ground. It would be impossible to give a list of proportions without consulting the tastes of the family, the location, soil and general surroundings. If the owner expects to give his personal attention to the plot, and has some skill in growing fruits his list should embrace a few plants of the following: Apple, peach, pear, plum, apricol, nectarine, quince, fig. persimmon, loquat, guava, grape, blackberry, raspberry, Loganberry, and possibly a small plot of strawberries. If the acre is square, as indicated in the inquiry it will be nearly 208¼ feet on each line. If the correspondent will send the approximate number of trees of each kind, I can draw a diagram, giving the distance apart each kind should be planted. The plotting of a home fruit garden is such an arbitrary matter it is most difficult to make one satisfactory to a second party.

The Mud Tax.

The Mud Tax.

The Mud Tax.

The road convention that meets at the Chamber of Commerce on the 30th of this month expects to lay the foundation for securing a portion of the \$20,000,000 that may be appropriated by the general government for the building of good roads under the Brownlow Bill. In order to secure a better understanding of the needs of the country it has been estimated that this country pays \$13,000,000 more a year for hauling over muddy roads than it would cost to pull the same loads over properly constructed roads. California's "mud tax" is not so great as that of the freezing, thawing, rainy States, but dusty roads are even more damaging to teams, vehicles, passengers and freight, especially in the hauling of fruit. So we would come in for our share in the showing that may be made to the legislators in order to secure this State's portion of the national fund if it is provided. The Chronicle estimates that the United States could afford to capitalize its road fund to the

extent of \$260,000,000. Five per cent. interest upon this amount would produce an annual fund of \$13,000,000, or an amount equal to the annual losses sustained through use of muddy roads alone. The active men in the improvement of the roads of California should get all the forces lined up as quickly as possible, for there is little doubt that the national good roads movement is at last assuming definite shape. To get the full advantage of our proportion of the national fund the State must be in position to put up the required proportion of funds. The principles of the Brownlow plan have been tried in Los Angeles county for ten years. The movement began at Azusa when the local Supervisors made the proposition to put up a dollar of the general road fund for every dollar donated by the individuals of the district. The execution of this plan in various ways has given the Upper San Gabriel Valley scores of miles of the best roads in the State.

Game Law Unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court of New York has just decided that fish and game imported into New York during the closed season is the property of the importer. The decision applies to that clause in the game law which provides that "where the possession of fish or game is prohibited reference is had equally to that coming from withhout, as to that taken within the State." Supreme Justice Kellogg decides that this new section is void under the Constitution of the United States, as interfering with the property rights of citizens. I believe the right to prevent the taking of game in a State has not been questioned, but this decision will perhaps settle the status of imported supplies. California statutes will have to be drawn hereafer in recognition of the Court's ruiing, which is the first ruling affecting the right of a State to penaltize the possession of fish or game brought from another State. It is a novel decision.

T seems that the celery growers of Orange county may not have a practical monopoly of the business in California. A lease has just been signed on 600 acres in Contra Costa county, on which the growing of celery will be tried upon a large scale. There is a little danger in the new enterprise from the fact that Orange county celery growers are behind the scheme, and propose to try the whole 600 acres to this favorite succulent the coming summer. The latest report we have from the peatlands shows that 532 cars have been shipped from the Westminster district since December 1, for which the growers have been paid \$30,000. There is pegraps no soil in the world equal to that of Orange county for colory growing, but the area is limited, and some one is ambitious to build up a large business where land is cheaper and not so scarce. The Contra Costa county experiment will be watched with interest by our local growers.

Hega Affected Locally.

The breaking out of hog cholera in a mild and possibly sporadic form in Los Angeles county admonishes our stockmen to investigate the latest remedies should the attack prove serious. For three years an anti-cholera serum has been in use in the East. Statistics show that this disease when left untreated takes off about 75 per cent. of the hogs affected. Last year's application of the serum saved 80 per cent. of the animals attacked. The use of this serum is almost a guarantee against serious loss, but the cost of the remedy is too great to become of general utility. Hog cholera is one of the most damaging diseases known to the stockmen as well as the most persistent, and, it is hoped that the manufacture of the new specific may be cheapened to the point of general use, the Department of Agriculture having now taken up that feature for demonstration.

THE TIMES has referred lately to the fact that the cold storage of apples has not proved profitable to the owners of the fruit, and that the markets would not justify the enormous increase of apples held over by this process to come into competition with California oranges later in the season. After one year's trial one cold-storage firm in Cincinnati has been thrown into the hands of the receiver. The company was organized only eighteen months ago, but had rolled up its liabilities to \$55,000. California orange men have looked with grave apprehension upon the practice of carrying such a high percentage of winter apples over into the spring, but when the cold-storage business begins to entail losses both to the warehouses and the owners of the fruit it will be curtailed to the advantage of the citrus fruit gowers of California. As an indication of the rate at which "apple cooling" has already fallen off, advices show that there are now 135,000 barrels of apples in cold storage in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, as against 160,000 the same date last year. In addition to this the apple market is in a firm, healthy condition, promising the regular disposal of this fruit as it comes into demand. With the California oranges in a prime keeping condition and apples moving regularly from a moderate supply the outlook is decidedly better for fair prices for citrus fruits than it was a year ago.

Investigating Citrus Fruits.

THE United States government has been prompt in responding to the appeals of the farmers clubs, boards of trade and other Southern California organizations asking for an expert pathologist to be sent here to study diseases, methods of handling orchards and fruits, with other points touching the success of the citrus industry. It is not within the duties of The Times to lay out a programme for the

coming expert, Mr. G. H. Powell, but the editor several points that should be investigated by su thority as Secretary Wilson is likely to send us. To few cases of "Florida die-back" among our grog great deal of gum disease. "Mottled leaf" is a condition not well understood. The fruit of a ties has been affected with a new malady kno as "brown spotting," which has been aftirbuted erronepusly, perhaps. Blue molds and other freases occur, while splitting is mildly injurious, a somewhat general.

Most of these diseases or conditions are praccontrollable and many of them so mysterious it thoroughly competent pathologist could hope progress toward their control. I hope Mr. Powell equal to the enormous task he will have to it press reports state that Mr. Powell will remain ern California several weeks. This will give him to see the breadth of the work that must be don up the hidden difficulties that surround merely in tion and preservation of citrus fruits. It may pave the way for the establishment of a permanent station, from which some of the least unaladies could be studied persistently till the should be made plain. I believe Mr. Powell has largest task before him ever given to one man I partment of Agriculture.

Twenty-two Years of Robbery.

Twenty-two Years of Robbery.

Twenty-two Years ago a walnut orchar acres was established in a certain district in county. A few years ago this tract was divide half began to receive some special attention, last each tree received 25 or 30 pounds of cortilizer, costing \$125 for the ten acres. The was 40 sacks of walnuts in excess of the crop the other ten, selling for \$450 or \$325 net after the fertilizer. This is not all the story. I find fertilized opchard has not a tree free from di owner of the fertilized tract claims his trees been affected by this disease, and he even clavalnut blight is less virulent than upon the Of this I am not sure, but there is no questi profits received. The fact is the unfertilizer been robbing the soil for more than two decreinforcement. If the deductions I make fix known example are correct, fertilizing has not itself thrice in one year, but with better has prevented the die-back and given the troor bearing surface. In this case the trees wer from the same variety, the soil is of similar query condition such as would prove it a fair to rection with the walnut industry I may ad growers are preparing to spray with the Bordein the endeavor to minimize, as far as possible of the bacteriosis upon the coming crop. Evaluats means \$10 or \$12 to the grower's acocertainty of such profits should stimulate even chardist to use every means to increase the years.

New Observations.

THE TIMES is able to give to its read epitome of the results of last summer ling moth pest, made at Watsonville unstate University. The moth lays her upon the smooth surface of leaf and apple is immune during the early serough, and the eggs cannot be comented a smooth surface; after the apple beare placed upon its surface, commonly surface, which loses its roughness first; as the coast are free from this pest, and be, on account of the fogs prevailing in interfering with the egg-laying of the worms often eat holes in the leaves the fruit, giving arsenical poisoning a doubting trany to past observations the worm enally from points other than the calys, percentage going in from the blossom e

ry 31, 1904

G up his delicate and diplomatic compliment e yacht builders in ordering the Meteor here, Illam of Germany has paid a graceful tribute i saddle horse breeders by placing an order

man army.

colating the responsibility, as well as the confidence
in him, Mr. Grand is determined to send the Kaiideal saddle horse or none at all. And he does not
to say he is somewhat doubtful about obtaining
it can meet all the requirements demanded,
animal must be of the color and somewhat of the
of Napoleon's famous white horse, as depicted by
aler, De Neuville and Detaille, and he must be not
5.1 hands and not exceed 15.2 hands in height, with
mation, quality and manners as nearly perfect as

Grand hopes to obtain a Kentucky saddle horse that it the bill. They are conceded to be the finest ridares in the world. One difficulty is in the way, how very few of them are white or gray, the prevailing being bay, brown and chestnut. In speaking of the of horse required, Mr. Grand said that a crossbred cky-Arabian animal might be of the right stamp. In this country are gray or white very bloodlike and beautiful. It is Mr. Grand's idea trabians crossed with the Kentucky saddle bred horse approach perfection for the purposes of an Emperharger.—[The Horseman.

Cattle in Southern Feedlots

RMERS and planters throughout the entire cotton belt in the South should feel elated over the results of the effecting tests made at the Louisiana experiment statement for the first load of northern cattle ever immunized mat fever and full fed in that State was soid recently the Chicago market at \$5,65 per 100 pounds, the top to this, too, after a hard six days' trip.

It is steen were purchased at Clinton, Ill., in November, as four to eight months' caives. They were taken to the control of the

periment was made for the purpose of demon-ne practicability and feasibility of feeding north-in the cotton-growing districts of the South. All used were native to Louisiana; cottonseed meal sugar, molasses and grasses. The cheapness of ds made it possible to fatten the cattle more eco-

is sugar, mountained to fatten the came in the made it as not to handle their cattle on full feed at any time rear, and the college officials trust the results of the farmers. With more full-fed cattle being market from the South, that section would lose its reputation for scrub steers."—[Orange Judd

THE DAIRY.

THE DAIRY.

It suggestion by Secretary Wilson that milk offered for ale must contain 3½ per cent. fat, cream 18 per cent., tutier 82½ per cent., is meeting considerable objection scientific and practical dairymen. The difficulty dablishing a universal standard is appaent to anyone lier with dairying. A large number of cows give milk aining less than 3¼ per cent. fat. When this is sold to arrow by the butter-fat test there can be no possible ction to it. However, if this universal standard is ited, the seller of such milk will be violating the law. he locality it may be desirable to have the milk test per cent. fat. In another there may be no saily for this. In fact, it may be a hardship to oncerned. Why not let cities, districts or States establishing 3 per cent., why should it not be permitted we it? On general principles it is desirable that agricult products be of the very highest type, but regulatandards must be governed by common sense and conditions. Let this matter of dairy standards be in the most thorough investigation and every phase ful consideration. It affects vitally a large agricultural est. Orange Judd Farmer will be glad to hear further dairymen, fully and freely.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

e Wisconsin Dairymen's Convention last winter, Mr. ce exhibited a table showing the cost to him of this cows and the amount of milk produced. A of fifty cow's showed a milk production of 5708 per cow; the cost of feed was \$41.06 per cow, makfeed cost of milk to him a trifle less than 72 cents pounds. The best four cows in this stable of fifty oduced 9098 pounds of milk each, and the cost of as \$44.95 per cow, making the food cost of milk but 50 cents per 100 pounds. The four poorest peraged 3020 pounds of milk and cost of feed was

33.96 per cow, making the food cost of milk with the

poorest more than \$1 per hundred pounds.

It is, however, not to be forgotten that the feed was charged to these cows at market prices—such as was bought, at what it cost delivered at the barn, such as was raised, at what it would bring in market, and no account was made of the benefit to be obtained from the residual manurial value of these feeds in keeping up the fertility of his farm. This is an item too frequently forgotten by dairymen. It shows, however, very distinctly in the difference there is in the producing capacity of farms where stock is kept to consume what is raised on the farm, and some purchased feed in addition, and those where all the hay and grain is sold off in the public market.

It is estimated that this manurial value of feeds is more

It is estimated that this manurial value of feeds is more than ample to offset the expense in time and labor of caring for a herd of cows and their product. Therefore, if a man by keeping cows, can sell his grain to them, and make their product yield him what his grain would sell for in the market, he is doing quite as well as he would not keep cows. Indeed, he is doing better, for he saves the expense of hauling his grain and hay to market. Whatever his cows pay him over and above the market value for his feeds is so much added to profit.

It should not be forgotten, however, that there is no ex-

it should not be forgotten, however, that there is no excuse for keeping cows that do not more than pay market prices for the feed they consume. The best four cows in Mr. Gurler's stable enabled him to sell his feed at more than double the current market price for feeds last year, when all kinds of feed were so high in price. Mr. Gurler keeps 200 or 300 cows in order to supply the demand for his certified milk in Chicago. In the nature of the case, he has to buy a great many of these cows, and some of them turn out poorly, as shown above, but he keeps a record of what each cow produces, and one may be sure he does not keep a cow the second year that does not promise to pay him well for the feed the consumes. Every dairyman should keep a record with every cow, know just what she is doing, and then he can dispose of the poorer cows and give the better ones a chance to show a better average.—[Hoard's Dairyman.

In the producing of stock of all kinds too much care cannot be given to selecting and mating, so as to have a product that is an improvement on that you had to produce from. This is especially necessary with poultry. Those who can select of their best and so pair them as to produce better then the parent stock have made an advancement. Those who fail in this are continually reducing the quality of their stock or going backward in place of forward.

ng the quality of their stock or going backward in place of forward.

No matter for what purpose we may keep fowls, it should always be our intent to improve them. If keeping them for market eggs, we should mate or pair them, not only to increase the egg yield, but to increase the quality and size of the egg produced as well. If you keep Leghorn hens aim to increase the size of the hens just a little rather than to allow them to grow smaller. With this aim to have pullets that will lay a little better than did their mother hen. If you gain increase in size of the pullets and add to the number of eggs produced you will then surely gain in size of the egg produced, because the increased size of the hens will add size in proportion to the eggs. While this is true with Leghorns, it is not always the case with such fowls as Cochins and Brahmas, but it is true that an undersized Leghorn lays a smaller egg than will the larger sized specimen of the same breed within a reasonable limit.

Those who keep fowls with no set purpose for improve-

Those who keep fowls with no set purpose for improvement seldom advance very much, while those who are continually seeking new ways and new methods, through the use of which they may improve, are always gaining in quality and in profit. It is just as easy to go forward as backward in the hen business. There are thousands who make money continually out of their poultry, and there are just as many who fail with it.—[Feather.

THE FARM.

Five Million a Day.

A SPECIAL dispatch from Washington to the Houston Post gives some remerkable statistics.

"Five million dollars a day is a snug sum for the people of a single country to realize as the sale of the products of their farms, factories, forests, fisheries and mines. The exports of domestic products of the United States in the month of October, 1903, averaged more than \$5,000,000 for every day in the month, and for every business day in the month averaged practically \$6,000,000 a day. The total exports of the month, as shown by the figures of the Department of Commerce and Labor through its bureau of statistics, amounted to \$100,370,659, which would average more than \$500,000 for every day in the month. From the port of New York alone the exports of the month were \$51,867,942, or nearly \$2,000,000 for each business day of the month.

"This exportation in October, amounting to \$160,000,000.

business day of the month.

"This exportation in October, amounting to \$160,000,000, exceeds that of any preceding month in the history of our commerce with the single exception of October, 1900, when the total was \$163,389,680. For the ten months ending with October, the total exports were \$1,149,694,933, and for the twelve months ending with October the total was \$1,422,887,954. These totals for ten and twelve months, respectively, are larger than in any preceding year except 1900, in which the ten and twelve months' totals slightly exceeded those of the present year.

"Imports in October also exceeded those of any preceding October, with the single exception of October, 1902. They amounted to \$81,931,005, or a little over \$2,500,000 per day. The exports were, as already shown, over \$5,000,000 per day, thus leaving the average total excess of exports over imports \$2,500,000 per day. The total excess of exports over imports for the month of October was \$78,459,054, or \$2,530,292 for each day in the month, or \$2,905,150 for each business day in the month."

Annual 1903.

A limportant feature of the work is the investigation of American fruit export. A special study has been made of the conditions affecting fruit marketing and storage, especially in connection with the export trade, and experimental shipments have been made in order to determine the suitability of the variety and the requirements of consumers. It has thus been demonstrated that the Bartlett pear can be successfully and profitably shipped across the Atlantic and sold at an advance over home prices. Elberta peaches and several varieties of summer apples from Delaware have been landed in London in prime condition. A notable event of the year was the inauguration of direct shipment of American winter apples to Paris from this department. The Russet varieties were found to have the preference.—[Secretary Wilson's report.

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NOTHING DEFINITE.
HEARD FROM RUSSIA
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKIO, Jan. 30.—The gove

NEUTRALIZATION OF K



The Development of the Great Southwest.



OUR MATERIAL GROWTH. Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and ad-doining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work if Operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated

A Rubber Weed.

F the following is not a "hot-air" story, it may be of great importance to sections where the plant will grow. The man who discovers an effective substitute for in-

The man who discovers an effective substitute for india rubber need not worry about his financial future:

"Ray Morley, the Columbia, New York, University football coach, left last night for his cattle ranch in the Datil Mountains, after spending a few days in the city with old friends. While en route here from New York, he stopped off a few days in Denver, and while there became very much interested in the newly-discovered rubber weed, which has gone the rounds of the Colorado press and has created no little interest. He believes that the rubber weed grows in New Mexico, and will look into the matter and ascertain to what extent it may be found.

"The newly-discovered rubber weed, which may be termed a phenomenon, grows about eighteen inches to two feet in height, has a bushy top and at its roots has a fuzzy growth similar to moss. It contains a large per cent. of rubber, such as car springs are made of, and of which blocks to break compact are constituted, and is found in abundance in several localities in Colorado. It is most generally found at the foot of mountains, where seeps the water from the melting snow, and will be easily recognized by the mossy tuft at the base of the stem.

"The manufacture of rubber may be one of the coming industries of New Mexico."

"The first carload of 'Actinella Richardsoni,' a low bush

somewhat more definite kind, from the Tombstone Prospector:

"The first carload of 'Actinella Richardsoni,' a low bush that covers the mountains of Southern Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Western Texas and Mexico, was delivered recently to the Western Rubber Company, recently incorporated in Denver, Col. This company expects to revolutionize the rubber industry.

"It was discovered not long ago that the supposed useless "rabbit brush" which covers the mountains at an altitude of from 7000 to 9000 feet contained about 25 per cent. commercial rubber.

"A prospector lost in the hills first discovered the rubber substance by chewing the root to sustain life. It is discovery was brought to the knowledge of Chicago chemists, and the Western Rubber Company was the result."

TO LOA diamon M. M. I HAVI to loan realty.

Mº

Oiled Reads.

C ALIFORNIA was the first State to make use of crude petroleum for surfacing roads. An exchange says:

"The experiment was first tried in 1898, when six miles of very dusty road were oiled under the direction of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county. That the use of oil for this purpose was highly practicable was soon demonstarted by the condition of the road which had been sprinkled. The original motive was to lay the dust, which had become a serious hindrance to travel and had made life a burden to all those dwelling along the highway. In addition, considerable areas of vegetation on both sides of the road had been totally or practically destroyed by the settling dust.

"There are now at least twenty-five counties in California which have used crude petroleum upon their roads, while experiments have been made in Colorado, Texas, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. From the Mexican border of San Diego county to Butte county, about 500 miles to the north in a straight line, in soils of various consistencies and through regions of widely different climatic conditions, mineral oil has been used upon country roads and city streets until there are, it is estimated, more than 950 miles of oiled roads in California. Oil has been used upon the driveways in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. The mountain stage road into the Yosemite National Park has been oiled for a distance of thirty miles, while in San Bernardino country, running south from the railroad track in the town of Chino, is a piece of oiled road which every season nearly 40,000 tons of beets are hauled over on their way to the factory, often averaging 750 tons a day. The foundation of this road is a loose sand, and before oil was applied, loaded wagons were often stalled and had to be dug out. The road was surfaced with a material containing some clay. Now, after being subjected to oil for three seasons, it is as easy to drive over as a good city street, and although the majority of wagons used upon it have narrow tires

BENSON, a railroad junction in Southeastern Arizona, ha

well, Benson looks good. A smelter of 300 tons daily capacity nearly completed, a new hotel nearly completed, a gas and ice plant to be running within two months, the Phoenix and Eastern road to enter Benson before summer, making the fourth road, the Territorial Industrial School opened and running smoothly, and practically an assurance of the Charleston reservoir and hundreds of artesian wells, capable of irrigating thousands of acres of land, prospects in the Dragoons, Yellowstones, Rincons and Whetstones to become operating

mines in the next year or so. These are the things that look good to Benson. Besides we know of a few enterprises that may become realities that we are not privileged to speak about just yet."

Opening up Griffith Park.

The new Griffith Park Railway and Incline Company is attracting interest among residents in the city, and especially along the proposed route. It must have the effect of hastening the development of the park, and that will benefit all adjacent property. Should the government establish a botanical garden in one of the fertile canyons of the southern slope of the park (these canyons broaden out into capacious valleys at their lower ends.) such a garden would attract universal interest, not only among the people of Los Angeles, but throughout the world, for the conditions of climate, soil, and exposure would enable the botanist to grow the plants of the temperate and the tropical regions, side by side, without being confined in hothouses, where at best their growth is restricted and unnatural.

natural.

When these botanical gardens are established on the southern slope, and a herd of elk and other zoological features located on the northern and eastern sections of the park, all will be rendered accessible by the new railway, and all will be visible from the summit of Griffith Peak.

way, and all will be visible from the summit of Griffith Peak.

A party recently took the Hollywood cars to Vermont avenue, and thence went by a well-worn trail to the top of the spur projecting towards the avenue. Thence the trail led along a ridge between two canyons to the base of the peak, every step of the road revealing new features of the landscape. At the summit the scene is grand. In the northwest the blue Santa Lucia mountains of Santa Barbara gradually merge into the Sierra Madre range farther east, whose rugged crest stands 6000 feet above the sea, and culminates in the snow-clad summit of San Aqtonio which pierces the sky at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

At night, the cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena, with their myriad electric lights, present a fairy-like spectacle. Eagles, hawks and buzzards hover about the peak, wheeling in great circles on poised wings, the embodiment of the very poetry of motion.

THE following is from the Hanford (Kings county) Sen tinel:

tinel:

"The Carr & Chamberlain Company, which is working jointly with the Lake Land Canal and Irrigation Company in building the big dijch from Kings River to Cross Creek, has also commenced operations on the work of constructing about six miles of ditch to carry its share of the water that will be taken from the river and turned into Cross Creek from the creek over to the 6500 acres of land, which the company owns about ten miles south of this city. The contract has been let to Elias Kerr and work has already been commenced. The ditch will branch off from Cross Creek at a point near Robert Doherty's place, in Eucalyptus district, and will be large enough to carry 300 cubic feet of water per second."

Fig Culture in California.

Fig Culture in Cailfornia.

COLLOWING article is from a recent issue of the California Cultivator:

"It was the pleasure of the writer recertly to visit the home place of George C. Roeding of the Fancher Creek Nurseries and see the fig orchard from which the celebrated Calimyrna figs are produced. This place covers a section of land, beautiful sandy loam, but of this only sixty-five acres are in figs. We say only sixty-five acres, for we presume Mr. Roeding would now prefer more of his place in this profitable fruit. But the time was when that acreage was sufficient—more than sufficient.

"For sixteen years its owner kept those trees in good condition without a penny in return. For sixteen years the search for something to make those trees bear was continued and successfully accomplished in the securing of the Blastophoga grossorum from Smyrna. The interesting story of that work was given some morths ago in this paper. Now there are a number of the Capri fig trees on the place with a crop of winter figs which are carrying the colonies of the insect which will later pollenize the growing figs. Most of the trees stand out in the open, though a few are covered with a framework thatched with palm leaves. This protection is simply a matter of extra precaution, for the cold season has never yet been severe enough to injure the fruit on other trees which are exposed and had no protection at all. These figs are small, green and not inviting in appearance in the least, but they answer the purpose in the economy of nature and produce the wonderful little insect which carries the pollen from the one to the other flower, and has made commercial fig culture in this country the success which now promises much for the future.

"How far this culture may extend is unknown, but in most of California and some of the Southern States and in

in this country the success which now promises much for the future.

"How (ar this culture may extend is unknown, but in most of California and some of the Southern States and in Mexico, it will doubtless be planted. Mr. Roeding has made shipments to Australia and many of the islands of the Pacific, but we presume there is no more desirable conditions than prevail in the great San Joaquin and the Sacramento Valleys. The heat of summer is sufficient to secure the required amount of sugar in the fruit. The ripening is early so that the drying is out of the way of the fall rains and fogs.

Several long rows of Adriatics and other varieties have been grafted to Calimyrna, and have grown fine heads and will soon be in full bearing again.

"The drying and marketing are simpler and more satisfactory than most other dried fruits. The demand must increase as the fruit becomes better known to the trade. Instead of being packed as is the Smyrna so as to lessen

one's appetite for that fruit, it is packed in tasty case by girls, the package sealed, this keeping it perfectly of Some fruit was exhibited at the State Fruit On Convention at Fresno, which was some fifteen or submonths old, yet it was in fine condition.

"Figs are not Mr. Roeding's sole interest, for his to nursery interest in olive and taisin culture all tase of his time.

"He has a half million of olive cuttings in his manalmost a million deciduous trees, a half million vines other features, including fornamentals, citrus, etc. was makes a big business."

Citron of Commerce.

The Riverside Enterprise says:

"C. E. Rumsey, vice-president of the Board of rectors of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning sented to that institution a slip from a citron of merce tree that is now bearing fruit on his place, tree was planted in April, 1901, and the first find picked in the spring of 1903, when fourteen fraing gathered. The second picking occurred in Nove and twenty-five specimens were gathered. The scrop is now set and the tree contains forty. The slip now on exhibition contains one circum advanced and of good size, a very small one just on form, together with some blossoms and bud slip bears a strong resemblance to the lemon tree retary Berkley has supplemented the display by adpreserved specimen of the Corsica citron. Mr. sey is of the opinion that the citron of comments well adapted to this section, and that the fruit not be produced profitably. The regular growth tree with corresponding increase of fruit would cate that mature trees might make better produced.

Arizona Cotton.

The Arizona Sentinel, of Yuma, recently published following:

"World's Fair Commissioner White left at this office day a sample of cotton raised on the farm of Augreer, in the Yuma Valley, which certainly looks at it is pronounced by men familiar with cotton-grown in the state produced in the 'cotton bell' of the State of th

Flower Culture at Santa Monica

The raising of flowers for the market appears to a profitable industry in Southern California, to judge the fact that accessions are constantly being made to ranks of those engaged in the industry. The camalien hitherto been the leading flower raised in this section a large scale. To this must shortly be added the best following is from the Santa Monica Outlook:

"Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hatheway returned this mar from a runabout trip through the northern part of State.

"Mr. Hatheway, manager for the Golden State In Company, whose gardens are on Twentieth street and 0 gon avenue, made the trip in the interests of the land growing business with which he is connected. He ited Fresno, San Jose, Stockton, Oakland and San Facisco, looking over the nurseries and gardens of those of and came back better satisfied than ever with the prospects for Santa Monica.

"Mr. Hatheway made large purchases in the north shrubs and flowering plants of a size large enough for mediate planting.

shrubs and flowering plants of a size large enough for mediate planting.

"'Not that we didn't have a big stock of our own," Mr. Hatheway, 'but you know these things don't grow a day, and much of our stock, while very large and selected, is still small for transplanting,

"The Golden State Floral Company, although pent the youngest, boasts the largest stock of begonias in State, there being now 10,000 plants of a size large enes for bedding.

"Through all the nurseries of the north,' said he, 'I snothing like this. This plant is one of the most design outdoor bedders in the country, and is as hardy as geranium. People have been afraid to go in very becon this plant, fearing it could not stand the climate, experience is educating them into an appreciation of usefulness in color gardening, as it is one of the dains bossomers cultivated, its exquisite blossoms being so tally different from anything else."

"Mr. Hatheway stated that when the new stock and about February 1, he will have in stock 200 varieties choice roses and many rare and beautiful shrubs and in picked out from the choicest stock in northerif gardens."

"A recent visit to the Golden State gardens reveals growth of hothouse flowers and ferns almost unbelieve for it is only half a year since their establishment. The sands of ferns, begonias, cyclaens and other blossom plants fill the huge greenhouses, affording a sight worth a visit."

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uary 31, 1907

Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.



of a non-flesh dietary. Protracted worry also tes cancer, ot surprising to find that a large class of those who prey upon the sufferings of mankind have pon the terrors of cancer to line their dirty pockmoney wrung-from unfortunates who grasp at any relief, as a drowing man grasps, at a straw. These to pretend to cure cancer, go as far as to insert of the papers howrible cuts of a woman's breast, aten away by cancer, an outrage upon decency that we disastrous results, in the case of a woman apper pregnancy. One of these fellows incorporates directisement the cruelly deceptive statement that amp in a woman's breast is a cancer."

a much has been claimed for the X-ray, and still that mysterious element, radium, in the curing ers, but conservative physicians are not ready to not permanent cures may be effected in this way, of course, an army of pretenders have already in, with offers of absolute cures by such means, st, but not least, we have the ever-ready knife of con, which so often is precursor to death and the

last, but not least, we have the ever-ready knife of vecon, which so often is precursor to death and the le it is true that a vast amount of deception and is practiced by men who pretend, to cure this dread e, it does not follow that there is absolutely no cure meer, although for a long time it has been regarded out physicians as incurable. Apart from the X-fay adium, which may possibly develop into valuable of relief, reports are received, from absolutely stionable and authentic sources, of remarkable of cancer effected by means of poultices applied part. There is a man in San Francisco who makes natty of this treatment. The wives of several well-citizens of Los Angeles can testify to the fact that successfully removed cancer from the breast and the cure, so far, has been permanent. He charges in hundred doffars for the treatment, which places of the reach of the poor. The editor of this detent has obtained from a member of the Soldiers' a recipe for a cancer cure, in the shape of a tace, which, judging from the statements of those who taken the treatment in San Francisco, must be very as to that, if not the same. The recipe as received editor is given herowith, for the benefit of suffering milly, the cannot vouch for its efficacy, but it is endorsed by the person from whom it was obtained: the a thin piece of soft leather, larger than the cannot be undersome the sufficient of the cancer, two ounces; pulverized blood root (sanda candensia) two ounces; pulverized blood root (sanda candensia) two ounces; pulverized blood root (sanda candensia) two ounces, powdered sulphur two sufficient to dry wheat flour, the quantity varying according size of the cancer, then add water, making a thick. Spread this, in the shape of a plaser, on the piece ther cut out. Then fasten the large piece of leather the sore, so that none of the sound flesh is extituted, take forceps, and gently' move the cancer until it can be extracted, taking out all the roots poultice until healed."

Ingredients referred to in this recipe may be obti

11th, for TAHITL, and AU

practical Hygiene.

By a Staff Writer.

Those does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienio had are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on the section of the present of the principal many to the consumation of the principal many to the consumation of the principal many to the consumers with the consumers of the principal many to the consumers with the consumers. Addresses, which will not be published, or the principal many to the consumers of the principal many to the consumers. Addresses, which will not be published, or the principal many to the consumers of the principal many to the consumers. Addresses, which will not be published, or the principal many to the consumers. Addresses, which will not be published, or the principal many to the consumers of the principal many perhaps none more dreadful than a canal tumor. Physicians distinguish many varieties of and tumors. The nearest approach to cancer in may perhaps be found in leprosy. It is perhaps be found in leprosy. It is the cause of almost every other disease. It is, generally admitted among those who have made it the subject that one of the leading causes of the consumption of meat in large quantities or is much more likely to be found among those of flesh food a large part of their dictary. It is all among vegetarian people of Hindoostan canous tunknown. This may be readily believed, as that surgeons serving in the army of British in often expressed astonishment at the readiness in native vegetarian people of Hindoostan canous tunknown. This may be readily believed, as that surgeons serving in the army of British in often expressed astonishment at the readiness in native vegetarian proper recover from serious unknown. This may be readily believed, as that surgeons serving in the army of British in often expressed astonishment at the readiness of the principal control of the principal contr

Consumptives in Cities.

THE Council has voted for an ordinance making it unlawful to erect or maintain a building within 250 feet of a residence, school or church, a hospital where persons afflicted with tuberculosis are treated. An attorney made a flamboyant speech against the ordinance, in the course of which he declared that "God Almighty gave us this climate, that attracts consumptives from all over the world, and we cannot keep them away if we would." This is all very well so far as it goes, but God Almighty did not build cities—"God made the country and man made the town."—nor did He, or nature, or whatever you may choose to call it, design that well people, much less invalids, should herd together so closely that the air becomes foul, and infected with germs of disease.

The gathering together of consumptives in crowded cities and stuffy lodging-houses is not only a menace to those who are susceptible to infection, having a predisposition to consumption, but it is distinctly bad for the consumptives themselves, much lessening their chance of recovery. It is said that some of the regular hospitals of the city accept tubercurbous patients of means, entering them as suffering from some other aliment. These consumptives would have a vastly greater chance for recovery if they would go to some sanatorium, where they can practice the open-air cure in the pure country air. Such establishments may be found in this section at Altaderia, at Mentone, and perhaps at some other points. There are also establishments for the treatment of poor consumptives in the same fashion near Redlands, and out in Indio on the Colorado Desert, also in a retired and thinly-settled section within the city limits, near Elysian Park. But, as might be expected, the domand for accomodation at these latter places is always ahead of the supply.

Those who are unable to afford the expense of a sandale standale and the section of the treatment of the supply.

accomodation at these tatter places is always ahead of the supply.

Those who are unable to afford the expense of a sanatorium should manage to get out into the country, at an elevation of from 1500 to 2000 feet—or higher, if they are not subject to hemorrhages—and either rent or build a little shack as a place of refuge, spending their time, night and day, in the open air, and eating according to appetite, of plain nourishing food, the diet including a liberal amount of pure olive oil, which should also be used externally, rubbing it on the body every evening, and washing it off in the morning. If this don't cure them they are incurables.

DR. SARAH J. MILLSOP of Bowling Green, Ky., writes to the editor of this department from San Diego, as fol-

Dr. SARAH J. MILLSOP of Bowling Green, Ky., writes to lows:

"While on a visit to this Coast, over two years ago, I became interested in the department of The Times Magazine which you edit. Since my return last spring I have not failed to secure the Sunday Times, my object in getting the paper being the pleasure I have had in reading the pages which you so ably, and generally so fairly edit. I have sometimes thought you a little hard on physicians, as I know many of them who do valiant service in the line of preventive medicine.

"I was a student of hygiene, dietetics, climate, etc., before I studied medicine. I have since lectured on those subjects in a medical college. In my practice I attribute much of my success to a knowledge of hygiene and dietetics, yet I would not know how to practice medicine without the use of the wonderful remedies of the homeopathic materia medica."

Dr. Millsop encloses a well-written article in defense of the osteopathic against the San Diego "regular," who recently referred to them in an article published in this department. As the subject has, however, been sufficiently covered by others in these columns, the article is not published.

If this correspondent, and others, who believe that it is impossible to cure disease without drugs, would only give the idea a fair test, by omitting drugs entirely in a

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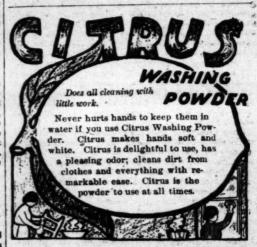
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NOTHING DEFINITE.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM ETH PAGE.)

few difficult cases, substituting plain sugar pellets, or colored water, so as to give the patient the benefit of the suggestion, they might possibly arrive at the conclusion that hitherto their cures have been effected, not by means of the drugs, but in spite of them. In other words, as a Greek philosopher said, more than two thousand years ago: "Nature cures, not the physician."

Prugless Medication.

HE following communication has been received by the editor of this department from Dr. B. M. Lawrence, an interesting character, who, with his wife, an estimable lady, travels around Southern California in an ingeniously-devised little house on wheels, delivering lectures on hygiene and kindred topics:

"About forty years since I attended a course of lectures at the Hygieno-Therapeutic College of New York City, founded by Dr. R. T. Trail, and received a diploma therefrom. Dr. Trail was at that time a most eminent writer on hygienic medication. Ever since, I have been intensely interested in anything pertaining to the preservation of health and the cause and cure of disease. I soon became convinced that my father was one of the victims of medical malpractice, which a distinguished physician has stated 'destroys more lives than famine, pestilence and war combined." His treatment was almost identical with that accorded George Washington, who was bled and drugged to death. The principal difference in the cases, being that my father was but 35 years of age, of a long-lived ancestry. A council of doctors was called, after he had been thoroughly depleted by blood letting. They decided that nothing but a double dose of mercury would save his life. The quicksilver, they said, would either "kill or cure." He took it, and died in five hours. Killed by so-called medical science.

"During the greater part of my life I have traveled, lecturing and practicing in many of the principal cities of the East, including Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, visiting cities and towns in more than half the States in the Union, teaching the laws and conditions of health and practical hygiene, while healing the sick with unusual success. I treated in some places as many as 1800 patients without signing a single burial certificate.

"The gross ignorance of the people, I found everywhere to be most appalling. As an illustration, while engaged

as many as 1800 patients without signing a single burial certificate.

"The gross ignorance of the people, I found everywhere to be most appalling. As an illustration, while engaged in my practice in a town in the State of New Jersey, we boarded in the same house with the yillage school teacher, who was suffering from an acute attack of dyspeosia. My wife noticed that the invalid drank freely of strong coffee, ate principally of sweet cake, pie and pickles, and she remarked: "You ought to become better acquainted with hygiene." "Hygiene," she replied, "Is that your husband's name?"

"It has been remarked by yourself and others, in this department, that many of our physicians, know little and care less about the laws of life, or the science of health. A standard author, whose large book of a thousand pages, you referred to, contains not a single allusion to the natural laws of hygiene, as a means of preventing end curing disease, while recommending drugs and poisons for almost every malady of mind or body.

"Some three years since we came to Southern California, and have been engaged almost continuously in lecturing the foregoing line slowed the foregoing line including and care to southern california, and have been engaged almost continuously in lecturing the foregoing line including at the foregoing line including and care and the continuously in lecturing the foregoing line including and care the science of the care of t

"Some three, years since we came to Southern California, and have been engaged almost continuously in lecturing along the foregoing lines, including patriotic and humorous steroptican entertainments. During the past eighteen months, we have lived entirely in our traveling van, recently described in The Times, and never enjoyed better health, although I have not had a single day of illness for nearly half a century, being now upwards of 74 years 'young.'

"I need not state that we are among the many thousands who can hardly wait with patience for the Sunday morning to appear, when we get another feast of good things under 'Care of the Body.' Each issue, we find, contains some practical gems, too precious to be lost or thrown aside in the waste-paper basket—the usual fate of the daily paper.

"While engaged in medical practice, my phenomenal success unquestionably resulted largely from the fact that I gave to my patients a little booklet of which I was the author, entitled: "A Manual of Medical Maxims.' It consisted principally of the most clear and concise directions and advice on physical health and practical hygiene. The growing interest in drugless medication all over the country, and especially where ever the Los Angeles Times is read, has induced me to compile for publication what I consider is the 'creme de la creme' of the Care of the Body Department, also selections from 'Physical Culture, Health and Beauty,' published in New York City by Bernarr McFadden, together with personal reminiscences of a retired physician, who would gladly give something of sterling value as a legacy to mankind, especially those who are sick, and too often made sick by poisonous drugs, besides alding those who are well and want to retain the boon of health. Any assistance from the editor of this department or any of its readers, would be most thankfully received and kindly considered."

Dr. Lawrence asks, as a favor, that any readers of the Care of the Body Department who are sufficiently interested should intricate to him arti Dr. Lawrence asks, as a favor, that any readers of the Care of the Body Department who are sufficiently interested should indicate to him articles that have appeared in this department which they have found particularly helpful or interesting, so that he may be guided in his selections of extracts, for the book he is preparing to publish. His address is 1177 Quincy street, Los Angeles.

R EFERENCE was made recently in this department of The Times to the foulness of the air found in a majority of theaters, lecture fialls, churches, and other places where people gather together in large numbers. In this connection, the question arises why we do not have here in Southern California open-air theaters, or "summer gardens," such as are common on the continent of Europe,

Many people would be attracted to such places, who could not be persuaded to spend several hours in the foul atmosphere of an ill-ventilated theater, breathing the exhalations from hundreds of lungs, some of which may be reasonably clean, and many quite otherwise. An interesting step in this direction was recently made in the opening of a fine open-air Greek theater at University of California in Berkeley.

It is true that the evenings are frequently somewhat chilly in this section, there being such a marked difference between the temperature before and after sunset, but such performances might at least be successfully given in the afternoons. The open-air cure is quite a popular fad just now, and anything in this line ought to "catch on" with the public.

Starving the Nerves.

THERE has been much discussion of late in England—
In Parliament and elsewhere—in regard to the alarming physical degeneracy in that country. Many explanations have been offered, including the abuse of alcoholic beverages, and indulgence in tobacco by the young. There is doubtless much truth in these explanations, but the main cause of this degeneracy is probably the starving of the nerves of a majority of the mass of the people, from infancy, not so much through the lack of food—although there are hundreds of thousands in that country who absolutely do not have enough to eat—but from the eating of food of poor quafity. With a great number of people soggy white bread—the English bread is the worst in the world—and a liquid that by courtesy is called tea form the staple diet, with an occasional piece of fat pork and a little blue milk. Yet, for the same amount of money expended on such unsatisfactory food, or even less, nour-ishment could be purchased that would amply feed both body and brain.

Surely, while we are devoting so much time and money to education, an effort should be made to teach people what to eat—how to properly nourish their bodies and minds. Fortunately for the poor, the cheapest food is in many respects the best.

Walking Club

GEORGE A. FOUNTAIN of No. 133 Avenue 28, Los Anreaders of this department who are interested in forming a walking club.

A RECENT dispatch from Washington brought the good A news that the Hepburn pure-food bill had passed the House, on a rising vote of 201 to 68, after strenuous efforts on the part of the opponents of the bill to incorporate provisions that would rob it of its usefulness.

The next thing to do should it be approved by the Senate, which is probable, will be to see that this law is properly enforced, for a law that is not enforced is worse than no law at all. There is no question that more people are killed every year by adulterated foods and drinks than by all the accidents and crimes combined.

Outside of the "Regular" School.

Outside of the "Regular" School.

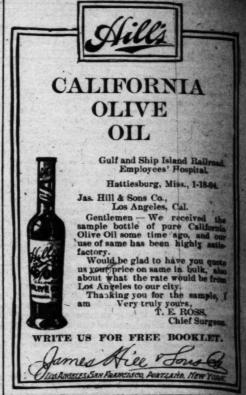
The following pertinent criticism of the presumption shown by members of the so-called "regular" school of medicine, in assuming to themselves all the knowledge, and rights, and privileges connected with the healing art, that are worth having, is sent to The Times by C. E. W.:

In your department recently, a San Diego physician says that the reason "homeopaths, etectics, etc.," are not considered eligible for government and other positions is "that the necessary medical education must be of the highest shandard and comprise a four-years' course exclusively devoted to medical study, covering all subjects and collateral sciences. "We regulars who go through this course do feel and think ourselves superior to those who only go through a short superficial course in a few of these subjects, occupying from six months to two years with the liberty of working in other tines at the same time." "In the regular school the following subjects are taught: anatomy, and comparative anatomy, physiology, chemistry, urinalysis, toxicology and pathology, materia medica, therapeutics, theory and practice of medicine, surgery, obstetrics, midwifery, diseases of women and children, diseases of the ear and eye, military sungery, hygiene, medical jurisprudence, care of the insane."

In addition to your able reply to the gentleman, the following remarks may be applicable:

The nineteenth annual catalogue of the "College of Medicine" of Los Angeles, Cal., an institution controlled and run exclusively by the "regular" profession, says: "Alming to do only thorough work, it adopted from the first a three years' graded course of instruction. In 1896 this was increased to four years." From a count of the names (found in the back part of this catalogue) we find skty graduates who were turned loose on this community from 1888 to 1896.

The, 'camed gen/eman says that ectectics are discredited by reason of not having to complete a four-years' course. "The Fifty-ninth Annual Announcement of the Eclectic Medical In



FILLING TEETH.

It is necessary to use a great deal of discrition in filling teeth, for there is no one combin of metals that will properly adapt itself to indiv. dual case. To meet individual requires the dentist must have sufficient science to mine just the proper proportion of each ingreand enough skill to correctly compound the bination. I have both the science and skill, not us the caeap amalgams containing pois minerals, but an amalgam called platnoid, may gold and platinum. Then there is my symethod of preparing the cavities and treatin teeth and gums, aiding Nature to bring ab healthy condition and insuring the most puent and satisfactory results.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED PROM MTH PAGE.)

the "Purposes of the College:" "First—To teach physis to be followers and assistants of nature; to recoge the power of vital force in resistance to and the of disease; to realize that the most effective and a scientific medication consists in the use of non-poisonagents whose actions harmonize with nature's efforts the system of medicine taught in this college condering in the college containing the system of medicine taught in this college containing the system of medicine taught in this college containing the system of medicine diseases of principles founded upon unerring and unchanged natural laws, the one and only basis of true science," is curriculum there is studied: Materia medica, and speutics, theory and practice of medicine, diseases children, dermatology and toxicology, anatomy, physical surgery, opanic, inorganic and physiological surgery, suggestive therapeutics, principles of medical general surgery, ophthalmology, hygiene, medical jurusement looked to the homeonic in the homeonic in the looked to the second transmitted to the second transmitted to the second transmitted to the second transmitted transm

I have not looked up the homeopathic school, but I is not apprehend that the San Diego regular's remarks at apply to it arity more than to the two above referred is but the foregoing is sufficient to include the sandy sundation upon which the doctor's remarks are based. The New York Medical Journal of August 1st, 1903, says: "the death rate in Chicago shows an increase from 1876 and 181 of 350 per cent. A combined average chart for all isces shows only 10 per cent, increase in pneumonia and for heart disease, 85 per cent, since 1896. The death laces shows only 10 per cent, increase in pneumonia and for heart disease, 85 per cent, since 1896. The death laces shows only 10 per cent, increase in pneumonia and for heart disease, 85 per cent, since 1896. The death laces was about the sain creased on the whole, it being highest that year: a present it is 21.17 per cent."

These figures are significant. In view of them, what we we to think of the great strides (?) regular "scientific medities" has made during the past generation in the discovery of the cause and cure; of disease?

As I understand it, the editor of "The Care of the Body" asis the doctors would be all right if they would leave age alone, and change their method of compensation to the Chinese plan of getting paid only when the patient and sick. Oliver Wendeil Holmes, who was a physician-and also a professor of anatomy and physiology for east-five years in a "regular" school—is almost university quoted as saying unqualifiedly that if the whole material medica, as if it were foreseen that where there is anger to be fed there must also be pain to be soothed; the patient of t

Board are identically the same for both schools, with the exception of subjects relating to giving drugs. And it is conceded that the homeopath devotes much more time to his materia medica than does the allopath. In the libraries of the average homeopath can be found most of the standard works of the old school, showing that he at least not afraid to look upon both sides of the question.

most of the standard works of the old school, showing that he at least not afraid to look upon both sides of the question.

"I will quote another paragraph from the article mentioned: "In every civilized country there is a medical profession recognized by the government, from which the army and navy get their medical officers, coroners are drawn, and insane and poorhouses supplied; in every case this is from the regular profession, as the homeopaths and eclectics, etc., are not eligible?

"I am afraid the writer has not been out of the Universities of Scotland and Ireland, from which he graduated, sufficiently long to get in touch with our American institutions, especially as relates to medical control, or he would not have made a statement known to be untrue by every American newspaper reader. In the first place there is in this free country, as in the effect European monarchies, no State religion or State school of medicine. All forms of religion and systems of medicine are before the law supposed to stand equal here, if they do not infringe upon the general laws of the country. A few years ago the surgeon-general of the army, in writing a friend of mine, stated that any well-equipped young man of whatever school could take the medical examination; efficiency was all that was desired. And I can cite many cases in both army and navy where commissions have been given to graduates of the homeopathic school. I think I can safely say that hundreds of coroners in the United States are homeopathic graduates.

"In regard to hospitals for the insane, one of the State institutions here in Southern California is by law in the hands of homeopathic praduates.

"In regard to hospitals for the insane, one of the State institutions here in Southern California is by law in the hands of homeopathic graduates.

"A prominent old-school graduate recently asserted that of all influences together could not compare to that of homeopathy in reducing drugging to within reasonable bounds. In conclusion, I will say that it is not my des

Big Brains.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, the erratic American who died I recently in New York, was found to have a remarkably heavy brain, weighing 53.8 ounces, which, it is said, ranks, according to medical records, twenty-seventh in the list of brain weights of 106 world-famous men. It is six ounces more than the average, Yet Train was exceedingly erratic, even sometimes to the verge of-dementia, although there was often more or less method in his madness. He was a brilliant man, but his brain was ill-balanced. This is another proof that quantity is not everything, either in brains or bodies. It is quality that counts. The report adds that Train's brain showed no signs of withering, as is usual in persons of his age. This might have been expected, from the fact that he always set great store by the laws of health, leading an exceedingly simple and hygienic life. One of his fads, or fancies, was a deep-rooted objection to shaking hands with adults. Train was like a fine chronometer, with a defective balance wheel.

The Deadly Feather Duster.

THERE have been such an extraordinary number of deaths from pneumonta in New York of late that an advisory board, of the leading physicians, appointed by the health department, has formulated rules for the guidance of the public, from which the following is an extract:

"Exposure to cold, over-exertion, tack of physical vigor, abuse of alcohol, etc., predispose the individual to pneumonia, but are not its direct causes. The bacteria germs which are the immediate excitants of pneumonia are usually conveyed in the dust of the air, contaminated by sputum, nasal or other discharge, not always of those who are ill, which, upon drying, is widely disseminated.

"It is furthermore rhost important that in the cleansing of private houses and all public conveyances and places of assembly the methods used should be such as will remove and not simply stir up the dust, which, when contaminated, may incite in susceptible persons, some form of acute pneumonia, as well as tuberculosis, and the more common colds and catarrhs.

"Feather dusters should be abandoned and moist cloths used for dusting. When practicable, sweeping should be done in the evening, so that floating dust may completely settle before its removal by moist cloths in the morning. Moist mops should be passed over floors when these are uncarpeted as part of the morning dusting."

This is excellent advice. The habit of "cleaning" rooms, by stirring up the dust and letting it float around in the air, to be inhaled until it settles down again, is more worthy of China than an intelligent nation,

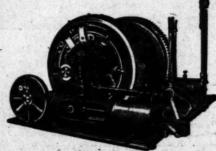
A DISPATCH from The Hague states that Oom Paul is dying. He is feeble, and his memory is gone. There is no good reason why this man, with his massive, vigorous frame, and his habit of living, as is the custom of the

Boers, largely in the open air, should be decrepit and at the age of 80. The cause of it is doubtless to be for in the fact, that he, in common with his people, has accustomed to consume vast quantities of the strong kind of coffee, and to smoke incessantly. Otherwise should have been good for the century mark.



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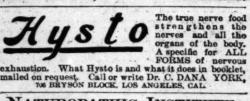


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moment is regarded as critical, and there is no evidence of a belief there that the reply will be acceptable.

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OKIO, Jan. 30.—The government not, it is said, possess any definite.

NEUTRALIZATION OF K

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3:
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that a Korean official, rece
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M. M.
I HAV

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT OUR EYES AND EARS.

BY. DR. WALTER I. SEYMOUR.

420 W. SIXTH ST., CITY.

While perhaps it is hardly proper to refer to our eyes and ears as curiosities, yet it is true that very many of us give little thought to our possession of either eyes or ears, until they force themselves upon our attention through some little mishap, or protest from overuse or abuse. How many of you know there is a blind spot in each eye, no matter how perfect your sight may be? This little spot is exactly where the optic nerve enters the eye, or about one-tenth of an inch nearer the nose than the center. To discover this spot take, for example, two lead pencils and hold them together at arm's length, directly in front of you, one in each hand, close your left eye and fix the sight of the right eye on the your left eye and fix the sight of the right eye on the left hand pencil, gradually separate them until about six

meedle, and holding it close to the eye, distant objects may be seen distinctly by one who may otherwise have very deficient sight.

This experiment will show how "far-sighted people" are frequently deceived in believing that they have perfect sight when it is only secured by a constant strain on the eyes.

WHEN TO WEAR GLASSES.

"The wearing of glasses out of doors is usually troublesome and frequently unnecessary" (says a New York
Medical Journal.) I can easily endorse this statement,
as many-come to me with some trifling eye trouble,
which only needs rest, or some simple home remedy
with the possible use of glasses for close application.
This would be especially true if more care were given to
little eye defects when first they become apparent, in
place of allowing them to grow steadily worse until

breaking of an electric current, and is spoinent authorities as a very effective treats tarrhal deafness," and we are employing ples in our treatments, and can add our as the efficiency of this treatment, which has remarkable work for many in this city.

NOSE AND THROAT TROUBLA

As nose and throat troubles are so close with ear troubles it is hardly possible to without speaking of the other, as I think that the majority of ear troubles originate a conditions of the nose and throat, and it observation that few indeed who suffer to retain their full sense of smell. Our sense contrasted with our sight or hearing is six ariminating, we can arrange sounds into se







inches apart, when you will find you have lost sight of the rubber on the right hand pencil. While this is a natural condition in all perfect eyes, still the fact will be doubted by many until it is tried.

PUPIL OF THE EYE.

The pupil of the eye is so called because when looking in o it a very small image of the observer may be seen, hence the term from the Latin "pupilis" or little pupil. A dilated pupil is often indicative of a defect in sight as the iris which regulates the size of the pupils and acts the same as the diaphram or a shutter used in a camera to regulate the amount of light that enters. The delicate mechanism of the iris sometimes become overtaxed and tired and refuses to contract at the will of its owner, thus allowing the retina to be overlighted and causing blurred vision, frequently resulting in headaches and nervous strain.

A contracted or small pupil which does not expand with varying conditions of light is also another indication of an overtaxed or weakened condition, as it is often held so by nerve force alone and maybe overcoming defects in sight, of which its owner is entirely unconscious.

"As evidence a simple experiment will prove," make

"As evidence a simple experiment will prove," make a hole in a calling card about the size of a darning

glasses become a real necessity. "A stitch in time saves nine," is especially true of 'eye defects, and "many-a-one" wearing glasses constantly could have avoided the necessity had they but given earlier attention to their eye troubles and been properly advised.

THE EAR.

THE FAR.

The mechanism of the ear is as delicate as that of the eye, and should be watched with equal care. A blind person when questioned as to which he prefers will usually declare in favor of hearing. We feel a compassion for the blind, but for the deaf we are not often sympathetic; the sightless individual touches our heart, but the one who cannot hear provokes almost a feeling of drollery—but hardly less pathetic is the loss of hearing, than that of sight. Until quite recently the possibilities of restoring hearing have been far more limited than that of sight. But within the past year some wonderful strides have been made in the treating of ear troubles by electricity and the results which have been noted through such publications as the Scientific American, in regard to an electric ear massage treatment, which have been perfected by a noted New York Aurist. The principal of the treatment is based on the vibration of air waves produced by the making and

and harmonies, similarly we can put and harmonies, similarly we can put colors etc., but our noses are entirely too dull to analysis necessary to be made an ascetic pl this, I think, is largely due to the very pet tarrhal conditions in this climate which so off the hearing.

In connection with these few remarks it out of place to speak of some of the new which we have added recently, for the sciement of all ear, nose and throat troubles will ally interesting to those contemplating treats line.

ally interesting to those contemplating treatine.

Our new instruments are confined most cal treatments based on strictly scientific which are not experiments but theories been proven to be practical and often bring results where ordinary medical treatments I failed. The cost of appliances which we hour institution within the past month have thousands of dollars, and we have not broad beyond the treatment of eye, ear, nose troubles, except to embrace certain electmits which are necessary for certain paties constitutional treatment, in connection treatments, for eye, ear, nose and throat troubles.

WHAT MEN ARE MADE OF.

THE HUMAN BODY AN ANIMATED SOAP, SUGAR AND STARCH FACTORY.

AND STARCH FACTORY.

[Tit-Bits:] "You will probably be surprised," said a well-known professor of chemistry, "when I tell you that the most beautiful woman or the most intellectual man that ever lived is really nothing more than animated white of egg; and yet it is perfectly true that, if you only knew how to do it, you could take a few hundred of eggs—you would want well over a thousand, by the way—and manufacture a second Shakespeare or a Helen of Troy from them.

"Unfortunately—or fortunately, rather—although the materials of which man is composed are common enough, the blending of them to form a living being is far beyond any human powers. But let us just run through the constituents we are made of and see of what very ordinary materials the best and cleverest of us are composed.

"If we take a 12-stone man and deprive him of gas and carbon, there will be only 5 pounds of him left; while even the least oratorical man that ever lived is five-sixths gas and nothing else. Well may it be said "we are such stuff as dreams are made of," for truly we are just as insubstantial.

"In our 12-stone subject we shall find no less than the

substantial.

"In our 12-stone subject we shall find no less than 118 pounds of oxygen; he contains as much; in fact, of this 'vital gas,' as would fill a room 13 feet long, 10 feet wide, and a shade over 10 feet high. If we proceed next to deprive him of his hydrogen he will only lose a little over 15 pounds of his weight by the process, but the gas we procure will fill a room more than twice the size of our oxygen reservoir; for it will be 15 feet square and as nearly

as possible 12 feet high, and will have such buoyancy that it could carry our patient up to the clouds.

"Another essential gas is nitrogen, of which our 12-stone man has sixty-four cubic feet stowed away in his body—sufficient to fill a nice little box 4 feet long, wide, and high. We have now deprived our man of three out of his fourteen constituents, have liberated gases sufficient to fill a room, roughly, 20 feet square and 10 feet high—in which, by the way, you could pack 500 good-sized men—and have reduced his weight by a shade under 10 stone, or, to be more exact, by 139 pounds.

"There is not much left of him to account for, you see,

or, to be more exact, by 139 pounds.

"There is not much left of him to account for, you see, now that the three gases are eliminated—only 29 pounds, in fact, the weight of an infant—and of this a single other constituent takes the lion's share of 24 pounds. This constituent is carbon, that curious element which takes such widely diverse forms as common coal and the Koh-i-noor, and is not to be despised in the lead pencil. Just as coal keeps our houses warm and gives motive power to the steam engine, so it supplies energy and fuel to the human body.

"We have now 5 pounds of our man to account for

man body.

"We have now 5 pounds of our man to account for, and this is distributed over nine most useful constituents. Two and a quarter pounds, nearly half of it, consist of calcium, which will be more commonly recognized as lime, and which plays a very important part in the human mechanism; and to this we must add 1 pound 11 ounces of phosphorus, from which, if you like, you could make sufficient matches to give one to every man, woman, and child in Manchester. The remaining constituents of our man only weigh 1 pound 1 ounce, and consist of sodium, sulphur, fluorine, chlorine, magnesium, potassium, and sill-

con; while in weight they range from two or the to four and a half ounces.

"Naturally these fourteen elements form combine the body in order to discharge their duties proposygen and hydrogen combine to form in a 1075 pounds of water, which serves an infinite it most necessary and useful offices. The chlorin dium unite to form sall, of which we shall find ounces; and the sodium combines with carbon gen to form the 'washing soda' which has been scavenger of the body, and which fills in its timing a useful part in building up our bones.

"The body is indeed a most wonde ful factor on a number of useful and complicated processame time. Thus it makes really first-class so hundredweight for its own use, and glycerine, to product; it manufactures sugar from starch, angum, pepsin, alcohol, and other products more still."

It has been discovered that government clearinges paid for by the government for the making social calls, and Congress will put a practice. Evidently there is a concerted efforthe government clerk come down to the comm

PATENTS



STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.



His first love.





Puzzle Solutions and Prize Awards.



A PUZZLING SWITCH.

FEW SOLVERS DISCOVER SHORTEST METHOD OF PASSING TRAINS. .

Passing Trains.

In the puzzling switch problem, built upon railroad conditions existing in the days of our granddaddies, it was asked to show the fewest possible number of movements of the engines by which two trains could pass each other through the medium of the side switch, which was able to accommodate but one engine or car at a time. It was made clear that no ropes, poles, flying-switches or modern devices were to be used. It was a clear case of pull and push by the engines with the proviso that a car could not be coupled to the front of the engine.

The problem aroused great interest, and out of the many letters received, scarcely five agree in all points as to the

letters received, scarcely five agree in all points as to the

lt will be well to dispose of a few points as to the solvers, upon which differences of opinion resulted, before presenting the solution.

Many started operations by running engine 4 to the right of the switch in order to back it on switch in next move. It was very evident from the picture that train A. B. C. D. E. stood too close to the switch to admit of such opening move. Others sent engine A on switch to admit of such opening move, and then sent train 1, 2, 3, 4 to the right of the switch to allow engine A to return to main track and run to left. Again it is evident that cars B. C. D. E. would stand in the way of such an opening, and engine 4 is prohibited from coupling to car B from the front.

Quite a number claimed to work the coupling to car B from the front.

Quite a number claimed to work the solution in from twenty to twenty-five moves through the medium of backing cars on the switch, uncoupling, and the engine proceeding to the left without first running to the right to escape switch. Of course all such methods must be barred out as impracticable.

The following solution in thirty-three moves is the shortest possible method of passing the trains and taking the fullest interpretation of all conditions:

fullest interpretation of all conditions:
1. Train A, B, C, D, E backs to the right to make room

Engine A runs on switch.
Train 1, 2, 3, 4 runs to right of switch.
Engine A backs to right of switch.
Engine A, with cars 1, 2, 3, backs to left of switch.
Engine 4 backs on switch.

Engine 4 backs on switch.

Engine A, with cars 1, 2, 3, backs to right of switch.

Engine A, with seven cars, runs to left of switch.

Engine 4 runs to right of switch.

Engine 4 backs to left of switch.

Engine 4, with cars 3, B, C, D, E, runs to right of 11.

12.

Engine 4 backs car 3 on switch. Engine 4, with cars B, C, D, E, runs to

Engine 4, with cars B, C, D, E, backs to k 14.

Engine 4 runs alone to right of switch.
Engine 4 backs to switch.
Engine 4, with car 3, runs to right of switch.
Engine 4, with car 3, backs to left of switch.
Engine 4, with cars 2, B, C, D, E, 3, runs to right of 19.

Engine 4 backs car 2 on switch. Engine 4, with cars B, C, D, E, 3, runs to

switch.

23. Engine 4, with car 3, runs to right of switch.

24. Engine 4, with car 3, backs to switch.

25. Engine 4, with all seven cars runs to right of switch.

28. Engine 4 backs cár 1 on switch.

29. Engine 4, with cars B, C, D, E, 2, 3, runs to right of switch.

of switch.

30. Engine A backs to right of switch,
31. Train A, B, C, D, E is now free to continue its journey to the left.

32. Engine 4, with cars 2, 3, backs to switch.

33. Train 1, 2, 3, 4, now resumes its journey to the right. Some solvers who claimed to do the feat in fewer moves will find upon reviewing their work that some of their moves were not counted.

Others will recognize the above method as the one they followed and wonder why their solutions called for two or three extra moves. The difference will be found in such moves as the fifth and the thirteenth, which each

d Phyllis Lewies, No. 133 East Aver

La Fayette Thurston, Santa Ana, Rural Free &

o. 4. E. C. Potter, No. 1425 Pico street, Los Angele Fred Barnch, No. 951 South Olive street, Los A John G. Todd, No. 5921 Pasadena avenue, L

THE "LITTLE STRANGER" COMPI

THE "LITTLE STRANGER" COMPETER
The great empire of China was represented by the little miss in last week's heading, which fact our historians found no difficulty in establishing.
After carefully reading over the good, better at attempts of our correspondents to give the history of the compositions of Flora E. Noyes, Station A, Pasade and Susie M. Daniel, No. 315-West Second street, geles are selected as deserving of the \$1 prize.
The prize-winning-postals were as follows:
"The little visitor on the titlle page is a Chine China is a country in Asia, and is one of the large doms in the world. The government is a monant ruler is a Dowager Empress. The Chinese are a variety in the many people having to live in boats on the men of the great land Yoloow in the trodden path.

"It is the most densely populated country in the many people having to live in boats on the men of the great landmarks of China is the great when the country against the invasions of the Huns sidered one of the most remarkable works of most remarkable works of most in the seat of a very old civilization, older of any other country except Egypt. During the Ages the land was known as Cathay, and was beliabound in wealth and flowers.

"The chief characteristics of the Chinese pot their reverence for antiquity and their exclusives "SUSIE M. D.A."

"The figure in yesterday's Juvenile Times to China. This country comprises five great divisitions.

"SUSIE M. DA"

"The figure in yesterday's Juvenile Times re
China. This country comprises five great divisiprincipal of which is China proper, situated on the
ands of Central Asia. It contains 1,537,590 squaand is inhabited by at least 400,000,000 people. If
ful ruler is really a prisoner in Peking, the Empire
ager having control of the empire.

"Education is general, although the methods as
are not of the best. Many young men of the
classes are sent to the United States and Europ
educated.

"The Chinese are a peace-loving, soper and is
race. At present Manchuria is attracting the alt
the world, on account of the trouble with Russi
desires to gain possession of that territory.

"FLORA E. N

In the title heading of this week's Los Angeles Times will be found the latest arrival of our troo tie strangers, and it remains with our boys and learn the foreigner's nationality, and then will postal card, as neatly as possible, the most in facts that can be gathered concerning that county. Two \$1 prizes will be awarded for the "best" sent not later than Monday evening and address the Editor

LOS ANGELES JUVENILE TIMES

FAMOUS MEN OF HUMBLE BIRTH

Columbus, the discoverer of America, was the sweaver.

The eminent French humorist, Francois Rabetals, son of an apothecary.

Cervantes, the illustrious Spanish author, was tan ancient but reduced family. He early entered service and served as a common soldier.

The great French dramatist, Moliere, was the setapestry-maker.

Terence, the celebrated Roman dramatist, was time a slave.

Homer, most illustrious of poets, was at one time

The Greek poet, Hesiod, was a farmer's so Demosthenes, the most celebrated orator



TO GRACIE ON HER BIRTHDAY.

fleeting summers soon are same.
sweetest blessings on thy head!
—{Mark Hayne. leven fleeting sum

ILE TIMES. IRTH.

THE FIRST RHINOCEROS.

AND WHERE HE LIVED, WHY AND WHEN HE DIED.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

any of the boys and girls that read The Times Juvele Magazine take a trip back to St, kouis this year, you ill probably see, in a huge glass case in the Govern-Building an animal like the picture we have here, not be the real animal himself or even his mounted but what is called a "restoration." That is a huge probably made of papier mache, showing every te in his skin and every tooth or eyelash he is known we had. It will be done by men who have spent years and done much hard work in studying the e creatures that lived in this world before you or my of the people or animals we know, came to it, demeath the case on a large card will be the big felname and a few words about his past history gathered the beds of rock in which portions of skeletons of senimals have been preserved for tens of thousands ans. Triceratops is the name, and it means literally e-homed face," and is taken from the language of the Greeks.

schorned face," and is taken from the language of the Greeks.

Iffe triceratops was over twenty-five feet long and dischigh that two tall men, one standing on the othshoulder, could not touch the highest part of his back, head was between six and seven feet in length, while two back horns were longer than any of your arms, from horn was quite short, and was probably used a for digging in the earth than for fightling, though the er horns were probably used for that purpose. Profes-Marsh, one of the greatest of all the men who have led the animals that preceded us in this world, says this huge head caused the triceratops race gradually life off until none were left. At first, he says, the head quite small. Then, from much fighting and digging and in the ground after roots, as the centuries passed, head became so big and unwieldy that its owner could longer defend himself with it, and so fell an easy prey he flesh-eating animals of his day.

e flesh-cating animals of his day, tice the long upper tip, so plainly shown in the picthis is the forerunner of the elephant's trunk—perthough, the strange pig-like tapir of South America is it better—and goes to prove that the big triceratops a vegetarian. Such of his teeth as remain to us, show o. He could not stand up on his hind feet to browse ing the tree tops of the Cretaceous period, as could iguanodon, a relative of the triceratops, but he d root the trees up bodity with his long horn then eat the tender shoots and leaves at will whole body was well protected with a thick hide, ded with heavy spines, while the picture shows the my plates that extended from his head back over the

der parts of the neck. A ridge of bony spines ran all-way down his back and on out to the end of his tail, with this long tail he probably fought as well as with

A great man named Ruskin, about whom you will read as ou grow older, once said:

"Geology does better in reclothing dry bones and revealing lost creations than in tracing veins of lead or beds of inon," and a great many such dry bones have been reclothed and made lifelike, until now some of us have a very fair idea of what the world was like long before man came to it. We know that the largest family of all these great monsters was one called the dinosaurs. They lived



THE FIRST RHINOCEROS.

most all over the world, and probably gave a foundation in some unaccountable way for the tales of dragons and other monsters that we boys and girls know so well. Many more wonderful things happened in the world in those days, however, than you can find in fairy books. What we know of them is a great deal, but what we do not know of them is a million times more great, and next time I will try to tell you of one of the great lizards that basked in the suns of the days when the world was young.

HARRY H. DIINN HARRY H. DUNN.

THE LARGEST PET IN THE WORLD.

Probably the only man in the world who has a pet whale lives on a small island in the South Racific. He is a planter and is the only white inhabitant of his island. He has many brown-skinned assistants who cut and dry the cocoanut rinds that he sells to trading vessels. The planter makes plenty of money in his peculiar trade, but he used to be worried to provide entertainment for the visitors who bought his product. One stormy day, however, a small whale floated through the narrow entrance to the

harbor, which is walled in by a coral reef. The whale appeared satisfied with its new home, and remained. As the years passed by, the baby whale proceeded to grow and to wax fat and become tame, for the planter fed if occasionally with a bushel or so of chopped meat. Now the whale is seventy feet long, and is the curiosity of the island. When a trader's boat slips into the harbor the planter gives the officers and crew a banquet under the palms, and then takes them to see the pet whale. At such times a barrel of chopped meat is rolled down to the vater side and the planter stands on the shore and blows a horn. Almost instantly the water will begin to churn in the direction of the planter, and the huge whale will run its nose into the sand in its effort to get to the barrel of meat in haste. After having eaten the meat, the creature leaps and rolls about gleefully, often tossing its body nearly out of the water.

haste. After having eaten the meat, the creature teaps and rolls about gleefully, often tossing its body nearly out of the water.

Some ten or a dozen years ago a whale floundered into Oyster Bay, just north of the Columbia River mouth, and in the State of Washington. The bay is shallow and there is a sand bar at the entrance to it; but the whale must have ridden in on a big wave. At any rate the next morning perhaps the maddest whale in the world was charging up and down the bay, running its nose into the sand furlously, spouling water and mud like a geyser, and evidently determined to get back to the Pacific at any cost. For weeks the gigantic creature raged up and down the bay like a big fish in a small tub of water. The railroads and excursions to the scene, and the captive animal drew a larger crowd than a whole circus. At last a great storm came, and when it departed the whale went with it. So the railroad declared an extra dividend, and the people about the bay went back to work, or play, as suited their tasts or necessities.

THE GIRL WAS DISCHARGED.

"Yes," said Mrs. Grouty, as the door closed behind the new maid, "she's the most reliable girl I ever hired. Of course, she isn't a beauty—"
"Well, I don't know about that," interrupted Mr. Grouty, with some suddenness. "It depends a good deal upon what you consider beauty. The girl has lovely eyes, hasn't she, Smith?" "And a beautifully rounded arm. Did you notice her

mn, Smith?"
"A fine eye," said Smith.
At this moment, Mrs. Grouty arose suddenly and left

At this moment, Mrs. Grouty arose suddenly and left the apartment.
"Say," said Smith, "what in the thunder——"
"Listen!" said Mr. Grouty.

The sound of voices in altercation came from the direction of the kitchen.
"Mrs. Grouty is discharging the new girl," said Mr. Grouty,
"But I don't see," said Smith, "what——"
"The truth is," interrupted Mr. Grouty, "the new girl couldn't broil a steak to save her life. Now do you see?"—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THE CLEVER PERFORMANCE OF BEPPO AND NEPPO.



CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY-

NOTHING DEFINITE

THE



How Would | You Make a Window Shutter?

Out of This Piece of Board?

Here is a practical problem from the workshop which shows the advantage of ingenuity
and mechanical skill.

The Carpenter had a fine piece of board
which, as shown in the sketch, contains
eighty-one squares of the size of the smallest. That is if the small square represented
one inch, the next would be sixteen and the
largest sixty-four, making in all eighty-one.

He wants to make a perfectly square shutter for his window, and as there is no material
to spare, he aims to divide it into the fewest
possible number of pieces, which will fit to
gether and form a perfect square.

How would you cut the piece of wood, as
shown in the picture, into the fewest possible
number of pieces which will fit together and
form a perfect square?

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to PUZZLE EDITOR.





M

ADVENTURE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS.

ally Contributed by Solon Lauer,

OOK, Ned, isn't that a coyole?"

Ned looked quickly in the direction indicated by Ben's finger, and exclaimed: "That's just what it a me the rifle, quick!"

who was riding a burro, handed the gun to Ned. quickly leveled it at a gray form skulking under a mita bush about fifty yards ahead, on a bend of all, and fired. The gray form leaped into the air, it, stuggling. Ned rushed forward, and soon returned ng a big coyote by his hind legs.

1 A fine rug he will make!" exclaimed Ben, looking ager eyes.

eyes.

the will," said Harry, who was walking behind

r skin him, right here, to save packing the carcass,

Ben. said Ned, drawing his sheath knife from his

get off and rest here in the shade, and I'll tie said Harry to Ben. dismounted, with Harry's assistance, and, after a drink of water from the canteen which hung as saddle, he sat down on a rock, while Harry led no to a bush a short distance further on the trail, dher.

exclaimed Ben, emitting a big blast of air fron his air is simply delicious. I can't get enough

ke all you want," said Ned, who was already at skinning the coyote; "it's free to all." at that view," said Ben, making a sweeping gesture his arm in the direction of the plains lying spread below them, glorious in the bright sunshine; "isn't torgeous?" at's what it is," replied Harry. "Don't you wish father see that? I'll bet he'd sell the old farm back home cille out here," anno," said Ben, dubiously; "Father sets more store il and crops than scenery. But this suits me." a, too," chipped in Ned, tugging at the skin of the co.

"You ought to get well here, Ben," said Harry.
"Cet well!" exclaimed Ben. "In six months I'll be as up as a cowboy, or you may bury me."
In a few minutes more, Ned had removed the coyote's tin, leaving the head, paws and tail attached; and after using it behind the saddle, he helped Ben to remount, and the party moved on up the winding trail.

The three boys were brothers, and two of them, Ned and Harry, were twins, 16 years of age. Ben was 18, and was an invalid, suffering from weak lungs. They had come to Southern California in search of health for Ben, who had been ordered by his physician to leave the severe climate of his Vermont home. They had come first to the little town of Buena Vista, situated in the foothills of the Sierra Madres, because they had a friend there, a young man from their home town, who had written them of its charms. They had arrived the first of March, and had been boarding at a ranch some two miles from town. They had improved their time zealously, and were already quite well naturalized. Ben had bought a burro, which he had been riding daily, making short trips among the beautiful canyons of the foothills. Ned and Harry had usually accompanied him, on foot, carrying their shotgun and rifle, and usually bringing back game, which the rancher's wife cooked for them. Occasionally Ned and Harry had made trips into the mountains, exploring for a camping site; as they were determined to camp out during the summer. After much searching, they had decided upon a spot sixteen miles from Buena Vista, it was north of the first range, in tall pine timber, and beside a small stream of water. The air was dry and balmy, tragent with the ordor of the pines. To this place they were now bringing Ben, on his burro, carrying blankets, and provisions sufficient for several days.

The boys were dressed alike, and presented quite a straking appearance. They wore blue flannel shirts, cordurely jackets, and trousers, canvas leggins and stout shoes, and broad-brimmed sombreros. Ned and Harry were fine, sturdy fellows. Ben had a delicate look, though his frame indicated great natural strength of constitution. In their betts Ned and Harry carried cartridges, a sheath halfe and small hatchet. Ned carried also, in a holster supended from his belt, a long-barreled five-shooter, of 2 caliber, with which he had often killed a rabbit or vasimel.

caliber, with which he had often killed a rabbit or uirrel.

As the little party moved slowly up the trail, the view the upon the plains became grander and more expansive, by could see the great orchards and vineyards, lying a squares on a checkerboard far below, enveloped a light haze. They could trace the course of the riverid, as it wound its way from the foothills, like a ribbon green. Away on the eastern horizon rose a column of toke, from the engine of a freight train; and through a silent air came faintly the puffing of the iron horse, boring up a heavy grade.

To the southeast the form of Old Grayback towered to sky, clothed in a mantle of soft blue mist. Around are winter rains; while on every hand were the most autiful wild flowers, making the air heavy with their fume. It was still early in the day, but the April sun one down upon them with such fervor that Ned and my took off their coats and hung them upon the burro, hind Ben's saddle.

About noon they reached the summit of the first range. I move that we stop here for refreshments," exclaimed my; "I'm as hungry as a coyote."

Second the motion," said Ned.

So Ben dismounted and straightened his limbs. He was fatigued by the long ride, but bravely said nothing. He stretched himself out in the shade, while Ned and Harry busied themselves preparing lunch. From the saddlebags they brought out a quantity of sandwiches, half of a fried jackrabbit, some oranges, cheese and walnuts. Ned had a fire going. Placing some rocks around the fire for support, he set a stew pan of water on them, and soon had coffee brewing. Then the three boys fell to, and ate, and drank with the relish that comes from exercise in the fresh air of the mountains.

After resting an hour they packed up and made ready to push on.

"Take a last look at civilization, Ben," exclaimed Ned, as he helped him to get settled in the saddle.

After enjoying the splendid view of the plains, the boys turned their eyes toward the heart of the mountains, whither their journey was now to take them. Ned pointed out the direction of the trail to Ben, showing him the great canyon into which it descended, and the peaks beyond, where the trail went zigzag among the plnes.

"That will be a scramble over yonder," said Harry, pointing to a stretch of trail on the opposite side of the canyon, where the grade seemed almost straight up and down.

"I guess I'm good for it, if Jenny is," said Ben, patting the burro's hairy side.

Then they started down the trail, which wound among the pines, where the cool shade was an agreeable contrast to the glaring surshine through which they had been traveling.

As they walked on, Ned ahead and Harry behind the

Then they started down the trail, which wound among the pines, where the cool shade was an agreeable contrast to the glaring surshine through which they had been traveling.

As they walked on, Ned ahead and Harry behind the burro, they discussed plans for making camp. They were full of enthusiasm for mountain life, and anticipated the keenest pleasure for their summer's camping.

About 3 o'clock, after some hard climbing, and some lively scrambling on rough places in the trail, they arrived at the place which Ned and Harry had selected for a camp. Ben was delighted with the location. The burro was turned loose to graze, with a bell on her neck to let the boys know where to find her when wanted. Ben lay on a blanket spread over pine needles, and watched the other boys make camp.

First they stretched a rope between two pines, at a height of six feet from the ground. Over it they threw a large cotton cloth, bringing the ends down to the ground on either side, so that it made an A-shaped enclosure, with open ends. Then they cut small poles and placed at one end, through which they entwined supple branches of pine, until they had made a close wall for the rear. They partially closed the front end in the same manner, and the lodge was finished.

For beds they had three small ticks, into which they put dry pine needles, gathered under big trees. Some blankets, and a pillow for Ben, completed the beds. Some pieces of mosquito netting were suspended in such a way as to protect the boys' heads at night.

By this time the sun was sinking low in the West, gilding the peaks of the mountains with his ruddy beams, and throwing long shadows across the canyon.

"I think it's about supper time," exclaimed Ned, throwing himself full length upon the carpet of pine needles in front of the lodge for a moment's rest.

"I'm ready," exclaimed Harry.

So in a few minutes the boys had a camp fire blazing, tharry having brought wood and water from the stream. When the fire had burned down a liktle, Ned raked out some coals, and made coff

The boys were soon asleep. The fire burned low, and cast but a faint glow upon the lodge.

(To be continued.)

A JANUARY WALK.

HOW THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE WOODS LIVE DURING THE EASTERN WINTER.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

A few days before the recent January thaw, I started for a tramp through the snow-covered woods. The thermometer stood at ten below zero, but, as the snow was twenty inches deep on the level, the exertion of getting through it made me glowing warm before I had gone half a mile, and when occasionally I got out of the wind, the air seemed almost springlike.

I had not gone far into the woods, when, in passing a low-growing wild apple tree, I noticed that the surface of the snow beneath it had been disturbed in an irregular manner. It was furrowed, and here and there there were holes, leading into little runways, which extended downward as far as I could see. The holes were much too large to have been made by a meadow mouse, and quite too small for a muskrat, and I doubt if I should have discovered what animal had made them, if the impudent head of a red squirrel had not appeared suddenly at one of the holes. He had a look of astonishment on his face, and a small apple in his mouth. He dropped the latter on the snow in front of him, but retained the former for about five seconds, or until, with a frightened squeal, he darted to the invisible regions below. The little apple, lying upon the snow, told a pathetic story of the little fellow's hunger, and of his efforts to satisfy it, and I wondered if he had any sense keen enough to tell him where each individual apple lay, or whether he tunneled blindly, with the hope of finding one occasionally.

Further on I came to a stretch of half-open country, covered with barberry and other bushes. And here I found the paths which the rabbits had made the night before, and all along these paths the twigs of the bushes under which they ran had been cut off clean, as though with a penknife, by the sharp front teeth of the rabbits. And thus the snow, which had done the animals an injury in

one way by covering up their food upon the gro served them well in another way, by lifting them height at which they could crop the tender twigs no the tops of the bushes.

height at which they could crop the tender twigs nearer the tops of the bushes.

The grouse, too, had made use of the deep snow as a platform from which to pick the barberries. In spite of their natural snowshoes, the birds had sunk deep in many places, and their trail was little more than a gutter. And as I passed one of the bushes, I saw an old bird's nest which had been roofed by a white-footed mouse, and as I touched a twig, the tenant put his head out of the door to see what the matter was. But I stood very still, and presently he went in again, perhaps to curl up and go to sleep until the fall of night should make it comparatively safe for him to go out in search of food and to leave his lacelike trail on the surface of the moonlit snow.

But the most delightful incident of my walk occurred when I was nearing home. A flock of hungry chickadees flew into a maple tree above me, perhaps knowing that I had something to do with the many square meals they have enjoyed this winter. One of them hopped to a branch close above my head, and I felt in my pocket for some broken nuts. Taking off my glove, I extended the hand containing the offering, and I had his earnest attention in a moment. Down he came close to me, crying, "Dee-dee-dee," and peering into my face with his beady black eyes, as much as to say: "Is it all right? Comes—now, is it?" But without waiting for a reply, he flew upon my finger, calmly picked up a piece of nut, and flew back into the maple tree. With my finger delightfully tingling from that delicate grasp, I went home feeling as though I had shaken hands with a fairy.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES,

Stoneham, Mass.

IF YOU ARE WELL-BRED.

You will be kind.
You will not use slang.
You will try to make others happy.
You will not be shy or self-conscious.
You will never indulge in ill-natured gossip.

You will never forget the respect due to age.
You will not swagger or boast of your achievements.
You will think of others before you think of yourself.
You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of

hers. You will not measure your civility by people's bank ac-

You will not forget engagements, promises, or obligation

of any kind. In conversation you will not be argumentative or contra

dictory.

You will never make fun of the peculiarit cracies of others.

You will never make fun of the peculiarities or idios racies of others.
You will not bore people by constantly talking of yould and your affairs.
You will never under any circumstances cause another the people of the people of

seil and your affairs.
You will never under any circumstances cause another pain, if you can help it.
You will not think that "good intentions" compensate for rude or gruff manners.
You will be as agreeable to your social, inferiors as to your equals and superiors.
You will not sulk or feel neglected if others receive more attention than you do.
You will not have two sets of manners—one for "company" and one for home use.
You will never remind a cripple of his deformity, on probe the sore spots of a sensitive soul.
You will not gulp down your soup so audibly that you can be heard across the room, nor sop up the sauce in your plate with bits of bread.
You will let a refined manner and superior intelligence show that you have traveled, instead of constantly talking of the different countries you have visited.
You will not remark, while a guest, that you do not like the food which has been served to you.
You will not attract attention by either your-loud talk or taughter, or show your egotism by trying to absorb conversation.—[Orison Swett Marden, in Success.

THE COBBLER'S PUZZLE.

In that citrious collection of sixteen shoes arranged on the shelves so that there was an even number of shoes, counting up or down, or to the right and left, the jolly shoemaker challenged our puzzleists to remove three pairs of shoes so that those which remained would still count even in all directions. It was intimated that he was a sly little cobbler, up to all sorts of tricks, so it is not surprising that the majority of solvers were caught by picking out shoes which were not "pairs"—that is they took away four left foot and two right foot shoes, or altempted to pair No. 4, which has a French heel with a common-sense heel, No. 8.

By removing shoes Nos. 2, 4, 6, 7, 15 and 16 it will be found that the remaining five pairs are left in an arrangement which fills all conditions of the problem.

The five \$1 prizes are awarded as follows:

The five \$1 prizes are awarded as follows:

Harold de Normandie, care of H. J. Kemper & Co., 324 irant Building, Los Angeles.

Blythe Shore, No. 2814 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles.

Ernest Smith, No. 450 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Clara R. Nelson, Whittier. Ernest Ray Paine, San Bernardino.

EXTREMES MET.

With the mercury at zero in Washington, Senator Mallory of Florida came in shivering.

"Br-r-r-!" he said to Senator Proctor of Vermont, whom he met in the corridor. "How cold it is!"

"Cold?" replied Proctor of Vermont, remembering St. Johnsbury. "Why, i supposed this was the January thaw."

—[Boston Globe.

One gets an almost startling conception of what it costs to run a big city in these times when he reads that the Street Cleaning Commissioner of New York has called for \$2,188,000 to be used in removing ashes from stores and offices.—[Providence Journal.

Age, San P CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"IT

ent is regarded as critic is no evidence of a belie the reply will be accepta

NOTHING DEFINITE

NEUTRALIA (BY THE ASSOCIAT WASHINGTON, tates Minister Alle Worsan off NEUTRALIZATION OF KOR

JARY

Pea

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

NATURE'S STORYBOOK.

IN ECT IN WIN ER; WHERE AND HOW THEY LIVE.

PART II.

PIDERS winter either in eggs or in the mature form.

The web-spinning group, as a rule, form nests in late autumn, in each of which are laid the eggs, fifty to eighty in number. In the spring, when the food supply of flies, gnats, and mosquitoes is ready these eggs hatch PIDERS winter either in eggs or in the mature form.

Underneath rocks, and on the under side of bark you may often see close-spun, flat, button-shaped objects about half an inch in diameter. These are spider's nests. Others are balloon-shaped, and attached to weeds, and in these the young spiders often hatch out in the early winter and live without food other than their empty

ogg cases.

The "wandering" spiders never spin webs; these winter beneath logs.

The tube-weaving spiders hide under the bank of trees,

Most of the children are acquainted with the harvest spider, especially by his common name of "daddy-long-legs." He is sometimes called "grandfather graybeard," because one species is an ash-gray color. All of the harvest spiders with one exception winter in the egg state. This exception is the cinnamon harvest spider, that hatches from the egg late in summer or early in autumn, and is about one-third grown before winter. It then lives until spring under boards or logs, and completes its growth when warmer weather comes.

when warmer weather comes.

Trap-door spiders make the most curious and ingenious nests you could imagine. The nest is an underground burrow in the shape of a tube. The wise little spider lines this throughout with silk, and for the top of it he makes a circular lid of the same material, and fastens it to the edge of the lining with a hinge. Then for fear the cold will find its way into his snug home, he makes a double thickness of silk for the lid, and, between the layers, he places a layer of earth. The edge of the tube at its mouth is beveled, as a carpenter bevels a window sill, and the lid fits in like a cork. But, even this is not sufficient for some luxury-loving spiders, and they have a

that hatch out in the spring look like to but have no wings until later on.

but have no wings until later on.

The tree cricket is a frail-looking insect green color, with glossy wings, but her ogs the pith of raspherry stalks and grape vine she must bore through the tough stem, lay the then close the opening with fluids from her os the amount of work she does is incredible, times bores forty or fifty holes, and lays as in a day. If you will examine the raspberry may often find long scars showing where the been bored. These eggs of the tre remain all winter, and hatch out in the ear you may split open the stalks, and find the leber-shaped, yellowish eggs packed side by abunch of cigars. Plum twigs, and some gan



as well as grape vines, are also bored in this way by tree cricket.

Grasshoppers and crickets are caged, and that sings only at midnight, called the Kantan. another whose song is like the sound of a striking clock.

striking clock.

In our country, Mr. Grasshopper has a song be and shrill. To make it, he has a little drum in each wing, which he causes to vibrate. Mr. hopper has no drums, but she has a whole swords on her tail which she opens likes the bla jack-knife to dig holes in the ground for h. Their cousin, the locust, literally plays the fidd his hind leg for a bow, and a wing which has r for the strings. In order to do this, he has to shis front legs and rear his body in the air.

The field cricket also plays the fiddle but uses of the bow, and the other for strings. He sings but the house or hearth cricket sings only at his the more the fire crackles or the tea-kettle shouder he fiddles.

WHEN IT WAS COLD.

People who are interested in extremes may like to that the lowest temperature ever recorded in the was 90 4-10 below zero, at Werchsjansk, Central 3 January 15, 1855, and the highest, 127 4-10, in Algert 17, 1879. The lowest temperature ever recorded it York City was 6 below zero,—[Boston Globe,



to protect themselves, and ile snugly tucked in until spring.

Some time when you are walking through the fields, look for little holes in the ground; some of them have little turrets of leaves, or grass and sticks fastened together by silk threads. Your spider is an aristocrat; he does his weaving and sewing always with a silken thread. Dig out these holes and you will probably find at the bottom a large ground spider.

Land spiders are active in winter, more or less according to the degree of cold. They are not afraid of a frosty morning, but severe cold sends them to their well-made nests, though occasionally they may be seen running about on the snow, especially in January.

Most interesting of all are the water-spiders. When they go down to the bottom of the streams where they winter, they take with them, errangled in the long hairs of their legs and bodies, a bubble of air, and in this they live as secure as does the diver who has air pumped down to him when he goes to the bottom of great bodies of water. More secure, in fact, for, should anything go wrong, he has only to let go, come to the surface, and get another burbble; air is cheap, and he makes no serlous matter of taking it down for his use.

vestibule, and an inner door some inches below it. Sometimes a side gallery is built, and the outer is placed at the angle, so that it can be made to shut either. Moss grows on the outer door, and you would have to hunt to find the nest, so well is it hidden. If you were to put a thermometer into one of these nests you would find it to have a temperature of 35 or 40 degs., even when the outside air is only 20 degs. above zero.

The common field cricket oftentimes defies Jack Frost from within a little burrow or pit. This burrow looks like a pile of sand at the surface, but, if you examine closely, you will find a small lunnel leading to an oblong chamber, and at its farther end another tunnel running from three to six inches down into the ground, at the bottom of which the eggs are laid.

But crickets have as many different methods of nest-making as birds have, and, while a few of the adults survive the winter, most of next summer's fiddlers must hatch from eggs in these various nests. The little crickets

HAS CAPITAL automobile en-bine ever de-E J. PER-AN OLD-ES-

M

PATENTS

ARIAN'S NEIGHBORS.

ANT-LION, CHERRY AND ELSIE JUNE AND JOCKEY.

Mr. ANT-LION, CHERRY AND ELSIE, JUNE AND JOCKEY.

It is a great many neighbors, and she never thing to see what they are doing. The other the was walking along under the trees, she uple of leaves that had been fastened towishing to find out who had done the sewing, them epart, laid them carefully down again and found them, and then sat down to watch, me ants appeared, and drew the edges of the her, then disappeared again, and, although for some time, they did not return. Marian lunch, and after the meal was over, came book to read. As she sat down in the hamanced at the leaves and saw that the ants were in, and this time they were weaving the edges ow what do you suppose they used to weave ant held a grub in his mouth, and with a that came from it was going back and forth, orth, interlacing the threads until they held curely. There were no larvae in the leaves them apart, so they must have gone to and find them, and this was why so long a time before they began to work.

I time she saw an army of ants start out to tribe. They marched like an army with nout at the sides, and when several feet from ded into two parties. One kept straight ahead, in a fight with the enemy, while the other non the hill from the rear. They surprised the hill, and won a great victory, the came upon a number of ants, about a had found the body of a spider, and were oward their nest; but its long legs hung out ection, and caught on twigs and sticks, hinvery much. Finally they stopped, and seemed uncil. Then they all took hold of the spider, on top of a dry leaf lying near, after which the edges of the leaf, and hauled their big easily.

The great workers and great fighters, and Martes of watching them; but more interesting

It on top of a dry leaf lying near, after which in the edges of the leaf, and hauled their big easily.

are great workers and great fighters, and Martires of watching them; but more interesting e ant-lions. These little insects, for they are eally, have their lair, as she calls it, under the me window, and a piece of wire screening is ser them like a little cage. They have little dens or he sand; and at the bottom of each hole a by ant-lion lies in wait for an ant. Presently tures to walk along the ridge of sand above the looks all around for danger, but he sees no they are all out of sight at the bottom of the en the ant is in line with one of the holes, who has been watching, begins with all his lig the sand away from under his feet, and, ant knows what has happened, the sand caves him head over heels to the bottom, where takes short work of devouring him, has other neighbors besides ants. A little humbs a frequent caller, a tiny bit of sapphire with darts here and there almost too fast for her ollow, pausing above a flower to sip its honey is long bill, and seems very friendly. It was need to Marian to watch the rapid motion of hat she took a look at him through the operatary to see if she could find out how he moved ast. She could not find out, but no one can be beautiful the tiny bird looked through the he has tried it. If you want to look at any bird in this way, you must do as she did. She er red hat, because it is better not to wear ery bright in color, as it is apt to startle the n she got behind some small eucalpytus trees id be partly hidden, waited until the bird came slowly raised the glass to her eyes. Any quick often frighten the birds so that you may have ong time for them to return, if indeed, they have a she and humming birds are not all of Marian's hall the way down the road lives fisie and

will often frighten the birds so that you may have a long time for them to return, if indeed, they at all.

Ite ants and humming birds are not all of Marian's tors. A little way down the road lives Elsie and milly of dogs, mamma dog, and four babies. Elsie comes to visit Marian, and usually brings her one toly, sprawling baby under her arm, leaving the other the door step. Sometimes it is the one with a spot on his short tail, and one black ear. At other it is the one with two black ears and the spot on de, or the one with two black eyes, or white face, ever one comes, the girls always have a frolic in and with him, and laugh to see him roll on his little back or sprawl in a heap when he tries to run.

It is taking of having one of the baby puppies for an when they have grown a little larger.

It as far in the other direction lives Cherry. This her real name, but Marian calls her so because at time they met was one day soon after Marian to this new home to live, and this little girl came to see her, bringing a basket of ripe cherries, the mes Marian had ever seen in her life. Her mouth just like a cherry, she puckered it up in such y way; besides she forgot to tell her name, they ad such a nice time eating the cherries that neither in hought of it. So when Marian is at home that she of go to see her neighbors June and Jockey. They a stable, but that is all right, for they are horses, deed they know her, and they always greet her with whinny when they see her coming. Many a day, the the surrey, they have drawn Marian, her and mother, over the country roads, into the cannod up the foothill slopes. She always has some of sugar for them, and as she places each lump open hand they take it off with their lips as carefully the hand for the world." There are usually time of the plegoon from the pigeon house in ling on the handle of a shovel, or perched in the other land for the world." There are usually time of the pigeon thouse in ling on the handle of a shovel, or perched in the other lips as careful the some states.

nd by the time she has reached the barn door ag

uttering.

The days go by quickly with so many entertaining neighors, and when the sunset paints its beautiful golden and ed on the great canvas of the sky, she is glad to fold ier hands at her mother's knee for her good-night prayer, d go to bed.

and go to bed.

There is one little good-night song that she often likes to hear her mother sing, and I will quote it here for you: "Poppy heads are closing fast, pigeons circl home at last, Sleep, Liebchen, sleep, the bats are calling; Pansies never miss the light, but sweet babes must sleep at night, Sleep, Liebchen, sleep, the dew is falling.

Even wind among the quiet willows
Rests, and the sea is silent too,
See soft white linen, cool, such cool, white pillows
Wait in the darkling room for you.

All the little chicks are still, how the moon peeps down

the hill,
Sleep, Liebchen, sleep, the owls are hooting.
Ships have hung their lanthorns out, little mice dare

Sleep, Liebchen, sleep, the stars are shooting."

THE FIRE IN A SNOWDRIFT.

THE STRANGE WAY IN WHICH CARL DISCOV-ERED A FRIEND.

By a Special Contributor.

"I ain't sorry we moved here, mother, but seems if—it's kinder lonesome."

it's kinder lonesome."

Carl was standing, in the dusk, by the north window, that looked out into the big woods lying all ghostly and still under the snow. There had been a great storm, and the snow was thick on every branch, and lay piled in huge drifts wherever there was an opening for the wind to sweep in. It made Carl think of the German forests he had seen in his own land, before they came to America, and perhaps there was a bit of homesickness at the bottom of his heart, though he wouldn't have owned it.

"A fellow ought to have somebody to play with him," he said, leaning against the sash.

"I don't know who it would be, unless a troll should come along," said his mother, smiling at him from her place by the fire. "Now if it would only begin to snow, Carl, perhaps you might see a kobold riding on a snow-flake."

place by the fire. "Now if it would only begin to snow, Carl, perhaps you might see a kobold riding on a snow-flake."

Carl put his hands in his pockets and straightened himself to look as tail as he could against the big window.

"I don't believe any baby stories, now," he said.

But he couldn't help thinking to himself, as he looked out into the woods again, that if ever such stories came true, they might do so in this place.

It was not a great forest—only what Carl's father called, in imitation of his Yankee neighbors, a "likely" piece of Maine timber land. They had built this big house here to be near the mills in which Carl's father was largest owner. The lights of the town, a brand new, thriving, humming town were to be seen from the front windows, but Carl knew no one in the town, and the lights, somehow, were not as good company as the snow-laden trees and creeping shadows to be seen from the north side. It was like looking into a strange wilderness, where all sorts of curious things might happen.

How dark it was growing in the woods, and how eerily the light snow stirred and swirled here and there, as if Jack Frost, hidden among the thick boughs, were slyly blowing upon it with his quick breath. And what was that red gleam above an immense drift that Carl could just see, away down an alsle of the woods? He watched it, for a moment, with wide puzzled eyes. Surely it was a faint light that shone from the back of the snowdrift, as if a lamp were burning behind it. A lamp in the middle of the woods! For a moment Carl almost believed the old German'stories of wandering trolls and snow elves. Then he called to his mother in great excitement:

"Mother, come quick! Here's a fire in a snowdrift!"

She pushed aside the papers she was working on, and came to look, laughing at him.

"There!" said Carl, pointing down the long alsle between the pines.

"I don't see anything at all," she said—and really the faint

came to look, laughing at him.

"There!" said Carl, pointing down the long aisle between the pines.

"I don't see anything at ali," she said—and really the faint gleam seemed to have died away for a moment. "You have been dreaming about the fairy folk you pretend not to believe in, little one."

Carl put his hands in his pocket again, with his eight-year-old air, as his mother went back to her work. He wasn't going to argue the matter, only to be laughed al, but he knew he had seen that glimmer of light. Yes, and there it was again, faint at first, then flickering higher and higher, then dying away. He watched it in silence until it went out altogether, after which he marched away to bed, and fell asleep to dream of a troll with a pack on his back and a great icicle for a staff.

The next evening at dusk, he was at the window again, but this time he did not call his mother to look, when he saw the flicker of light above the big drift. He said nothing at all about it, but watched until it went out, as it had done the right before. After that he took up his post, every evening at twilight, at the north window, and waited for the fairy light to shine, and still he told no one about it. He began to feel as if he and the light had a secret between them, which they ought to keep.

At last there came what Carl always delighted in—a light rain and then a tard frost that laid a shining floor of crust all over the top of the deep snow. Now or never was the time to find out the secret of the fire in a snowdrift. It

rain and then a fard frost that laid a shining floor of crust all over the top of the deep snow. Now or never was the time to find out the secret of the fire in a snowdrift. It was as if the elf folk themselves had laid a magic carpet for him to come across and pay them a visit.

"Mother, I want to go skating on the crust," he said, bursting into her room upstairs, where she was getting out a lace gown to wear to a 5-o'clock tea at a neighbor's house, "I'll put on my muffler, an' I won't sit down on the

ice-snow, I mean-an' I won't go too far away, nor ge lost, nor fall into anything, an' I'll be back to dinner by

lost, nor fall into anything, an' I'll be back to dinner by 7 o'clock."

And having disposed of all his mother's objections beforehand, Carl gave her a hug and flew downstairs to find his skates. In a half a minute he was out at the back door and skimming along over the shining drifts.

It was dark already, though it was not yet 6. But there was a white young moon looking down through the boughs of a fir, and the snow, with its glaze of ice, seemed to givo a light of its own. Carl went like the wind, for his skates were sharp and the crust was almost as hard as real ice, Besides, away ahead of him, down the long aisle of the woods, the strange light was flickering brighter and brighter as he drew near.

A fire in a snowdrift—that was what it was, certainly. It shone right in front of him as he climbed the big drift on his hands and knees. It came from the back of the drift and the red reflection danced and fluttered in the dark woods beyond. Carl walked across the top of the drift—it was more like a baby mountain made out of snow—until he came-to a sort of channel that had been dug out of solid whiteness. He climbed down into it, and at the bottom was a hard trodden path that led past a little lighted window to a door in a wall.

"I'm going to knock," said Carl to himself, "an' if a thing with a long nose comes out and grabs me, same as they do in books—"

He did not stop to finish the sentence. He shuffled up to the door, skates and all, and knocked. It enemed with

"I'm going to knock," said Carl to himself, "an' if a thing with a long nose comes out and grabs me, same as they do in books—"

He did not stop to finish the sentence. He shuffled up to the door, skates and all, and knocked. It opened with a jerk, but nothing came out except a boy smaller than himself, and a dog so big that it seemed as he could have taken them both in at one bite.

"Hi!" said the boy, "whal's up? Hello, you on skates? Ain't that a lark! Come in an' take 'em off."

Carl thought it would have been more polite to have taken them off and come in, but the small boy hustled him inside the door like a whirlwind, and before he knew what was happening he was sitting by the fire that had thrown such a light on the snow, and the small boy was making a dive at the back log with the poker to get a better blaze, and the big dog was rubbirg his head against the visitor's coat as if they had known each other all their lives.

Carl had seen a great many different kind of houses, but never in his life had he seen so nice a one as this. It was a log camp, tightly built, with the chinks well filled. It was sloping at the back, and there was a fireplace built of rough stones and built so wide that it would take in any number of sticks of cord wood at once. There was a set of shelves with dishes on them. There was a table with a red cloth and a dish of apples on it, and, beyond, a door opened into another little room, where there was a bed with a patchwork quilt and a smaller couch covered with a deer skin.

Also Carl had heard a great many fast talkers in his life, but never one that could hold a candle to this small boy. He had found out in two minutes how the skalling was, and how far Carl had come, and what his name was, and vhere he lived; and had told him all about an old crow's next he had found that day, and how his father drove a tote team when he wasn't chopping timber, and how his mother had gone to carry home some work she had been doing for a neighbor in the village.

Right in the middle of his remark

took here, you'll have to stay to supper. I'm going to get it, right away. Mother won't be back before 7."

"Ny mother won't, either," said Carl, "and I'll help you get it."

So they went to work together, Carl under his new friend's direction, for he was obliged to own that he did not know how to get supper.

It was a real feast, when it was done. There was cold roast ventson, and flapjacks which the small boy mixed and fried and piled up in a hot dish, with butter and sugar between each layer. And there were baked apples and checkerberry "tea," very hot and sweet, which the boy had made from checkerberry leaves found under the snow. Last of all, there was a great pan of popcorn heaped up light and white as drift outside.

It was all like a story, Carl thought—the doings of the elf folk themselves could hardly have been more wonderful—and when he discovered that the table was not a table at all, but a big chest with a cover that lifted up and showed shelves underneath for putting away what was left of the eatables, he was almost too delighted to talk.

The hands of the little round clock pointed to a quarter before 7, when Carl jumped up to go. He was beginning to put on his skates, when the boy said:

"Hold on; you won't need 'em. Just wait till I harney up, and I'll take you home."

With that he dragged out a queer-shaped wooden sled from some corner, and put the big dog into a harness of rope, and took the whole concern out at the door and up over the big drift, and got Carl and himself on to the sled, and away they went, like mad, over the crust, the big dog seeming to enjoy the fun as much as any of the party, and whisking the sled along as if it had been a feather.

"I'm not very hungry, mamma," said Carl, walking into the big, bright dining-room where they were just seated at dinner. "I've been to a 5-o'clock tea, myself, only it was half-past 6; an' I ale seven flapjacks and a few other things; and I've found a very nice boy to play with me, an' I think he'd come to spend the day if he had an invitatio

e in a Snow Drift."

MABEL S. MERRILL.



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